hind No 62,551 Union deals

opens in Brighton today.

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His hopes of a smooth ride in what is probably the last TUC gathering before the next election received a big setback yesterday when the giant Transport and General Worker' Union there is in the Radie, alieb ompetito Workers' Union threw its weight behind Mr Arthur Scargill's miners' union, the start of them being the start of base which makes be which makes be strong changes is divers at base is a start of the start of the start is a start of the s scrapped. st along that be to his them mare & constitut where the second sec auft fast muter in that bein phere time the same d self-confidence S. SHANG ILL SECT. and tor Musically ner, and came of the outcome of a review of the 1- trend deman, b nation's energy policy in the wake of the Chernobyl disaster in the Soviet Union. Parts was nothing

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Council energy compromise approach would be thrown Manufactoria y 计计理 电磷磷酸盐 the state of the second out.

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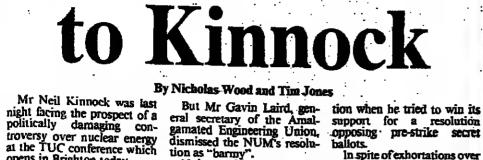
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nuclear blow

tion as "barmy". Unions with members in the nuclear industry estimate that about 100,000 jobs would be lost if atomic power plants

were shat down. The TGWU also decided to back a hard-line motion from the National Graphical Association over the News

International dispute at Wapping in east London. However, the pre-con-ference maneouvring did not go totally against Mr Kinnock, who is to make a keypote which wants the country's atomic power stations The miners' union will formally second a Fire Brigades who is to make a keynote address tomorrow and who Union motion calling for an end to the plants. Mr Scargill sees the conference as the first is confident of victory and springboard to his party's intends to make an im-passioned appeal to the ability to show the public it can work harmoniously with passioned appear to the delegates. Mr Norman Willis, general secretary of the TUC, tried to head off a confrontation by the union movement.

Mr Scargill was effectively torpedoed by his own delegapersuading all sides to fall into line with a joint TUC-Labour Party compromise, which would halt the construction of new nuclear stations pending

support for a resolution opposing pre-strike secret hallots. In spite of exhortations over the Wapping dispute from Mr Willis, the National Graphical Association has steadfastly re-fused to withdraw a motion calling on the General Council

to instruct members of the electricians' union to stop working at the east London

working at the east London newspaper plant. Last Thursday, the council voted by 30 to 12 to ask the NGA to drop its motion condemning the electricians and criticizing the TUC's lack of action

of action. But Mr Tony Dubbins, general secretary of the NGA, is determined, according to one well-placed source, to have his day in courte, have his day in court". With emotions at high pitch, both inside and outside

the conference hall, it is likely that Mr Dubbins will win a tempestuous debate to deliver a setback to the authority of the TUC's governing body.

While the arguments rage inside, up to 3,000 dismissed print-workers and their supporters will mass outside the cooference centre to lobby delegates.

Police reinforcements from other areas are being drafted in to help the Sussex police ugly confrontation.

past demonstrators.

cope with what could be an revenge Senior officers in charge of over Coe Mr Hammond: will walk the operation know that most Continued on page 16, col 7 By John Goodbody Sports News Correspondent **Henry Moore** Steve Cram won his revenge



Mr Norman Willis, TUC general secretary, relaxing in the sun at Brighton yesterday before facing the storm today.

MONDAY SEPTEMBER 1 1986

Visas curb on African and **Asian visitors**

By Richard Evans, Political Correspondent

IMES

Controversial measures At the moment it is usually aimed at controlling the flow of Asian and African visitors countries who need visas to to Britain look certain to be

agreed today at the first meeting of Cabinet ministers since the summer break. It is expected that Mrs Margaret Thatcher and her

colleagues will decide to in-troduce a visa system in an attempt to relieve the growing pressure on immigration of-ficials at Heathrow Airport.

Ministers are bracing themselves for criticism from Opposition MPs and, more importantly, overseas leaders who are likely to accuse the Government of racism.

In spite of Foreign Office opposition, Mr Douglas Hurd, Home Secretary, is expected to have the support of the Prime Minister in agreeing on tough action. The large number of visitors

from Africa and Asia coming into Heathrow has caused Transport.

only visitors from Communist enter Britain.

young people who have come of voting age since Mrs Mar-garet Thatcher arrived in Downing Street, are deeply cynical and largely apathetic Sir Geoffrey Howe, Foreign Secretary, who returned at the weekend from a holiday in France, is known to be unabout politics, and their dishappy with the visa scheme. He fears it will further damage affections are not being successfully harnessed by any Britain's increasingly fragile relations with Third World party. Two-thirds of them may not vote in the next countries. general election. But close colleagues last Unemployment

night anticipated that he would reluctantly accept the overwhelmingly the issue they consider most important, but Home Office proposals while insisting that more immigra-tion officials were posted abroad 10 cope with the expected flood of visa nearly 80 per cent do not blame the Conservative Party or the Government, in spile of feeling widely alienated by the personality of the Prime Minapplications. ister. They have not been radicalized by the traumas of

Even so, Africans and Asians hoping to visit Britain will almost certainly face long delays in obtaining the neecessary clearance.

Apart from Mrs Thatcher, Mr Hurd and Sir Geoffrey, the Cabinet committee which considers how to end the chaos faced by immigration officiality granted to include officialsis expected to include law officers and a minister from the Department of

for detained visitors, increasing the number of immigra-

Other proposals which are likely to be discussed include providing extra accomodation Bangladesh, Sri Lanka, Ghana

and Nigeria would have to tion officers and staggering the obtain visas from British mis- arrival of aircraft from Africa sions abroad before setting off. and India.



By Graham Searjeant

British exporters will fail to take full advantage of the improvement in world trade next year because they are not sufficiently competitive, the Conference of Particle In-Coofederatioo of British Industry fears. As a result, economic growth will be lower

than previously expected. —, In its new Economic Situa-tion Report, the employers' organization has cut its forecast of economic growth this year from 2.4 to 2 per cent. It still expects the economy up pext year and cut

next year and in 1988.

Among the young un-employed, the percentage holding the Government responsible for their plight has actually halved in the last five years, while unemployment has gone up by 40 per cent. These findings, which will make sobering reading in particular for the Labour Party's campaign planners, emerge from the first in-depth survey of the political attisurvey of the political atti-tudes of those who have got

the Thatcher era.

1438

Apathy

high

among

young

By Michael McCarthy

"Thatcher's childreo", the

Spectrum 10

the vote since June 1979, conducted exclusively for The Times by MORI (Market & Opinion Research International).

Thatcher's children are the 6.2 million British men and women aged from 18 to 25. They account for 15 per cent of the electorate, yet only 34 per cent of the total polled said they were certain to vote at the oext election. More than a quarter were adamant that they would oot be voting at

This apathy factor is likely to cancel any comfort Mr Kinnock might otherwise take from the poll, which shows that for those young people who do have some voting intentions Labour is far ahead

io popularity. Apathy, however, dras-tically reduces the number of young votes Mr Kinnock can actually count on. The 34 per cent of Thatcher's children who have said they are certain vole represents only abon

Tomorrow the leaders

dies aged 88 By Nicholas Beeston

Mr Henry Moore ont of the our time" and the "greatest world's leading sculptors and among Britain's most ac claimed artists died péacefully the director of the Tate gallery, in the early hours of yesterday morning at his home in Hertfordshire aged 88. Michelangelo, oot even Rodin

Obituary

ence. He was a very great man

and his sculpture will never be

over Sebestian Coe io retain-ing his 1500 metres title as Britain produced a triumphant finale yesterday to the 14th European. Athletics Championships in Stutteart. Jack Buckner, in the 5,000 metres, and the men's 4 x 400 metrics relay leans also won gold medals to bring Britain's total to a record equalling eight titles, third in the medal table behind the Soviet Union and East Germany, each of ever enjoyed such an audiwhich won 11.

Cram; who lost the 800

metres title on Thursday, as

well as the Olympic 1500

metres, to Coe, yesterday

Cram wins

Moscow arrest of Growth cut **US reporter casts** shadow on summit

From Michael Binyon Washington

The US Government has issued a sharp and swift protest at the detentioo of Mr Nicholas Daniloff, an American magazine correspondeot, by the KGB for alleged spying. Officials here, said it would cast 'a long shadow over the 'preparations for a summit meeting between President Reagan and Mr Mikhail

Gorbachov. The State Department said

overcrowding at detention centres and led to many people being put up in hotels while immigration officials make sure that entrants can support themselves and do not intend to stay permanently in Britain. Under the planned visa system, visitors from coun-tries such as India, Pakistan,



But that strategy is in

tatters. After a meeting of the 95-member TGWU delega-tion, Mr Ron Todd, its general.

secretary, said it was "quite possible" that the General

Following

Today's revelations about what young voters think will give party leaders pause for thought. But what do the young think of them? Find out in part two of a vital Times series



● There is £12.000 to be won today in the **Times Portfolio Gold** competition as there was no winner in the daily competition on either Friday or Saturday. • The weekly prize of £8,000 was shared on Saturday by two readers — Mr Michael Browne of Newark, Notts, and Mr S. Costello, of Leeds.

Details, page 3. Portfolio list, page 20; rules and how to play, information service, page 16.



Will air travellers welcome a return to propeller-driven airliners? This is one of the subjects dealt with in a sevenpage Special Report on world aerospace at the Farnborough Air Show Pages 21-27

On This Day

The second murder auributed to jack the Ripper left a body. identified as that of "Polly Nicholls. in Buck's Row, Whitechapel, with her throat slit and "terrible wounds in Page 13 the abdomen"

Home News 2-4	Law Report 9
Overseas 5-9	Leaders 13
Arts 15	Letters 13 Obimury 14
Births, deaths.	Obituary 14 Prem Bonds 16
marriages 14 Business 17-20	Religion t4
Chess 2	Seionce 4
Court 14	Sport 32-34.36
Crocswords 10.16	Thealres, etc. 35
Diary 12	Weather 16
Features 10-12	W CILLARS

A start of the start of the start of the

The son of a Yorkshire. miner, Mr Moore was one of the greatest influences oo contemporary sculpture for more than 50 years. His distinctive large bronze works,

sculptors.

often depicting reclining fig-ures, are displayed io 90 cities forgotten." He said Mr Moore conaround the world and in most centrated on the female form and especially the Mother and prominent modern. art Child which were recurring galleries. themes in 60 of his works. He was virtually bedridden "They were not representafor the last three years of his tional and sometimes they shocked and disturbed, but life with arthritis and diabetes. In 1977 he created the Henry Moore Foundation, which sponsors 14 art projects

them and appreciate their and gives grants to young strength and essential youth," he said. When news of his death Professor John Hedgecoe, a became known yesterday leadpro rector at the Royal College ing figures in the art world paid tribute, describing him as

of Art, where Mr Moore Continued on page 16, col 3 the "greatest British artist of

East coast ports alerted for toxic waste barges

Two Dutch dredgers carry- was due at a reprocessing ing toxic waste were last night plant at Thurtock, Essex. seeking a Britisb port in which to unload their cargo.

East coast ports have been the barges were sighted. They are carrying a slurry of 355 tons of poisonous lead, 70 ordered to be oo the lookout for the barges, laden with more than 400 tons of arsenictons of arsenic and five tons of contaminated waste salvaged from the Danish coaster Olaf Superfos chemical factory near Aalborg in Denmark. A spokesman for Harwich which sank off the Dutch coast in July on its way to Britain.

From Robert Fisk, Dubai

In a sudden but hitherto

unrevealed attempt to protect

their oil tankers from Iraqi air

attacks in the Gulf. foreign

shipowners have begun to

instal a sophisticated anti-

missile defence system - de-

signed by British manufact-

urers as a direct result of the

Falklands war - on board

Cannisters of aluminium

chaff, to be fired from oil

tankers by radar control at the

approach of an Exocet missile.

have already been fitted on

board two tankers in Dubai io

an experiment that could have

wide repercussions through-

One of the ships a 200.000-

ionne Greek-owned tanker.

was still being equipped with

the new defence system in

their vessels.

out the Gulf.

question of finding somespent three weeks and almost £700,000 salvaging the coaster where that can handle that and its cargo, but they oow form of cargo, but as far as 1 want to see it reach its original am aware there is nowhere in metres relay squad woo destination in Britain, where it this area that could take it." bronze medals.

1 slowly more and more people have come to understand



By a Staff Reporter

grey -- almost black -- paint to

reduce the effectiveness of the

radar detection apparatus of

Shipping sources in Dubai say that shipowners are now

anxious to equip dozens of other tankers with the same

defences. Hitherto, such

methods of protection were

thought to have been only at

The scientific lessons of the

Faiklands war are thus for the

first time being applied to another conflict, and military

observers are likely to watch

the results with keen interest.

was specially made to counter

the French-manufactured Ex-

ocet missiles used to such devastating effect by the Ar-

Dubai port yesterday, while its gentine Air Force against Brit- bated how best to protect their

The British "chaff" system

incoming missiles.

the discussion stage.

All east coast ports were instructed to inform the Health and Safety Executive if

crew finished covering the entire superstructure in a dark internationally guaranteed

14

cadmium originating from the one of them, Brian Whittle, but despite these bandicaps Dutch water authorities Harbour Board said. "It is a the quarter out-sprinted West Germany.

reasons. Page 36

the allegations against Mr Daniloff were unfounded and

the charges "contrived". Efforts were underway to obtain Mr Daniloff: American protest over his detention.

Officials here said the man-

Spy claim, page 5

Senior officials of the maga-zine US News and World ner and timing of Mr Daniloff's set-up clearly show-ed that the Russians had been Report were flying to Moscow yesterday to try to obtain Mr Daniloff's release. angered by the publicity given to Mr Zakharov's arrest. Administration officials

his release.

speculated immediately that They also wanted to arrange an exchange with Mr Zakharthe Soviet action was io retaliation for the arrest in ov, who as a UN official has New York last weekend of Mr no diplomatic immunity and Genaddy Zakharov, a Soviet faces life imprisonment if physicist adviser working at the United Nations Seccoovicted of espionage. retariat. He was caught after

The State Department said receiving classified defence information from a Third it could not rule out such a linkage. Observers here be-World student who was acting lieve the US may eventually as an informant for the Fedagree to an exchang eral Bureau of Investigation.

Secrecy shrouds visit by Reagan's envoy

By Nicholas Beesto

An unprecedented news that Libya is plotting a new blackout surrounded the start terrorist campaign. General Walters is expected yesterday of General Vernon Walters' visit to seven Euroin London on Friday

pean capitals, as he lobbied the Western European allies on behalf of President Reagan for support against Libya.

General Walters, the US Ambassador to the United Nations is expected to begin his week's tour in Madrid, but-

the State Department has refused to disclose any details of his itinerary for security

• WASHINGTON: The Administration was attemp-ting to play down over the weekend any suggestion that any new US raid on Libya was imminent (Michael Binyon writes).

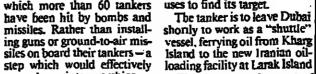
Officials here have made no comment on the remarks by General Bernard Rogers, Nato's Supreme Allied Com-It is believed he will be mander, that he favoured a carrying with him evidence new strike against Libya,

Gulf tankers get Falklands anti-missile system

vessels in the Gulf in a year in reflection which missile radar uses to find its target. The tanker is to leave Dubai shorily to work as a "shuttle" vessel, ferrying oil from Kharg Island to the new Iranian oil-

step which would effectively turn them ioto warships they have opted for what they refer to as "passive defence" The cannisters are fired from the tanker at the approach of a missile, scattering aluminium into the air around the vessel to mislead the radar homing device inside the A 200,000-tonne tanker 1 saw in Dubai harbour yes-

terday after the chaff system anism. had been installed had been painted such a dark grey that it looked like a huge funeral ship, with even its funnel painted out in black. The dark colouring is to reduce the



The most complex part of the defence system is the radar-controlled firing mechanism. An Exocet approaches an oil tanker at such speed that the crew would have little or no chance to shoot the cannisters ioto the air before its arrival. Shipping sources in Dubai say that the tanker's own radar system will trigger the cannisters' firing mech-

"In effect, the crew will not realize that they are being attacked until they see their own anti-missile defences in action." a shipping source said here vesterday.

unemployment by about 2.1 million of the 6.2 million 100,000, but its growth forecast has been cut from 2.8 to 2.6 per cent.

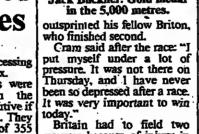
young electors, and of those, Labour voters account for just over half, or 1.1 million. High real wage rises will So Labour is succeeding in galvanizing politically only about one sixth of the young continue to fuel spending in the high streets, but much of this will be met from stocks people it has been trying so and from imports.

hard to win over. A Midland Bank projection This is the more surprising runs against the prevailing in that the bighest ratings in gloom. It says increased investment in industry and the poll were for the bostility expressed towards Mrs consumer spending will boost Thatcher personally. The most dramatic eveconomic growth to 3 per cent

idence that young voters' dis-Further fears, page 17 Continued, page 16, col 1

NOTHING TO REPAY FOR UP TO 6 MONTHS K section Pay off all your E160 **bills** NOW! with UK Figurace Settle your Credit Cards, H.P., Bank Loans etc and all outstanding bills in one go - with usually cash to spare and have one EASY MONTHLY PAYMENT £80 ONLY UK GIVE ALL THEIR CLIENTS UP TO FREE REPAYMENTS SORRY NO TENANTS LOANS OVER 512,000 LOANS OVER \$8,000 3 PAYMENTS LOANS UP TO GROD **PAYMENTS** PAYMENT FREE FREE FREE NOTHING TO REP FOR **5 NONTHS** FOR **4 MONTHS** ERANGLE EREDOLOUT 60 months et 2200 46 per month Tatel ES DOD coer 60 months at \$144 23 per month Total Cost of timori DBC3 80 E 15.000 over 60 months at D432 69 per month Total (WITH UK -- WITH UK--WITH LIK ----YOU PAY ONLY 57 months YOU PAY ONLY 50 months YOU PAY ONLY 59 month 1 £576.92 5ª £1298.07 🗱 £144.23 APR 18.8% ANY PURPOSE SECURED LOANS FOR HOMEOWNERS AND MORTGAGE PAYERS No fees charged Immediate decision given TOTAL PEACE OF MIND Written Quotations incy, Accident, Sickheids M Michael an Annatorially a Self employed weicome Hol the above UK repayments. Licensed lenders and brokers FOR FAST FRIENDLY SERVICE 0800 71 71 71 TS FREE OPEN EVERY DAY UNTIL 8.00 P.M. for your phone da

UX Finance Ltd. up to report to be Attending to Biological Table - GO and



Tim Hutchings, in the 5.000 metres, and the men's 4 x 100

non-aggression pact with Iran to end the Gulf war, Mr

andonn Hamadi, the Iraqi

Speaker, said yesterday (AP

reports)."We are ready to

accept guarantees from the

superpowers and the five

permanent members of the UN Security Council," he

said, proposing that the two states select 30 countries each

to guarantee "that neither

party commit an aggression on the other".

ish ships around the Falk-

lands, and which are now

being employed - with almost

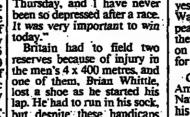
equal accuracy - by the Iraqi Air Force against tankers

carrying Iranian oil in the Gulf

Shipowners have long de-

sea lanes.

Exocel.



Ulster brewers and taxi firm face republican terror threat

By Richard Ford

It was the third INLA bomh

attack in Antrim since last Thursday.Within hours of the

threat to the taxi firm a

Management at Short

Brothers, the aircraft manu-

facturer, will discver today

whether their appeal to work-

The majority loyalist

workforce at the east Belfast factory have had the weekend

to consider a letter from Sir

Philip Foreman, the chair-

man, in which he promised to

fly the Union Jack daily but

insisted that hunting, other flags and political posters must be removed from the

If there is to be lasting

Mr Peter Smith, deputy

factory floor.

milkman in the company announced that he would stop supplies to the local police

A taxi driver was hijacked and forced to carry a bomb 50 miles to a bar to Antrim where damaging the building and others near by, and republican paramilitaries extended their campaign of intimidation to forces, include Ulster's two main death. hreweries.

The threats occurred as Mr James Molyneaux, leader ol the Official Unionist Party, said that measures aimed at "reassuring nationalists" that the Anglo-Irish agreement was being implemented could pro-

station. INLA has oow joined the Provisional IRA's campaign duce "more blood-letting". Mr Molyneaux, speaking on Saturday as thousands of "loyalists" took part in peace-ful parades organized by the senior Royal Black Instituwhich has cost six lives, one a case of mistaken identity, since it began last year. Bass and Guinness, the two tion, urged both governments to think long and hard on the drink suppliers, which to-gether employ 1,500 people, have been threatened over consequences of what they had, as he put it, so recklessly their supplies to the security decided.

"They know very well that in the aftermath of last year's betrayal, their irresponsible patter about flags and em-blems and Irish street names ers voluntarily to remove loyalist hunting and emblems have had any effect. reinforces the reality of joint authority." he said.

The Antrim explosion, shortly before midnight on Saturday at a bar allegedly used by members of the security forces, was followed by conflicting messages from a person claiming to represent the Irish National Liberation

Army. Initially the taxi driver was told to stop taking police

Graduates Teachers in crucial turn from teaching meeting Autumo school term begins

By Mark Dowd

this week, against the back-The teaching profession is drop of an uneasy peace drop of an uneasy peace betweeo the teaching nnions and local authorities (Mark Dowd writes). After the "historic" deal in Coventry in July, both sides have agreed to set up working parties to negotiate the fine writt attracting fewer graduates, fig-ures published today hy the University Grants Committee show

The committee's statistics for 1984-5 show that only 3.200 of a total of 72,000 graduates chose courses in print. teacher training, a 10 per cent drop compared with the prepeace, a meeting today on vious year

cover for absent colleagues must reach an interim accord The declining prestige of a career in the classroom is on the oumber of days that teachers should stand in. further reflected by the fact that the cumulative drop since general secretary of the Association of Assistant Mas-1981 is 42 per cent.

Although Mr Kenneth ters and Mistresses, said yes-Baker, Secretary of State for terday: "It is a critical Education and Science, has meeting. It will not only decide undertaken to provide more whether schools slide back

officers and soldiers to the bar or risk being shot, but a later telephone message said the laxi firm must announce pub-licly within seven days that it had stopped transporting members of the security forces, or the owner risked

The huge Soviet freighter, the Antonov 124, which last year established a world record by lifting freight weighing nearly 170 tons to an altitude of more than 35,000 feet, at the Farnborough Air Show yesterday, and (right) Mr Yang Zhongquan and Mr Ym Lee with o model of a new single-en-gine attack aircraft which China is planning to market Bhetomenher Pater Triormet

market.Photographs:Peter Trievnor **Paris backs UK** airbus role

By Edward Townsend, Industrial Correspondent

Airbus lodustrie said yes- European space programme terday it had full confidence in rather th future British participation in aviation. rather than in commercial

the £1.6 hillion programme to BAe is expected to seek produce the next two long-range airbus airliners, in the early 1990s. M Jean Pierson, the French substantial state launch aid for its share in the production of the next airbuses - the A330 and A340 long-range aircraft president of Airbus, said on

which Airbus says are vital to complete the family of airthe opening day of the Farnborough International Air Show that the four partliners and provide a credible competition to the United States' Boeing. Sir Austin Pearce, chairman ners in the consortium -France, West Germaoy, Britain and Spain - were "all of BAe, also denied reports continuing to be supportive to that the Government was

about to pull out of Airbus. It was "fully committed" to the the airbus development pro-gramme and have committed the resources to protect the consortium.

Airbus said that to date it had sold 408 airbuses and had enough orders to cover two the point of pulling out of the airbus project because the years' productioo. Firm or-ders for the A320 totalled 134 with 133 options, placed by 12 customers.

Westland takes orders of £70m for Sea Kings

ing due to be signed within the next week or two for a feasibility study on a military light-attack helicopter. The study would be a collaborative veoture by

million will go to Westland, the beleaguered Yeovil company which is facing a short- Spaio, The Netherlands, Brit-fall to its order book until the ain and Italy, and the Spaio, The Netherlands, Brit-



Nato's frigate strategy:1 **Decision time for a design**

Nato has embarked on one of its most ambitious collaborative programmes, with eight nations trying to agree on a standardized frigate. Rodney Cowton, Defence Correspondent, in the first of two articles, looks at the progress and the problems ahead

Eight Nato nations, more than maintained an care ing Britain, are entering a has maintained an care in the critical phase in one of the most complex projects ever marked contrast to the frantic undertaken by the alliance. political activity which surrounded the birth of the market contrast to the frantic political activity which surrounded the birth of the market contrast to the frantic political activity which surrounded the birth of the market contrast to the frantic political activity which surrounded the birth of the market contrast to the frantic political activity which surrounded the birth of the market contrast to the frantic political activity which surrounded the birth of the market contrast to the political activity which surrounded the birth of the market contrast to the political activity which surrounded the birth of the market contrast to the political activity which surrounded the birth of the political activity which surrounded the politi Eight Nato nations, includ- nations is that the Nato frigate They are trying to reach agreement on a standard frig-ate of which 50 or more could

Earofighter. So far ministerial involve-ment has been limited and whea, in February, a team ate of which 50 or more could be hullt at a cost of about £7.5 hillion. Although initial discussions began in 1979, the project is only oow approaching the make or break stage. In the went round briefing ministers, there was much comment in other Nato capitals about the apparently off-hand attitude of British ministers. That will next six months the nations British ministers. That will have to change if the project is to be brought to fruition, because there are formidable difficulties to be overcome. A memorandum of mider-standing is being drawn up which, if agreed, will provide the being for the work phase of next six months the hatons will be trying to agree on the basis on which they can move to the next key phase, project definition, in which designs will be worked out in much greater detail than so far, and arrangements for determining work shares will be devised.

the basis for the next phase of activity. The memorandum is What makes the project so activity. The men complex is the oumber of nations involved, the United said already to be in its tenth draft. Frigates have to be capable States, Canada, Britain,

Talks over salaries in Civil Service

And the second s

運入日本になってい

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By Nicholas Beeston

Treasury officials will be holding informal talks this week with representatives from nine Civil Service unions at the TUC Congress in Brighton on ways of restructuring salaries to the advantage of skilled employ-ees in competitive areas.

ees in competitive areas. The Treasury said yesterday that the changes were needed to match the "more complex recruitment patterns" in the private sector.

private sector. Among the proposed mod-ifications will be an attempt to redress the imbalance which exists between Civil Servants in high-employment areas, such as the South-east of England, and areas in the block where the cost of living North where the cost of living is lower and recruitment made easier because of the depressed job market.

The Civil Service has already been affected in several areas by the defection of employees to the private sector. In particular, the husiness community has preyed on scientists working for the Government, tax inspectors and senior administrators.

The Treasury has adjusted salary levels to make the government jobs more com-petitive. hut an entire rationalization from typists to permanent under secretaries is now required.

The Civil Service operates on a two-tier system, one for inner London, the other for all areas outside the capital. But the Treasury wants the system to be diversified in line with market forces.

A Treasury spokesman emphasized that this week's discussions were still "very informal and exploratory" The proposals would not

provide an effective defence not only for itself, but also for other ships, against attack by aircraft and airborne missiles. mean any more money being spent on salaries, but a better redistribution of the existing hudget.

A hostile reaction is expected from union leaders to the proposed reforms, which run contrary to the traditional union stand that employees doing the same joh should be paid the same salaries, regardmply important unterences in weapons systems, within a single design of ship. A feasibility study com-pleted last autumn concluded that about 80 per cent of the ess of regional differences.

The government proposals, if implemented, would also threaten the existing system of collective bargaining, as Civil Servants would receive dif-ferent pay increases depeod-ing on the type and location of their work.

conia be accommonated in a standard hall design. Another issue to be con-fronted is that of cost. The feasibility study did not have a cost target to work to, and the results produced are thought to concert a figure costing to suggest a frigate costing £170 million-£180 million. Mr Tony Christopher, the general secretary of the Inland Revenue Staff Federation, has Britain is oow insisting that a firm target price should be suggested a compromise soluset for the next phase, and it seems to have in mind about £130 million, which is roughly tion where employees would receive supplementary allow-ances depending on which area of the couotry they worked in.

the cost of one of Royal Navy's current Type-22 frigates. The outline designs so far The Treasury admitted that dividing the country toto duced suggest a ship which could be up to 5,000 tons. boundaries for the purpose of salary iodexiog could "cause problems".

Consortum. The company had put up all the money for the develop-ment of the first two airbuses, the A300 and A310, and 50 per cent of the A320, the 150-seat airliner due to fly in 1988. progress of the programme." British Aerospace, which has a 20 per cent stake in Airbus and produces wings for the consortium, was "fully responsive" to the latest strategy. M Pierson said. His remarks follow reports last week that Britaio was at

Government preferred to place available funds with the

Westland Helicopters an-nounced orders for Sea King struction. belicopters worth about £70 Westland has now sold

Westland has now sold more than 330 Sea Kings including more than 160 to the British Armed Forces. million yesterday, the first day of the Farnborough Air Show (Rodney Cowtoo writes).

The company also could Although negotiations are not yet completed, eight of the belicopters are to be ordered benefit in the long run from a memorandum of understandhy the Ministry of Defence, at a cost of about £50 millioo.

Of this total value. up to £30

places at teacher training colleges, the disincentive of comparatively low salaries is proving a severe handicap to graduate recruitment.

The overall job outlook for graduates is improving marginally, according to the UGC figures, with Oxbridge still enjoying a clear advantage. Fewer than three per cent of those who graduated from Britain's oldest universities in 1985 are still looking for work. University Statistics 1984-5. Lybuine Two- First Destinations University Graduates: Universities' Statistical Record (£10.50).

Leader of pit rebels' union to stand down new union's president, who retires soon. Earlier this year

By Craig Seton

The Uninn of Democratic Mr Lynk underwent stomach Mineworkers (UDM) is exsurgery and made it clear that he would be happy to hand pected to hold an election before the end of the year to find a successor to Mr Roy over to a new general secretary. Lynk, who is giving up his The union claims a membership of 35.000 men. post as national general secretary.

Mr Lynk, aged 53, was one of the founder members of the UDM, whose creation last vear destroyed the power of the rival National Union of Mineworkers (NUM) in the East Midlands .

Mr Lynk will remain as head of the large Nottingham-shire section of the UDM and is expected to be a candidate to replace Mr Ken Toon, the



into chaos again, bot it will Anglo-Italiao EH101 naval memorandum of ooderstandalso have a bearing on any helicopter goes into produc- ing is to be signed at governhopes of eventual success in tion at the end of the decade. the Acas discussions."

Both sides are under pressnre. After the Scott jndgement in May, local anthorities know that parents are better placed to take court action against councils whose teachers refuse cover. The teaching unious want to

appear to be acting respon sihly, particularly because Mr Kenneth Baker, Secretary of State for Education, allegedly wants to tie government money far the Coventry deal to "uninterrupted peace" in schools.

but its new general secretary

will face a big task in prevent

ing defections back to the NUM, which are now thought

Study on blind

needs of visually handicapped people is to be made by the

Royal National Institute for

the Blind.

A national survey into the

to number several thousands.

ment level. The signing of it would constitute further evidence The Sea Kings to be ordered have improved radar and that the rescue package agreed weapons-carryiog capacity. carlier in the year with the Sikorsky company of the The Indian Navy has ordered three more Sea Kings at United States will oot shut oot a cost, including spares, of £21 Westland from jovolvement

million. These are in addition in European collaborative to an earlier order for three programmes. Aids go Victorian

gold for on science agenda chess men

The hazards of food ad-**Raymond Keene Chess Correspondent** ditives, the risk to the whole of Gary Kasparov and Anatoly northern Europe from fall-out Karpov each received two bags of Victorian gold sov-ereigns for their brilliant draw a vaccine against Aids and in game 11 during the close of tumours are among the subthe London section of the jects for the annual meeting of World Chess championship at the British Association for iects for the annual meeting of

a special prize of £10,000 which starts today in Bristol had been offered by Save and Prosper for the most brilliant tor, writes). More than 4.000 scientists,

By Richard Ford

game. England's Olympic number one. Tony Miles, chairman of the judging industrialists, teachers, stu-dents and public servants are expected to hear the latest committee, announced at Saturday's presentation that results of research in more than 250 papers, presented in the next five days.

the prize was to be shared. Mr James Callaghan, the former Prime Minister. said: Shakespeare is not always right." Quoting Julius Caesar, Act 3 Scene II: "The evil that men

do lives after them, the good is oft interred with their bones" he pointed out that it was only a substantial donation by the now defunct GLC which had

permitted the great match to children will sit together this morning fulfilling an umhition that has defeated many an idealist in the divided commucome about. World champion - Gary Kasparov said that it had been the most professionally ornity of Northern Ireland, the first integrated Protestant-Ro-man Catholic school founded ganized event. After 12 games Kasparov

leads by two wins to one with ontside Belfast. Undaunted by sectarian ten-sion, which is higher than at nine draws. Victory in the match goes to any time since the present

the player who first scores six wins or 121/2 points. troubles began, the small But Kasparov will retain bis title of world champion if the group of parents in Newcastle, Co Down, have within 12 match is tied at 12-12.

ويحاجها مساعدة للنباد المستنا تترتبه وأسيبين والمسترجب

months seen a general idea become reality. An intake of Game 13 starts in Leningrad on Wednesday. Inter-national Master Boh Wade, of 67 children, balanced between the two religions, will start at the primary school with an-other 22 in the nursery, which already has a waiting list. England, will form part of the panel of arbiters, The Times will be reporting

directly from Leningrad. Its commentary room, where games are explained by lead-Mr John Kidd has taken his daughter. Phoebe, aged six, from o state school. He said: ing international masters and "The divisions in this society grandmasters, will open On stem from a very early age and Wednesday at 2pm at the education is one of the dividing Great Eastern Hotel, Liverfactors. We want the children pool Street, central London. | to come together, not to down-

grade or diminish their own background, hut so they understand each nther better. In five mobile classrooms 89 There are a lot of things you cannot dn in the ghetto areas but this has to start somewhere and where better than in a mixed community."

"The local school can pro-Like the organizers behind vide the academic start to life hut I wanted something more. four other integrated primary and secondary schools around I want the children to mix with Belfast, local fund-raising, to-gether with generous donaother religions, as where we live it is very rare for them ever tions from unnamed Britishto meet Protestants. I don't based trasts, has helped think it will make much difference in the early years but I hope it will in their teens and adult life," she said. provide £100,000 to launch the project. Teaching staff have

taken a drop in salary to join the aptly-named All Children Primary School, and the par-ent motivation behind the idea In a province where 95 per cent of children are educated along decominational lines in schools in which both Prothas led to mothers and fathers being deeply involved in help-ing prepare for the start of estant and Roman Catholic influence, pioneers in inte-grated education have pro-

The religious mix of both staff and pupils is carefully controlled, ensuring it remains at about fifty-fifty, and to attract the widest possible Together movement, said: "We are not in the business of social mix, it is a non-fee-

هكذامن الأجل

class has o particular empha-sis on one role. Here there are West Germany, Spain and Italy, all with differing requirements. At one stage Belgium and Norway were important divisions among the eight nations.

also included, but they have Most of them want to maximize the anti-submarine A remarkable feature for a warfare capability, whereas

project involving so many Britain, France and The Van driver among 22 in crossword final

By John Grant, Crossword Editor

Youth is no bar to success in Mr Henry Blanco White, London patent agent, aged 29. Dr John Sykes, the Oxford lexicographer who woo the championship last year for the eighth time, is following his the Collins Dictionaries/The Times Crossword Champion-ship. Of the 22 contestants in the national final next Sunday, three are aged under 30, and one, Mr David Armitage, this practice of not competing in alternate years to give others a year's London A champion, is chance.

There are, however, two The final will be held at the Park Lane Hotel, London, on

If a target cost in line with British thinking were adopted it would be likely to force reductions in the size of the hull. Tomorrow: Indostriol significance

between Mr Arthur Scargill,

the mineworkers' union lead-

er. and Mr Michael McGahey.

For the document, which

has the backing of Mr

McGahey, a prominent mem-ber of the Communist Party, is

critical of the way io which the

year-long miners' strike was handled. By implication, the

document is an attack oo Mr Scargill and his inflexible

When the strike started, the

confronting anybody. We want

to provide a good education and hope hy the fruits of our

work people may consider us as an alternative. We would

love more church support but we appreciated it would take a

long time." They have had to contend

with suspicions that they cater

for the middle-class, whose

children failed the 11-plus,

lic system.

stewardship of the strike.

his deputy.

want a vessel which will

One difficulty will be to

occommodate these dif-

ferences of emphasis, which imply important differences in

likely variations in equipment which the nations would seek

could be accommodated in a

But there was still room for manocuvre in the comiog months before the talks were formalized, it said.

Scargill's strike stand attacked in document

By Tim Jones

A document being prepared insistence on an all-out by the Scottish Communist Party is set to widen the rift victory.

Mr McGahey, an experienced negotiator, is a prag-matist, whereas Mr Scargill, during the strike, was per-ceived even by his own rank and file as being too dogmatic.

An example of that came at the annual conference of the union earlier this year when Mr Scargill exhorted strikeweary delegates to prepare again for industrial action. His appeal was heard in silence.

At the same conference, Mr Scargill launched an attack on the press, claiming that if it ever praised the union he would know he was doing something wrong.

In stark contrast, Mr McGahey placated the press saying: "We need you."

Group tipped to win rights to film racing

A group called Satellite Racing Development (SRD) is expected to win a contract for exclusive rights to film racing for the "punters" io Britain's 10.000 betting shops.

The group, headed by a combine of Ladbroke, Wil-liam Hill, Coral and Mecca, the four big bookmakers, is thought to have signed a £26 million deal with British Telecom_

with mutterings that they were secular, and that, as that rarity Racing and Sports Television, a body comprising Extel, GEC and Cable & in the province, all-ability schools, their academic stan-Wireless, had been the dards were inferior. The schools insist they provide Christian-based educatioo favourite to obtain the contract, but it is believed to be unable to match SRD's £25 million offer to the Racewith shared assemblies. course Owners Association (ROA), which represents 59 tracks in Britain.

tually obtain a monopoly over information given to backers.

comparative study of religions and denominational classes. Although the Roman Cathoclergy wish to exert their lic church has refused its Apart from the inducement of the extra money, SRD is official imprimatur, Dr Cahal Daly, the Bishop of Down and ceeded with tact and Connor, has told priests to diplomacy. Miss Joanna Mc- deal sympathetically with Kenna, of the All Children families whose children have opted out of the Roman Catho-

Ulster integration **Classrooms bridge religious divide** paying operation. For Mary MacDermott, a Roman Catholic living in a 90 per cent nationalist village, the school will eventually provide her two children with the npportonity to mix with Protestants.

for up to 360 spectators at £2 a head (booking not necessary). Mr William McLeod, managing editor of Collins Dictionaries, will introduce the new edition of Collins English Dictionary at 12 noon. The final starts at 1.30pm.

electronic engineering at London University, who tied for first place at the Leeds final but lost the tie-breaker; and

glish at St Catharine's College, Cambridge. He has been entering the championship since the age of September 7. There is room 16.

dropped out.

only 21.

for up to 300 spectators at £2 a The other two are Mr G P Conway, aged 25, a van driver from Blackburn, who read

Mr Armitage, who was born in Stockport and educated at other former national cham-pions io the field, Mr Terence Stockport Grammar School, has just finished reading En-Girdlestone (1984), the cur-rent Bristol champion, and Mr Tnny Sever (1981).

JOME NEWS

Victim of

cancer to

sue over

A-tests

an engineer on Christmas

Island from 1957 to 1958. He

But the Government is

barred by section 10 of the

Under that section, the

Government claims, no one

can sue it fnr injuries incurred

during time in the Armed

Forces as a result of action by

another member of the Armed

Mr Mark Mildred, solicitor

means of a statute,

JJJJJJ

Crown Proceedings Act.

radiation.

the High Court.



Two share £8,000 win that was

well timed Mr Michael Browne, of

Newark, Nottinghamshire, and Mr Samuel Costello, of Farnley, Leeds, share Sat-urday's 28,000 Portfolio Gold

For Mr Browne, aged 68, a retired engineering company site clerk, the win came with perfect timing as he was celebrating his ninth wedding anniversary on Saturday.

Kathleen, aged 70, celebrated the win with an evening out. "We went out and had some champers with the family," he said

"I have been doing Portfolio now has a lymphoma, a kind of cancer which has been since it first started and the family was always asking me why 1 bothered but 1 say there's a first time for everyassociated with exposure to thing, and sure enough it

> Mr Costello, aged 62, a construction worker, is planning to use his money to take

"She had a triple heart bypass operation last November and she deserves n good holiday. This win is absolutely maryellons."

A childless couple were told yesterday that their adopted

Anwar, aged 32, of Cecil Avenue, Bradford, had been married for 16 years.

When they arrived in Britain with the child in June last Mr Mildred says that all year be was given permission previous attempts to bring to stay for only two months. Appeals by lawyers and local MPs have failed to persuade the Home Office to lar circumstances have failed Proceedings Act. But at the very least, the proceedings would highlight the "gross unfairness" of this section of the Act." allow him to stay permanently. Mr Khaliq said yesterday; "There seems to be nothing more we can do. We think it is

Babies in mix-up go to rightful mothers after blood and tissue tests

By Thomson Prentice, Science Correspondent

The two baby boys in the Irish hospital identity mix-up were in the arms of their rightful mothers yesterday af-ter five days of coofficion and ter five days of coofusion and uncertainty.

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The women were finally persuaded to exchange the 10day-old infants after extensive plified version of the analyses blood and tissue tests were carried out and analysed by experts.

The emotional handover took place at lam in Portlaoise General Hospital, Co Leix, after the scientific evidence was accepted by all four parents.

After the name tags of the babies were accidentally wife is still very upset. After switched, one of the mothers, all, the other baby was her Mrs M, left hospital, refusing to surrender the infant she believed to be hers, because it had "her husband's nose and family features".

The other couple, obtained a writ nf habeas corpus from the lrish High Court last Thursday to prevent the baby they believed to be theirs from being moved away.

baby in the Portlaoise hospital, because it had jaundice. breast-feeding and after the Blood and tissue samples second feed, Mis B from the babies, born within 10 minutes of each other in at the first feed.

The switch of name tags on the babies' cots was realized when doctors ooticed discrepancies between the actual National Blood Transfusion weights of the babies and the Service laboratory in Dublin. weights indicated on the identification labels.

The tests involved a sim-Mr Denis Docherty, chief carried out in seeking to executive officer of the Midmatch donor organs to pa-tients in transplant operaland Health Board in Ireland, said: "We have been totally tions. Laboratory techniques occupied over the past few showed that a tiny droplet of days with removing any doubt blood from each baby would from the parents' minds. We mix more easily in a special have not been concerned with culture with a droplet from investigating how the problem their parents. originated.

Mr M said yesterday: "My The parents were our prime concern, and now that we have allayed their doubts whole life for 10 days. She has and fears conclusively, we will accepted now that there was a turn to look at how the matter mistake. arose." "But she still finds it diffi-

The National Blood Transfusion Serice in Dublin cult to accept that the baby born to her is really ours. She

forward to establish which child's blood gronp was most compatible with which in-dividual parent's blood, and to see which blood cells rejected those from non-

would not discuss the tests. will be staying in hospital for However, a spokesman for the another couple of days trying to accept the baby." UK Transplant Centre's national tissue typing lab-oratories in Bristol, said: "It would have been straight-The father said that the Before the cont order was served. Mrs M returned the baby in the Portlagia has born. Both women were

relatives."

Marriage council Lotus cars to stay director to leave in Britain By a Staff Reporter

runs out next month

with the council was coofirmed last night on the eve of couocil's work became publication today of a report increasingly important as ment of a new director and management team. All exist-Dressures ing management staff at head office should reapply for their

own jobs, the report says. Mr Tyndall, aged 58, said his departure by mutual agreeour relationship has reached a critical point of review."

The report, by Coopers and cities. Lybrand, the accountants, says the stresses and demands of modern living have driven the council abrost to breaking 16 per cent during the past five years, yet its £900 000 orant point.

oint. years, yet its £900,000 grant The report issues a warning from the Home Office has that unless the organization is only risen in line with inflaradically reorganized its ser- tioo since 1979. vices will have to be cut to

uns out next month. His departure after 18 years fessional line," she said.

that recommends the appoint- marriage simultaneously be- quarters and high technology came more popular and more difficult because of social at Hethel," he said.

The council's 1,700 volunteer counsellors are so over- about a possible move to The burdened with a workload Netherlands, which makes which has doubled in the past 12% per cent tax grants to ment was "paioful but nec-essary. Like many marriages couples in crisis have grown to country. six weeks nationally and up to

three months in the larger **Bus runs into**

The council's 158 local branches handled 42,000 new crossing rails cases last year, an increase of escaped injury on Saturday night when the vehicle smashed through safety bar-

Wear.

accident.

The consultants' investiga- riers at a railway level crossing at East Boldon, Tyne and tioo was demanded by the

Mr Nicholas Tyndall, have to take a different ap- The sports car firm, Lotus, f25,000 a year director of the proach to fund-raising. I see us based at Hethel, near Nor-Marriage Guidance Council, approaching industry, char-is leaving when his contract itable trusts and institutions ple, is to stay in Norfolk. Mr Alan Curtis, the com-

pany chairman, made the Mrs Wilson said the announcement yesterday. "The company confirms it will be retaining its headengineering consultancy based

Lotus last week held talks with the Dutch government

The driver and 14 passengers in a Northern General Transport double-deck bus

British Rail, British Trans-

hold inquiries into the

bullying: "When young people are locked up in cells together for long periods of the day, you are playing with fire." A physically ander-devel-oped youth of 18 was tortured by his three cellmates - two of them rapists - in the young offenders' remand wing of Winchester prison. Mr Justice Tudor Evans told Winchester Crown Court on July 18 that the incident was the worst of actual bodily harm that he had come across.

The victim, a youth, was said to have been beaten black and blue all over, subjected to "considerable indignities", and strangled until he almost choked.

The "torture", as Mr Jus-tice Tudor Evans called it, was

Holiday

air safety

The Prison Reform Trust is described when the three writing to Mr Christopher Train, director general of the Prison Service, demanding an inquiry about cases of torture 12 and 13 this year.

at Winchester Prison. The incidents were referred which made them liable to to during two recent court hearings. Mr Stephen Shaw, the trast's director, said that in other establishments there violence from others, the hearing was told.

were known to be attacks and kept in solitary confinement for their own safety, but were put together in a single dormi-tory because of lack of

assistant governor of Win-chester prison, who is in charge of the young offenders' wing, before him to explain why the victim was not pro-

young offenders' wing ideally housed 105 youths but at times contained 130. There was no single-cell accommodation. The other case was referred to during a trial at Winchester

John Mortimer, writer of Paradise Postponed, talking to Sir Michael Hordern, who takes a leading part, at a Thames TV garden party yesterday (Photograph: Paul Lovelace). Inquiry call on jail torture By Peter Evans, Home Affairs Correspondent

be shared their cell.

They were all entitled under Home Office Rule 43 to be

accommodation. Mr Justice Tudor Evans called Mr John Granville,

tected by segregation. Mr Granville said that the

The four youths were on remand accused of offences

The Prison Department said: "We do take all reasonable precautions to protect inmates who may be at risk

· Delays of up to four months

The National Association of **Probation Officers urges Lord** Glenarthur, the Home Office compensatioo claims in siminister, to allocate more staff to the parole unit to speed up in the face of the Crown applications.

youth of 17 for 24 hours while Forces or government servant. His spleen was ruptured and for the former serviceman who is bringing the test case, said that his client had obhis life endangered, and he had to undergo surgery. Judge Lewis McCreery questioned a prison officer in court and was told of the tained legal aid and that there was a reasonable prospect of SUCCESS. remand wing for young pris-oners: "The wing was built to

The man, who is from Bristol but does not wish to be accommodate some 60 deidentified at this stage, is tainees, but today we have 110 hoping that unlike all previous in the building and there is no attempts in sue the Governsingle cell accommodation." ment, his case will succeed on the ground that the damage

was caused by those who were not employed by the crown. The scientists performing the tests worked for the

Atomic Energy Authority and it was oot until 1973, Mr Mildred maintains, that that in releasing prisoners on pa-role are causing increased tension in jails, probation officers tell the Home Office in authority became part of the Ministry of Defence, by

The Parole Board had admitted in June, in its annual repart, that there were problems.



Nuclear Tests Veterans Association, who claim to have developed cancer through being exposed to radi-Mr Browne and his wife ation during the A-bomb tests

in Australia and nn Christmas Island in the 1950s. The man, from Bristol, was

opposing his right to bring a claim on the ground it is саще

his wife, Olive, nn holiday to the south of France.

Adopted son is ordered to be deported

son, aged two, will be deported next Sunday. Mr Abdul Khalio, aged 42, a textile worker, and his wife.

The boy, Kharam Azad, was born in Pakistan to Mr Khaliq's brother and wife, and given almost immediately to Mr and Mrs Khaliq for adoption.

both unfair and cruel." .

from other prisoners."

a letter today.

Crown Court on August 18. Three youths detained in the nvercrowded remand wing of Winchester prison tortured a

cope with a spiralling sixfigure deficit at its national training centre at Rughy. Mrs Mary Wilson, chairman of the national executive, said last night that although the report advocated the "big-

gest shake-up seen in the history of the service" she believed it would be endorsed in a national consultation culminating at its annual gen-

culminating at its annual set eral meeting on October 11. Mrs Wilson said the council's immediate financial we have operated for the past 20 years is now not appro-20 years is now not appromounted if the Government would double its grant. We know that is unlikely.

branch delegates at a special general meeting in March when they rebelled against a head office demand for a 40 per cent increase in their affiliation contributions to meet rising costs. Now Coopers and Lybrand

Exports boost is recommending that central management of the branches should be tightened. for Coventry

line at Ryton, Coventry, to-morrow, and could mean hundreds more jobs at the priate for the demands that are placed on us," Mrs Wilson plant by next year. The French-owned company plans to build about 8,500 Peugeot said. "It is creaking at the We accept we are going to seams."

improves port and the police will all

By Michael Baily **Transport** Editor

Air travel has been remarkably safe this holiday season especially in comparison with the summer of 1985.

Preliminary records show Left-hand drive vehicles for that in June, July and Augus 62 people were killed in airline accidents this year compared with more than 1,000 in the same period last year. export begin rolling off Peugeot-Talbot's production

In Britain there was one fatality - the pilot of a small Scottiah airliner which crashed in Islay - compared with 54 deaths in the British 309s to go for sale in Holland, Belgium and West Germany. Airtours take-off fire in August last year.

Circles riddle

Pupil's II A grades A garage owner's son from training I got here was Cromer in Norfolk who has marvellous." recorded 11 grade A passes at He passed O levels in O level says it is all due to excellent teaching in English

schoots. Nick O'Shea, aged 16, was born in Canada and went to physics, biology, history and two schools in Toronto before English language. his family returned to take over a garage business seven years ago.

"It was coming to Cromer which really did it," he said yesterday."The teaching and

in wheat fields mathematics, statistics and music when he was 14 and has now added English literature, French, German, chemistry,

Experts cannot decide whether whirlwind, religious rite or hoax caused a ninth circle of flattened wheat found yesterday in the middle of a

field in Hampshire. The mysterinus 42ft-diam-eter circle was at Froxfield "To be honest 1 expected good results, because I had worked hard and had been Green, near Petersfield. Othwell taught," he said. He took his examinations while at ers were found in a field near Winchester and the Devil's Punch Bowl in Surrey. Cromer High School.

Air safety experts are reluctant to give a particular reason for this year's excellent record such as tighter controls after the shattering experiences of 1985.

another.

Potentially hazardons incidents did occur this summer but in most cases passengers were mhurt.

The main accidents from last year and this were:

'Ambush Speeding in towns More than half of British In spite of evidence

drivers admit that they break speed limits in built-up areas, decreased, the poll indicates but only a minority on motor- that more than 40 per cent of ways, while speeding in towns those questiooed said they had is the main complaint from been in an accident at some pedestrians, according to a survey published today. time, compared with 23 per cent in 1966.

A total of 58 per cent of drivers said they had exceeded The main complaints by drivers were. the limit in towns, while 47 • Other drivers failing to per cent admitted to speeding indicate (52%). • Lack of courtesy (46%). OR MOTORWAYS. Those were some of the • Queue-jumping in traffic

jams (42%). • Drivers cutting into stream of traffic (41%). The main complaints from pedestrians were:

• Drivers going too fast in built-up areas (69%). • Failing to indicate (60%). Not stopping at pedestriar crossings (51%). • Not giving way to pedes-trians when turning into side

roads (51%). The poll also shows very few people believe women are more likely to cause accidents-

adapt a "much less com-6 per cent-while many more think younger and older drivers are the most dangerous. About 23 per cent of drivers

the bands of Britain's road users, who must adopt a much more positive attitude to road safety.

1985 In spite of evidence that road deaths and injuries have June: Air India Boeing 747 crashed in Atlantic killing 329.

July: 81 killed in DC6 crash in Colombia.

August: 134 killed when Delta TriStar crashed ou landing at Dallas; 520 killed when Japan Airlines jumbo jet hit moun-tain in Japan; 54 killed in British Airtours take-off fire at Manchester. 1986

> June: Loganair Twin Otter hit hill while landing in Islay. Pilot killed; 26 killed when helicopter and Twin Otter collided over Grand Canyon: 20 killed in Air Sinai crash on landing in sandstorm in Cairo.

July: Air Inter Airbus forced back after hitting seagalls while taking off from Nice. No casualties.

August: Pan Am 747 returned to Heathrow with engine trouble on San Francisco flight No one hurt; 15 killed when Lizt Twin crash-landed on St Vincent, Caribbean.

The excellent sommer record rounded off a generally safe first balf of 1986. There were 12 fatal airline accidents worldwide equalling the record low figure of 1984.

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True, we'd be able to offer you a cheaper truck. But it would probably cost you more to run. It certainly wouldn't last as long. And when the time comes to sell, the return on your initial investment wouldn't be so healthy.

services to more ordinary levels.

Scania promise you years of low-cost operation. And that more than equals a short-term saving in the bargain basement.

And instead of maintaining 24-hour international

Lifeline cover, we'd be forced to trim our support

 $\mathbf{J} \in \mathcal{J}$

Scania. Building trucks, building reputations.



Most drivers admit to

alley' for **BR** drivers Traio drivers are refusing to

ride through the two-mile stretch to Silverwood colliery, near Rotherham, without railway police officers in the cab. British Rail says the stretch in South Yorkshire, known as "ambush alley", is the worst

on its vandal-hit network. As the trains go through the village of Thrybergh to pick up coal from the colliery they are regularly bombarded with which smash the stones.

windows. Drivers believe that unless tough action is taken someone could be maimed or killed. Each week a special "sweeper" train has to clean

up the track to avoid the risk of derailment. Fencing has been wrecked and thrown on to the line

within hours of being erected. Railway police riding spe-cial trains along the track have arrested some youths and taken court action, but the

attacks continue. British Rail said: "This line has been a problem for 40 years_

"Now drivers will not go along the line unless they have police in the cab."

main findings in a Gallup poll for General Accident, the motor insurance company, involving a sample of more than 1.000 people throughout Britaio. The survey also shows that six out of 10 drivers believe driving standards are deteriorating, but nearly 60 per cent of those questioned still con-

sider their driving to be "above average". Above average Mr Tom Roberts, UK gen-eral manager of General Ac-cident, said drivers should

placent attitude". He added: "It is simply not good enough to blame the other guy. The solution lies in

admitted driving after a couple of drinks, but only 5 per cent said they had driven when over the limit.

On the contrary, the Civil Aviation Authority believes that whatever steps are taken to maintain and improve safety, statistical results are bound to vary from one year to

HOME NEWS

THE TIMES MONDAY SEPTEMBER 1 1986

Public right of access to all common land backed by commission

By John Young, Agriculture Correspondent

sion is to press the Govern- one fifth of the total area. ment for legislation to provide a public right of access to the 1.500.000 acres of common land in England and Wales.

It has accepted all the main recommendations of a report by the Common Land Forum. representing 22 organizations, including farmers. land-owners, local authorities, amenity and conservation groups. the National Trust. the Crown Estate Commissioners. the Nature Conservancy Council and the Sports Council.

The report was adopted by all but one of the participants. the Farmers' Union of Wales. and is probably the most striking example of harmony yet achieved among bodies which are normally in almost perpetual conflict

The forum was set up two and a half years ago in response to concern at the lack of progress since the report of the Royal Commission on Common Land in 1958 and the passing of the Commons Registration Act in 1965.

In spite of the the commission's recommendation that all common land should be open to the public as of right, subject to certain

scheme would aim to balance the needs of agriculture, public access. nature conserva-

interests.

£100+

Common land is a relic of the medieval system under which cottagers had rights to graze animals, cut turf, collect wood and engage in other activities on land belonging to the lord of the manor.

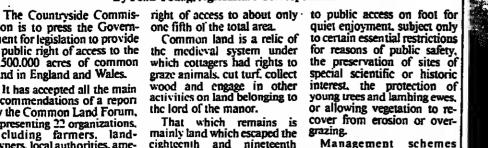
That which remains is mainly land which escaped the cighteenth and nineteenth century enclosures, although nearly all of it is privately

owned. It ranges from extensive upland pastures in the North to village greens in the South. It is the smaller commons which are considered to be in greatest danger from developers where they have not been properly registered or. in

some cases. specifically de-registered with local authority approval. The forum's report recommends that five years should be allowed for owners, commoners and local authorities to form management associ-ations and work out suitable management schemes. Each

tion, landscape and other After the five-year period,

restrictions, there is still a legal all commons should be open



Management schemes should not reduce existing legal rights of access and, if there are a significant number of objections, a public inquiry should be held.

Where informal horse riding already takes place, it should be allowed to continue. Elsewhere it would be at the discretion of the management association. On grazing commons, dogs, other than work-ing sheepdogs, should be kept on a lead and prevented from

disturbing birds or animals. The controls on building or fencing works should continue and should be applied more effectively. Unclaimed com-mon land should be vested in the local authority or national park authority.

Local residents should have a legal right to use their village green for local sports and pastimes, a right which at present is not always clear in

Opposition spokesman ou the

large guarante from the local authority for the upkeep of the three-mile stretch of cliffs and beach between Snaderland and

South Shields. Dr Clark said the trust showed a distinct preference

Marsden Beach, part of the stretch of coast offered to the trust

Trust denies regional bias The National Trust has environment, accused the trust for properties in counties such excessively as Devon and Cornwall, as opposed to the North-cast.

negotiations were continuing with South Tyneside District Council, which was being asked to guarantee £20,000 a year towards the cost of

A trust official said that

Gypsies in call for private land sites

Gypsies should be belped by local authorities to develop private sites, the National Gypsy Coancil says.

Such help, it contends, could solve the problems caused by what the council says is the failure of local authorities to meet the provisions of the Caravan Sites Act 1968.

Caravan Sites Act 1968. The organization said that local authorities could even identify land in their owner-ship for leasing to families wishing to set up their own sites. It was responding to a Department of the Environ-ment consultation paper on nent consultation paper on gypsy policy.

The council added that the policy had been a resounding success in at least one area where it had been put into

Department of the Environment figures for the six months to July 1985 list 1,678 caravans on private sites in England and Wales, compared with 4,008 on council-run sites.

The council which is based in Oldham, Greater Manches-ter, said that those showed that private site provision amounted to almost 30 per cent of official site provision.

Scarman to look at housing in Brixton Lord Scarman is to pay a

return visit to Brixton in south-east London this autumn to coincide with the fifth anniversary of bis report into rioting (Charles Knevitt, Architecture Correspondent, writes.)

As president of the United Nations' International Year of Shelter for the Homeless in 1987, he will check progress on housing developments in the area. Poor housing con-ditions formed a large part of

his report. Mr Leighton Andrews, director of the United Nations campaign to the United King-dom, said: "The lessons of the Scarman report have not yet been learnt. Housing in our inner cities is decaying at an

inner cities is decaying at an alarming rate." He said that the Government's inner-city pol-icy would be put "under the microscope" as part of the events planned to mark the anniversary. Lord Scarman will also

chair the first day of the twoday Building Communities conference, at the Astoria Theatre in London, on November 27. The Prince of Wales will be the main

Writer's comment on race 'improper'

making assertions in bis weekly column in the News of the World that were likely to pander to racial prejudice. The council in an adjudication yesterday says that it was improper and irresponsible of

him to characterize a substantial part of the black popula-tion of Britain as lawless, drug-taking, violent and unemployable.

To that extent it upheld a complaint by Mr Alan Ed-wards, of 30 Bridstow Place, London, W2, against the News of the World, that the news-paper published an irresponsible and inflammatory article likely to encourage racial

prejudice. In his column, "The Voice of Reason," Sir Woodrow said Asian immigrants were generally well behaved, as were most of those of African descent, but there was a major problem with a large chunk of the latter, who were lawless, drug-taking and violent.

His comments were made in the context of the release of

new life

Sir Woodrow Wyatt is criti- column was headlined: "Stor cized by the Press Council for the Favours for Race." making assertions in bis Responding, Sir Woodrow said the complaint was an attempt to persuade the Press Council to support censorship. The council's adjudication

was: Sir Woodrow Wyatt's regular articles in the News of the U orld are a subjective and polemical column offering his personal views on varied subjects. It was not improper of him to deues an article to his thoughts

devote an anicle to his thoughts on attitudes to race and im-migration, which are legitimate questions for debate.

The general line of the article was that immigration policy from the 1950s had been mis-taken and that the aim should now be to integrate immigrants totally with British attitudes instead of encouraging them to stick to their own customs. Sir Woodrow was entitled to ad-vance that view.

However, he made assertions about the consequences of immigration, unsupported by ade-quate evidence, which were likely to work adversely to good race relations and to pander to racial prejudice. The assertions

His comments were made in the context of the release of 30-year-old Cabinet papers recording discussions about coloured immigration. The unemployable.

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rejected strong criticisms from one of its own council members concerning the offer of a stretch of unspoilt coast in Tyne and Wear (John Young

writes). Dr David Clark, Labour MP for South Shields, and an

of demanding large financial

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at a ceremony on September 10 in the Chelsea Physic Garden, London, to mark the twenty-fifth anniversary of the World Wildlife Fund. The tree, Franklinia Alta-

maha MacIntosh, was discovered growing alongside the river Altamaha in Georgia, its only habitation, in 1765, and named after Dr Benjamin Franklin. Franklinia was chosen for

the planting to illustrate that the World Wildlife Fund is about preventing extinction and reintroducing specimeos back to their habitat, Patricia Spanner, for the World Wildlife Fund-UK, said yesterday. "We are planting this tree as a symbol of our work."

Health chiefs are planning to test all 6.000 people in Stonehouse, the town at the centre of a meningitis epidemic in Gloucestershire. Gloucester District Health

mass test

LAN OT

11 **2** 3

Authority bopes that a mass swabbing of the population of the town, near Stroud, could give new clues about the source of the outbreak.

Three victims of the disease in the area have died. The last was Christopher Knight, aged seven, of Stonehouse.

Victim named

The woman found murdered at ber home in Tasman Road, Clapham, south London, on Saturday was identified yesterday as Lorna Hayes. aged 29.

Science report

Male infertility clue found in mice tests

By Andrew Coghlan

A discovery by researchers more deeply by examining bow sperm at different stages of in the United States has shed important new light on male infertility, and could provide maturity were affected by EGF deficiency. the basis for a cure.

Mr Osamn Tsutsumi and his colleagues at the National Institute of Health in Bethesda, Maryland, have found that a chemical called epidermai growth factor (EGF) plays what appears to be a key role in helping mice sperm mature. Because EGF is also produced hy bumaus, the

researchers reason that it could play a similar role in man, and that under-productinn of the chemical could lead to low sperm counts and infertility.

EGF is produced in the mouse's sub-mandibular gland and until now its biological role has been unclear.

When the scientists removed the gland from mice, so cutting off the supply of EGF, they found that the levels of mature sperm dropped by as

much as 55 per cent. But when EGF was administered to the glandless mice, their sperm counts recovered completely, suggesting a link between EGF levels and sperm production.

MrTsutsumi and colleagues investigated the role of EGF Sperm are formed in three distinct stages, and the researchers found that EGF deficiency appeared to disrupt the second stage of production. They noted that levels of

sperm in the first growth phase were abnormally high in mice lacking the sub-mandibular gland.

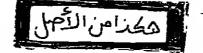
That, they conclude, is be-cause EGF, the trigger which appears to start the second phase of growth, is absent.

Nevertheless, the researchers have no idea, as yet, how EGF activates the second stage of production.

They know, however, that EGF is not the only trigger for sperm growth, otherwise mice without the capacity to gen-erate it would have had a zero sperm count.

The theory that some cases of infertility may be attributable to EGF deficiency gains ground, they add, given that seminal fluid samples taken from some buman subjects show marked immuno-

reaction against EGF. Source: Science (August 29, 1986, vol 233, pages 975-977).





Diplomatic bid to free US reporter after arrest by KGB

From Christopher Walker, Moscov

one of the longest-serving Hills. American correspondents io "He Moscow.

andre sanders <u>ers sin fran</u>te

He is under investigation by the KGB for alleged spying after his arrest nn the outskirts of the city oo Saturday.

Mr Daniloff, aged 52, correspondent for the weekly magazine US News and World Report had less than two weeks of his five-and-a-half year assignment to complete wheo arrested. A fluent Russian speaker, he was due to carry out a lifetime's ambition io writing a book about a distant relative involved in

the Decembrist uprising ag-ainst the Tsar in 1825. The case, one of the most serious involving a US re-porter in the Soviet Union for

a number of years, has caused widespread concern among nent the large Western journalistic and diplomatic community based here. It is feared that oper'

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one intention may be to discourage unoficial contacts with ordinary Soviet citizens. in Al Nuger 🖡 Last night Mr Daniloff's wife Ruth, a British freelance A Acounty journalist, aged 51, alleged that the arrest was political and directly linked to the arrest in New York of 1910 T. 1945 i shq Gennady Zakharov, a Russian physicist working at the United Nations, who has been charged with spying by the US authorities after being seized oo a subway platform.

"Basically Nick is a hostage. The whole question of an investigatioo is a farce," Mrs Daniloff said soon after being permitted her first meeting with her husband since his arrest

"There is oo questioo of him being ill-treated. Everything is being conducted very correctly, although in fact, what they are doing is barbaric.

Mrs Daniloff, who has a sister living in Oxford, said that the hour-long meeting --which also included US consular officials - was conducted in a room attached to the KGB "facihiy" where her husband is being held in a cell measuring 8 ft hy 10.

She explained that he was being held in the cell with ooc other prisoner who identified

himself as a Soviet physicist

and said be was being de-

tained on similar accusations

of espionage. "Nick was very much sub-

Intensive diplomatic efforts dued, very much aware of the are under way to try to secure implications of what has the release from military happened," Mrs Daniloff said prisoo of Nicholas Daniloff, at her home near the Lenin at her home near the Lenin "He said that he has been

thinking a lot about his ancestor, who was exiled to Siberia for 30 years in 1825."

"When I asked the KGB investigator how long the investigation would last, he just shrugged his shoulders. 1 am afraid that it could drag on for months, especially as it is maioly political," Mrs Daniloff said.

"I will try and remain here in Moscow until the matter has been resolved."

Harassment against West-ern reporters by the KGB has been a regular feature of journalistic life in Moscow for many years, but there had been some hopes that it might be curtailed under Mr Gorbachov, a much more commuoicatioos-conscious leader

than his predecessors. The seriousness of the incident was underlined yesterday when the KGB issued a formal statement through Tass claiming that Mr Daniloff had been arrested "as he was engaging in an act of espionag

The allegations are flatly rejected by Mrs Daniloff and by colleagues of Mr Daniloff, who was one of the most respected members of Mos-

cow's large foreign press corps. Mrs Daniloff said that her husband said that about half a dozen KGB men had arrested him after he had met a Soviet freind in the Lenin Hills area shortly before noon on Saturday. The friend, a 27-year-old teacher from the central Asian city of Frunze had given him a package saying that it

cootained ocwspaper cuttings. According to the veteran US correspondent, who be-lieves that he was deliberately "set up" by the KGB, the package was found to cootain. two maps marked "secret" and photographs of Soviet military facilties when it was later opened in his presence. It was uoclear last night whether or not the Soviet teacher was

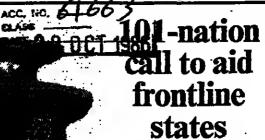
also under arrest. Efforts to secure Mr Daniloff's freedom will increase today when the chairman of US News and World Report, Mr Mortimer Zuckerman and

President Castro of Cuba being prediction that Cuba would with-Prime Minister of Zimbabwe, to conference hastened the end of the triennial conference of the Non-Aligned Movement in Harare.

THE TIMES MONDAY SEPTEMBER 1 1986

The Cuban Foreign Minister, greeted by Mr Robert Mugabe, left, draw its troops from Angola if the Señor Isidoro Malmierca, told the Zimbabwe Sunday Mail in an intwhite rule in South Africa and erview: "I believe that the presence

independence for Pretoria-con- of internationalist Cuban fighters trolled Namibia (Reuter reports). will not cootinue for very long."



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CLÁSE

LINGA

From A Correspondent Harare

Foreign ministers of the 101 Non-Aligned Movement naions have recommended the establishment of a special "solidarity fund" to help South Africa's black neighbours overcome the effects of sanctions.

In a nine-page special declaration on South Africa adopted by acclamaton at the weekend, the foreign ministers called on Third World nations to take the lead in supporting the threatened economies of the frontline states.

The proposal will be put to heads of state and government who meet here today for the formal opening of the summit, on the 25th aniversary of the foundation of the Non-Aligned Movement. Mr Rajiv Gandhi, the In-

dian Prime Minister, grandson of one of the move enf's architects, Pandit Nehru, is to hand over the chairmans uip to the Prime Minister of Zim-babwe, Mr Robert Mugabe.

The foreign ministers called for tougher sanctions than those agreed in London on August 2 at the Common-wealth mini sommit.

The draft declaration demanded a prohibition on the transfer of technology to South Africa, suspension of any sales or transport to South Africa of oil and related products, a ban on further investments and an end to any promotion or support for trade.

Observers in Harare point out that the call for removal of any support for trade would, if implemented, sound the death knell of the recently re-negotiated Zimbabwe preferential tariff agreement with South Africa. Mr Magabe said on Friday that any commitments his Government made to join international boycotts would override the trade pact.

The foreign ministers also urged Non-Aligned Movement members to increase aid to South Africa's outlawed black opposition parties, the African National Congress and the Pan Africanist Congress.

Military aid to the frontline states to help them resist the threat of direct South African

attack was not specifically covered. On Friday Mr Mugabe dismissed as "a rumour" the suggestion that India might deploy a force in Mazambique to defend the frontline states' independent, lifelines to the Indian Ocean. Most of their trade is at present routed through South Africa. India's air force flies Soviet MiG21 jet fighter-bombers, whose Chinese con-

OVERSEAS NEWS 30 feared dead as typhoon sweeps on

Seoul (Reuter) - More than 30 people are feared dead and thousands are homeless after Typhoon Vera scythed. through South Korea, relief officials said here yesterday.

The typhoon had earlier killed seven people in China; and on Saturday hit the castern Soviet Union, causing flooding and widespread damage around the port of ... Vladivostok.

Football fight

lstaohul (Reuter) Tweoty-five people iocluding a police chief were iojured in a clash between football fans in the western Turkish industrial city of Eskischir.

Sailors hurt

Lima (Reuter) - Seven-Soviet sailors were wounded, one of them seriously, when a so-bomb exploded in a crowded shop in Lima's port of Callao.

Mao re-print

Peking (Reuter) - China is republishing some of the works of Mao Tse-tung and will put them oo sale nation-wide on September 9, the tenth anniversary of his death.



The former US astronaut James Irwin (above) has said that he was put under house arrest at a hotel in Erzurum Turkey, at the weekend pending an investigation into allegations that he had been engaged in espionage while searching for Noah's Ark.

Drugs raid

Belgrade (Reuter) - Drug addicts riding powerful mo-torcycles who raided Belgrade's university hospital centre pharmacy were arrested before they could get away with drugs.

Acid spill

Willard, Ohio (UPI) freight train derailed in oorthcentral Ohio, forcing the evacuation of about 150 people as hydrochloric acid spilled from a ruptured tank car. There were oo injuries.



Amsterdam

A three-day congress com-memorating his death, which opens tomorrow, has had to be opens tomorrow, has not to be moved from Zutphen where Sir Philip was mortally wounded during a battle in the summer of 1586 to Leiden because of initial opposition by Zatphen's municipal council to the participation of a South African professor.

tion, was asked for advice by the Dutch foreign ministry on whether or not to approve the visa application of the South

Sir Philip Sidney, who died 400 years ago in The Nether-lands while helping that coun-try to liberate itself from Spanish domination, has now

gle against apartheid.

The council, one of the organizers of the commemora-

The Netherlands follows a

From Michael Hornsby From Robert Schuil The Right Rev Desmond

become involved in the strug-

African, Professor J. Gouws. restricted policy in issuing visas to South Africans and have broken off all cultural exchanges with that country. Initially the council gave a negative advice but after

December 30 last year .

On Saturday Mr Jatoi presided at a convention of more than 1,500 political workers

near Lahore at which a Na-

tional Peoples Party was set

up in opposition to the Paki-

stan Peoples party. Mean-while, Miss Bhutto, detained

for 30 days since mid-August.

ment ban on Independence Day public meetings and demonstrations, refused to

speak to her lawyers for the

awakened by the jolt shortly

after midnight, spent the night

aftershocks were registered in

in streets and parks. Nine Yugoslavia.

receiving a letter from Professor Gonws explaining that he

Intu, in an emotion-charged farewell appearance as the Anglican Bishop of Johanoesburg, told some 600 people in St Paul's Church here yes-terday that blacks would be free but that more lives would be lost before that day came. The parish of St Paul's includes the White City dis-

White City, Soweto

trict of Soweto, where at least 20 blacks were shot dead by police last Tuesday night in clashes provoked by threats of eviction for not paying rent. Several of the bereaved famihes were in church. After the service, the rector

of St Paul's and Archdeacon of channesburg West, the Rev David Nkwe, said plans were going ahead for a mass funeral in Soweto on Thursday. Such funerals have been

Johannesburg - A young

white security policeman de-tained his former inver under state of emergency regulations and allegedly multi sexual advances to another woman detaince, according to a report in The Sunday Star newspaper (Michael Hornsby writes).

Emergency, or allowed only on condition that attendance despite all that the power of the world might do, we are going to be free. It will not be is strictly limited and no political speeches are made. cheap. The price we have paid "We cannot go cap in hand to the authorities, asking for their permission," Mr Nkwe said. "We are making our already is a heavy price. We are going to be called on to pay yet more in lives." plans; if they want to stop it then they must tell the world they are doing so." Earlier, Archbishop-elect Tutu, who ceased to be Bishop

Tutu warns blacks that the

price of freedom is death

banned under the State of

of Johannesburg from mid-night last night, reminded his congregation of the great cry of the souls of the slain in the Book of Revelations: "How long, O Lord, dost thou oot

judge and avenge our blood on them that dwell on earth?" The answer was that "you must wait a little while yet, until some more of your

killed," he said.

"I come to assure you of southern Africa. Sex challenge to white policeman

Because of their previous intimacy, Miss Burroughs contends that Lieutenant Edwards cannot "objectively, or honestly, apply his mind to the questioo as to whether or not my arrest and detention is justified".

Another of the seven de-

of one African chant.

sisters and brothers have been

One of the detainees, Miss Anne Burroughs, a librarian, said in an affidavit that she and the policeman, Lieuten-ant Lloyd Edwards, became lovers in 1980 when they were both students at Rhodes University in Grahamstown. The relationship had even-

tually led to a "bitter parting". tainees, Miss Karen-Leigh volved in anti-apartheid or- Thorne, a cabaret dancer, ganizations, while he had alleges that Lieutenant Ed-Thorne, a cabaret dancer, wards made a sexual advance to her after escorting her to her cell after an interrogation.

The mood of the service, hlending High Anglican ritual with exuberant African songs, and ending with a triumphant rendering of the black nationalist anthem, God Bless Africa, was more joyous than Yet the happy singing,

God's luve for us, and that

backed by rhythmic thumping of prayer books, often con-cealed a bitter message. "What have we done? Our sin is that we are black," was the refrain

Bishop Tutu will be enthroned on Sunday as Archbishop of Cape Town and head of the Anglican church in

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Candles on Solidarity birthday

From Roger Boyes Warsaw

Candles flickered in churches yesterday as Solidarity, the banned Polish union, quietly celebrated its sixth birthday, avoiding any big con-frontation with the authorities.

The restrained celebrations — "a party held on tiptoe" in the words of one dissident were mainly because the union does not want to jeopardize the release in the next few weeks of more than 200 political prisoners under a government ampesty.

In Gdansk, where the 1980 agreemeot between Government and strikers gave birth to the Soviet bloc's first independent trade union, several thousand people gathered with Mr Lech Walesa, the Solidarity leader, at a Mass. Other church services for the union - banned after the

Warsaw, where a patriotic Mass was celebrated at the church of the late Solidarity chaplain, Father Jerzy Popieluszko, murdered two years ago by secret police.

The authorities were less heavy-handed than in the past, coofining themselves to increased police patrols and the preventive arrest of at least six union activists.

The crucial question for Solidarity is whether all political prisoners will be released by the expiry date of the amnesty on September 15, or whether a few leaders, such as Mr Zbigniew Bujak, will be kept inside for trial.

So far Mr Bogdan Lis and Mr Adam Michnik are the only leading Solidarity activists to be freed. They were sentenced on lesser charges than Mr Bujak and the other men accused to trying forcibly to overthrow the state.

According to Solidarity, about \$0 out of approximately 350 political prisoners have been released so far. After the Gdansk Mass

yesterday, the lawyer of one particularly determined union orgaoizer. Mr Władysław Frasyniuk, expressed concern reunion of sighs and langhter, about the health of his client. | pride and sorrow.

its editor, Mr David Gergen are due to arrive in Moscow to lobby oo his behalf. The US Embassy has already delivered an oral protest to the Soviet Foreign Ministry.

He was accompanied by his

wife and daughter, who later left for Lahore while Mr Khar

was taken to prison in

Mr Khar, who became a controversial political protege of Mr Bhutto between 1970

and 1977, had decided to

return to Pakistan to help

associate of Mr Bhutto, Mr

Ghulam Mustafa Jatoi, a for-

They want to displace Miss

Benazir Bhutto, who dropped Mr Jatoi when she became

leader of the Pakistan Peoples

Carpathian mountains across

south-cast Europe yesterday,

shaking plaster from buildings

and causing alarm from Mos-cow to Naples, a distance of

No injuries were reported,

although the official Roma-

oiao news agency said the

about 1,900 miles.

Party io April this year.

mer Chief Minister of Sind.

Karachi.

ganizers had decided to change the venue to Leiden. The municipal council of Zutphen did approve funds for a commemorative exhibition on Sir Philip to be held there.

Bhutto rival arrested

on return to Pakistan

From Hasan Akhtar, Islamabad

a former Governor of Punjab pected because he had been

under the late Mr Bhutto's convicted in his absence and

Governmeot, was arrested in Karachi on Saturday when he returned to Pakistan from self-imposed exile in England.

found a new political party in accused of violating a govern-association with another close ment ban on Independence

meetings.

14 hours.

tremor was one of the biggest border with Romania, bot did briefly in Sofia.

Mr Ghulam Mustafa Khar, Mr Khar's arrest was ex-

given to the Grahamstown Supreme Court io the Eastern Cape last week. The court is hearing an applicatioo by seven detaioees for their arrest to be declared invalid.

The report quoted evidence

18 A C

of the I

Miss Helen Fairbrother aged

She had then become inemerged soon after leaving university as a security policeman in Grahamstown.

> Split with Kekkonen, architect Morocco 'illegal' of detente From Olli Kivinen

Movement summit as a guest nation, Mr Bill Hayden, the Foreign Affairs Minister, said yesterday (AP reports). Tripoli (Reoter) - Libya said yesterday that the abroga-tion by King Hassan of Mo-rocco of a unity pact between

Urho Kekkonen died carly the two countries was illegal. vesterday at his state residence io Helsinki on the eve of his 86th birthday. Mr Kekkonen was Fin-A statement issued by the People's Bureau for Foreign Liaisoo (Foreign Ministry) said Libya regretted the move. land's dominant political leader for almost half a cen-Libya and Morocco signed the accord in 1984. Its main tury and one of the best results were a halt to Libyan support for Polisario guerrillas fighting Moroccan troops for cootrol of the Western Sahara and an influx of about 20,000 Moroccan workers to Libya. King Hassan ended it oo Friday after Libya, in a joint communique with Syria, called his meeting with Mr Shi-mon Peres, the Israeli Prime Minister, an act of treason.

 NICOSIA: Mr Pyotr Demchev, a Soviet Vice-President, has arrived in Tripoli and denounced US military "pro-vocation against the Libyan people" (AP reports).

"They will not be alone in this struggle. All socialist forces will stand side by side with Libya," the Libyan Jana agency quoted him as saying. • RABAT: Moroccan authorities have arrested four 'international terrorists", two Tunisian and two Palestinian, preparing to bomb public places, the Government said political groups. Obitnary, page 14 places, the Government of yesterday (Reuter reports).

aterpart is currently being **Higher fines** introduced into service by Mr Mugabe's pilots. Zimbabwe is known to at-

tage attacks of Renamo rebels

• CANBERRA: Australia

will attend the Non-Aligned

since August 1984,

Madrid - Fiocs for speed-ing may be doubled by the General Directorate of Traffic tach great importance to reopening the direct railway line from the border town of in Spain to a maximum of 30,000 pesetas (£152) io an Chicmacuala to the Mozambieffort to reduce accidents. can capital, Maputo, which had been closed by the sabo-

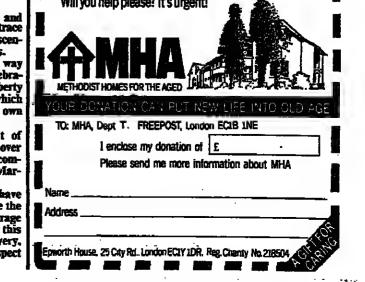
Mafia death

Naples (Reuter) - Matteo Vezzi, aged 41, a suspected boss of the Napies Mafia, was shot dead in a crowded fish market by an unidentified man who escaped with an accomplice on a motor scooter.



US TO HELP THE ELDERLY **IN NEED**

Help is a large word in our vocabulary. More than ever we depend on voluntary giving to house our growing family of elderly people in MHA residential Homes and Sheltered Housing. Our target is for more than 2000 places for old people by the early 1990s. This means a busier-than-ever building programme to provide all the extra places. And that costs money. To put it in a nutshell we need £1 every 15 seconds - some £2 million a year. Will you help please? It's urgent!



- <u>Financia de la constanta de la presen</u>te

Slave descendants bonded by bittersweet roots

From Michael Binyon Washington

More than 2,000 descendants of the slaves who once toiled on one of the great plantations in North Carolina gathered at the weekend in a bittersweet celebration under the cypress trees to exchange family histories and to celebrate their roots and their emancipation.

Descendants of the 21 slaves who built and main-tained Somerset Place, a 5,800-acre estate in Creswell, North Carolina, came from as far away as West Germany and California for a day-long slave quarters.

They sang negro spinituals, They chatted freely at the watched a re-enaciment of a open-air barbecnes as they slave wedding, and heard a recalled the horrors and proclamation by Governor James Martin honouring the tribulations of their ancestors backbreaking labour in the

The Soviet news agency iojuries were reported, and io Tass said there had been Bulgaria. Electricity and tele-casualties in Moldavia, on the phone lines were interrupted

rice fields. Somerset homecoming day. For many it was a day of discovery, finding family and Somerset Place, founded in 1786 by Josiah Collins, held clans - all of them named. 322 slaves when the family Baum, Littlejohn, Collins, Blount, Palin, Phelps or fled in 1862 during the Civil War. It was, by all account Reavis, after the former ownone of the more humane planters of their slave ancestors. ations: many slaves were lit-

They looked with revulsion erate at a time when North Carolina law forbade them at the sycamores where some from being tangent to read and write. They were allowed to of the older people, children of slaves, said slaves used to be hanged. They moved around marry and attend church, and the freshly-painted mansion and the markers showing all even to earn of money. Josiah Collins VI and

that is left of the cramped Frances Ingliss, descendants of the estate's founder, who

attended the gathering, said that they were appalled by slavery and its evil system.

Their slave-owning fore-bears had left in ruin, taking with them only a broken silver knife. But they, like their black fellow citizens, felt pride in what had been built at the edge of a coastal swamp, at the fortitude of those early labourers.

The driving force behind the reunion was Dorothy Redford, a social services administrator who became interested in the genealogy of the slave population after reading Roots, by Alex Haley, who was also there on Saturday. It took her

faded court documents and plantation inventories to trace her ancestry and the descen-dants of the slave families. The occasion in some way

pensated for the celebrations of the Statue of Liberty centenary last month, which blacks felt ignored their own very different history.

The shame and guilt of slavery should not spill over the pride of what was accomplished here," Governor Martin said.

"We in the South still have a long way to go to remove the insult and burden, the outrage and shame of slavery. But this occasion is not about slavery, but to recognize and respect five years of searches through the slaves themselves."

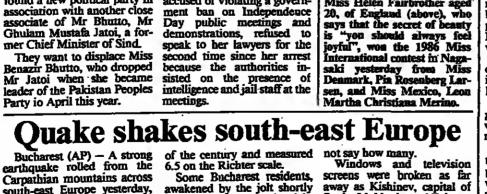
known Scandinavian states-men in this century. He was president from 1956 to 1981. Hardening of the arteries and accompanying mental disorientation forced him to retire and hand the presidency to the then Prime Minister, Mr Mauno Koivisto. The immediate cause of death was circulatory disorder in the brain, said his son, Mr

Helsinki

Finland's former president

Matti Kekkonen. Mr Kekkonen was also prime minister five times. He was first appointed a cabinet minister 50 years ago.

He was the chief architect of the much-criticised post-war policy based on good relations with the Soviet Union to stabilize Finland's international position after heavy losses in the Second World War. Later his foreign policy was accepted by all significant



Soviet Moldavia, and Zajecar,

Tremors were felt in

Greece, where no damage or

iojuries were reported, and io

OVERSEAS NEWS

Honecker may help to dam immigrant flood across German border

Honecker of East Germany indicated yesterday that he might help stop a flood of Third World refugees into West Germany to stop more damage 10 inter-German relations.

Herr Hans-Otto Braeu-tigam, chief of West Germany's diplomatic mission in East Germany, had lold him of West German concern at the opening ceremonies of the annual Leipzig Trade Fair.

The fair, which has been staged regularly bere for sev-eral hundred years, has be-come a showcase for Communist block industry hut also altracts West German and other Western companies. About 6.000 exhibitors from about 100 countries are taking

part this year. Herr Braueligam greeted Herr Honecker as the East German President was making his traditional opening-day tour of exhibits and told the Communist leader "some shadows" were hanging over inter-German relations.

He told Herr Honecker the on the Third World asylum West German Government seekers who have streamed the West should tig wanted, "to clear up these into West Germany via the immigration controls.

Leipzig (AP) - President shadows, so we can come to lonecker of East Germany more trustful, good neighborly divided city of Berlin, whose eastern zone is controlled by relations". the Soviets and East Germans.

The West German diplomat did not spell out what he meant by "shadows", but knowledgeable observers said he meant mainly the problem of foreign refugees exploiting lax East German transit controls to reach West Germany.

plain that about half of the 52,000 asylum seekers to have entered West Germany this year have flown into East Berlin, then were allowed to

transit to West Berlin despite a lack of proper travel documents. A bomb exploded yesterday at A bomb exploded yesterday at n West German government office in Cologne (Reuter re-ports from Cologne). Respon-sihility for the blast was claimed by the left-wing "Revolutionary Cells" gner-rilla group, which said that it was aimed at a computerised central registry of foreigners living in West Germany. West Berlin cannot turn back refugees because the city is under Four-Power government by postwar occupation treaty. But since West Berlin is an administrative enclave of West Germany, refugees arriving in the city can easily

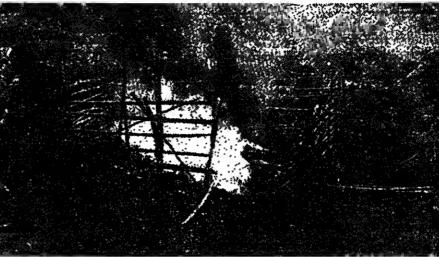
move on to that country. The refugee flood has virtu-ally exhausted West German temporary accommodations facilities, triggered racial in-cidents and calls for tightening the liberal asylum clause in the nation's constitution.

West German officials com-

West Germany has repeat-edly demanded that East Germany stop refugee flights to Berlin. But East Germany has denied responsibility for the refugees, suggesting instead the West should tighten its



Emergency relief supplies, above, sent through the International Red Cross being unloaded a airport for survivors of the Lake Nyos volcanic disaster, while Can diers, below, barn animal carcasses in a village on the lake to avoid epidemics.



Bindel switches to a German flag

Herr Honecker replied that

East Germany actively sought good relations with West Ger-

many. "If this foundation of

goodwill is shared by both

sides, then I assume we can also solve all other problems."

statement apparently touched

He did not elaborate, but his

From Harry Debelius Madrid

Captain Wolfgang Bindel of the freighter Aurigae, which is being held in the Canary Islands in connection with the appearance of Tamil refugees in lifeboats off Canada last month, has taken down the flag of Honduran registry on his ship.

The official Spanish news crime" in connection with the agency Efe reported yesterday that Captain Bindel was in-



Spanish authorities held the were found off the Canadian tore rionduran Government presented in Madrid by Señor Humberto Lopez Villamil, the Honduran Ambassador. The Honduran Government's The Honduran Secured the captain of "an international to remove his ship from the Las Palmas port until further notice. He was not under refugee incident. notice. La Provincia, a Canary arrest.

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Teamwork averts spread of disease and allays distress

From Gavin Bell, Bamenda, Cameroon

is nearing completion. Despite the remoteness and

reged terrain of the stricken region, thousands of tons of emergency aid has reached two distribution centres near scene of the hizzare the

tragedy. The im ediate threat of an i ne immediate intext of all epidemic has been averted by the rapid and unceremonial burial of some 1,500 villagers asphyxiated by the bage cloud of carbon dioxide. The carcasses of thousands of cattle and other animals scattered around the high platean are being burnt. More than 500 casualties

have received proper medical attention, and those requiring skin grafts for severe acid baras have been transferred to

larger hospitals. The second phase, the establishment of refogee camps pending a big resettle-ment, is already under way. Enormous C 130 transport

aircraft of the Cameroon Air Force have been ferrying the international aid from Yaoundé to a new airport at Bamenda, the nartb-west provincial capital. From there, convoys of

Army lorries and comman-decred four-wheel-drive vehicles have been struggling up a tortuous dirt road to the distribution centres at Wum and Nkambe, respectively 25

and 70 miles away. Supplies include camp beds, blankets, drugs, power gen-erators, and 20,000 tons of cabbage from France. In the immediate aftermath

of the disaster, villagers forced to flee their homes were given refuge hy neighbouring tribes, in accordance with African tradition, and in local hos-pitals and community centres. Given the relative prosper-

ity and fertility of Cameroon in African terms, there was never any prospect of famine.

But the exercise is stretching the resources of rural communities, and temporary refugee camps are the logical interim solution.

Scientists have raled out any return to the disaster area for the foresceable fature, because soil and water are probably contaminated and the danger of another gas escape is considerable.

Hence the Government is plauning to build new villages south of the volcano, where they would be safe from any future eruption of lethal fumes carried by the prevailing appropriate, rather than food-south-westerly winds. It is stuffs to which the refugees

The first phase of a well-ordered relief operation for aboat 3,000 survivors of the volcanic disaster in Cameroon for masses of indiscrimate assistance, they have determined what was required and requested specific items and quantities."

The provincial governor is monitoring the flow of aid closely, to ensure that it does not exceed available storage space and long-term needs. A practical demonstration

of the efficiency was to be found at Bamenda airport, where Mr Fred Ndang, the government economic advisor, was supervising relief operatio

As another C 130 thundered on to the runway, he said: "We are cataloguing everything that arrives, and sending on only what the distribution centre requests.

"We are exceedingly grate-ful to the donors. Through their generosity we have al-ready managed to relieve a great deal of suffering." Lack of co-ordination am-

ong donors, however, has swamped local relief teams with unnecessary and often

inappropriate gifts. Mr Chris Daniell, an adviser for the International Red Cross, said that he had to ask his headquarters in Geneva on Saturday to stop the flow of material aid. "What the refagees need now is funds for

Yaounde's normaily busy streets were all but deserted on Saturday as the Cameroon capital mourned the 1,700 victims of the gas disaster (Reuter reports). State radio broadcast funeral music, flags flew at half-mast, and Prot-estant and Catholic churches, as well as mosques, held services of mourning.

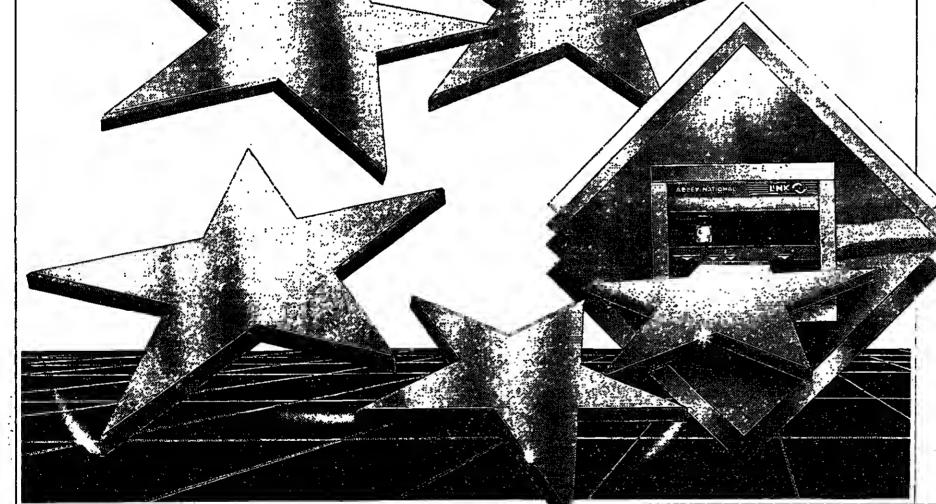
buying food locally for the next six to 12 months, for building new villages, and for replacing lost cattle."

He estimated the need at almost £1 million for the food and homes alone.

He said there had already been 10,000 blankets - more than three for every refugee and tons of Spanish and Italian army rations, which were appreciated only by Cam-eroon soldiers helping the relief efforts.

"As is often the case, it is a question of national governments getting rid of unwanted surpluses," Mr Daniell said. "They are rather backhanded gifts." Funds for buying food locally would have been more

alouch 7

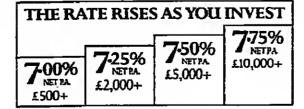


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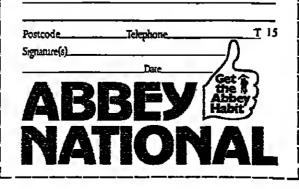
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rk will be: the start of the dry season next month.

One concern of the provincial authorities is locating and settling hundreds of Fulani nonnadic tribesmen who roam the mountains with berds of long-horned zebu beef cattle. Those who survived the disaster have scattered into adjacent tribal lands.

Another problem is that the

bousing.

"A local brewery sent a lo of totally useless soft drinks with no nutritional value. It went up in a truck with a British flag on one fender, and the American on the other. It was just a publicity stant.

"It was embarrassing to see trucks carrying stuff like that almost colliding with lorries coming the other way with local produce to sell in the market towns."

homeless are likely to be joined hy as many as 5,000 Despite the apparent confurelatives taking advantage of the building project to secure sion abroad, Mr Daniell said he had been impressed hy

Cameroon management of the relief effort. "They have been very sensible and well or-ganized. It has been a very creditable effort." Far the time being, however, foreign abservers have been impressed by the pragmatism and efficiency of the Cam-eroon anthorities in coping with the greatest national

People are being kept be-yond a six-mile radius of the volcano until scientists have Mr Robert Hogarth, a vice-cousal who has come from Donala to supervise the Brit-ish aid, said that the operation determined when it may be safe to return. A decision on the resettlement programme is expected within two weeks.

Airliner lands **Country town** safely minus fears further race violence one wing flap Sydney (AP) - The small Australian country town of Athens – A British Airways Tristar flying 315 passengers from Tel Aviv to London yesterday lost its left wing flap

Bourke was quiet yesterday after clashes between police and local aborigines, but a resident said townspeople feared further racial violence.

(Mario Modiano writes). The airliner landed safely and repairs were being made so it could resume its flight. Passengers were accom-modated in hotels near the airport as all alternative flights

one was burt.

building up until it erupted on from Athens have been can-Thursday when Brendan Moore, aged 16, an aboriginal, was run over hy a car. celled because of a strike of foreign airlines staff. Greek coastguard frogmen were searching the bay next to

The violence, which left three policemen injured, be-Athens airport to retrieve the flap, which fell off the aircraft gan after the white driver, about 150 metres from the charged with dangerous drivcoastline which was crowded ing, was granted bail. with weekend swimmers, No-

A number of stones and bottles were thrown at police,

Asylum plea to Sweden

Stockholm - Mr Ramsey victed for falsely obtaining Clark, a former US Attorney-General, yesterday appealed to an embarrassed Swedish American citizenship and threatened with deportation to the Soviet Union. Government to show "cour-There he is under sentence

age and independence" by of death for allegedly aiding in the killing of 12,000 prisoners granting asylum to Mr Karl Linnas, an alleged war crimin a prison camp during the Second World War. inal who faces a death sen-

tence in the Soviet Union Mr Linnas has been living (Christopher Mosey writes). in New York with a Swedish Mr Clark, now a lawyer woman for more than 20 specializing in cases involving human rights, has been acting years, normally a valid reason for granting a visa. But his for Mr Linnas, an Estonian application has gone to the Government for a decision, aged 67, who has been con-

as it approached Athens air-port for an emergency landing because of engine trouble The Rev Harold Sampson, chairman of the Bourke Community Youth Support Scheme chairman, said the trouble in the community of 4,000 residents had been

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the first town of his ar to state of the state at de manistration units in an In B Lana cala Airpan Lind Mang. Br ivery relact oper en an an the mand offer

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trouble.

Canadian MPs are enjoying Government's highly-publi-an extra three weeks holiday cized campaign to bring after a sudden decision by the Canada's huge budget deficit Conservative Cabinet of Mr under control has recently Brian Mulroney, the Prime shown signs of stalling. Minister, to prorogue Par-Western Canadian .agri liament until a new session on cultural and energy producers have fallen on hard times with October 1. The announcement that the collapse of world prices, to Members will not be returning the point where some are to Ottawa next Monday as talking about an economic scheduled is widely taken as "crisis an acknowledgment that the

in a stranger with with the

day at the traditional end of

the summer holidays amid a

growing uproar over the

Government's plans for re-

drawing the constituency bou-

coming from within the

Government's own right-wing

Computer projections, bas-ed on the results of the general

election last March, suggest

that the Gaullist RPR party

would get 60 seats more than

its centre-right UDF ally un-

der the plans drawn up by M

Charles Pasqua, the RPR Interior Minister, instead of

The UDF is increasingly

feeling duminated and stifled

by its senior partner in govern-ment. M Michel Pinton, a former General Secretary of

the UDF, spoke for many of

his colleagues when he said in a recent front page article io *Le Monde* that the much

vaunted "Unioo of the Majority" was leading to a deliberate and catastrophic weakening of the UDF.

M François Léotard, Cul-

ture Minister and General

Secretary of the Parti Répu-blicain, one of the main

components of the UDF, has

said that it was time to make

the "secood cohabitation"

some 20 seats at present.

protests are even

ndaries:

Angry

majority.

Free trade negotiations with the United States, on which the Government has staked Tories are in deep political

whistle".

than at present.

Canada's embattled Tories.

Mulroney gives

MPs a holiday

From John Best, Ottawa

By launching a new par-liamentary session complete have not received the kind of with a speech from the throug, public support Mr Mulroney presumably setting out a vighad hoped.

orous legislative agenda, they The troubles of the Tories will be giving themselves at are reflected in the opinion The troubles of the Tories least the appearance of fresh polls, which for some time

France returns to work to- RPR and the UDF - now that suffer most under the new the cohabitation between the system. Indeed, the National Government and President Front is liable to be virtually Mitterand was working reaobliterated. While the Comsonahly well. munists stand to lose around a M Jean-Claude Gaudin, leader of the UDF group in Parliament, said the UDF third of their present 35 seats

French parties in ferment

Coalition uproar over

plans to re-draw

electoral boundaries

From Diana Geddes, Paris

the National Front, with exactly the same oumber of seats wanted "to govern with the and the same size of vote is RPR; we don't want to be dominated by the RPR". It expected to be left with no more than one or two seats. has not gone unnoticed that As promised, M. Pasqua virtually all the maio reforms

submitted his original plans introduced so far have been for the new constituency instigated by RPR ministers. boundaries to an independent The growing rumblings of discontent within the majority prompted M Jacques Chirac, commission of six "wise men". They proposed changes io 178 of the 577 new constitthe Prime Minister, to sing the uencies, all but 24 of which M praises last week of the alleged Pasqua has said he has "unity and solidarity" of the Government, while at the accepted.

The final plans are due to be presented in the form of a decree to the Cabinet on September 24 before being same time insisting that he had never asked the right-wing majority "to stand in a straight line and answer to a submitted to. President Mitterrand for bis approval M Pasqua's plans for the Opinion is still totally divided

new constituencies have proas to whether he will sign the vaked much greater hostility decree. among the Socialists and the If he signs, he risks losing credibility with his own Communists, who have ac-cused him of scandalous supporters. If he does not sign, gerrymandering and of day-light robbery. It has been estimated that the traditional he risks provoking a serious head-on clash with the Government and a possible constitutional crisis, while at right-wing parties would stand to win up to 40 more seats the same time seeing the planned reforms further am-However, it is the extreme ended in Parliament to the

right National Front, rather even greater advantage of the succeed - that between the than the left, which is likely to right

From Richard Long Wellington The New Zealand Labour Party annual conference effectively told the Government last night it wanted an end to

participation in the five-power defence agreement with Britain, Australia, Singapore and Malaysia. The conference resolution, while not binding on the Government and not likely to be adopted, called for New Zealand's withdrawal from all

military alliances with nations possessing nuclear weapons. It was one of a string of resolutions carried by leftwing party activists in their annual foreign policy romp.

solutions.

Washingtoo in effect sus-Mr Frank O'Flynn, the

associate Minister of Foreign Affairs and whn was on stage during the rout, would not comment when he left the hall

gence and an end to military tics with Ascan nations. A call for withdrawal from

O'Flynn, on stage, did not express any dissatisfaction the Anzus agreement with the US and Australia was carried three times in various re-

> reement The party activists also

FARNBOROUGH INTERNATIONAL AIR SHOW 1986.

BUSINESS AT THE TOP MEET THE LEADER.

membership of the alliance Government's anti-nuclear lelast mooth because of its ban gislaoon, at present before Parliament, by the provision of requirements for the Prime nn the visit by nuclearpowered or nuclear-armed warships. One of the results of Minister to make public the ioformatinn on which he would base an assessment that this ban has been the curbing of intelligence material to a warship was not ouclear-New Zealand through the UK-

Unlike previous confer-Such a clause would further ences, government ministers made little attempt to fight the antagonise both London and Washington, which oppose the legislation and have canresolutions. Mr David Lange, celled navy visits rather than the Prime Minister, who is Minister of Foreign Affairs, disclose which ships carry made no appearance and Mr nuclear weapons. The left-wing romp on for-

eign affairs and defence remits with the move to cut New seemed almost a payoff for the conference's qualified ap-proval of the Government's Zealand from the five-power free-market economie policy.

Hawke defies Chirac onslaught From Stephen Taylor Sydney

Australia will continue to upport moves to take the ssue of New Caledonian independence to the United Nations, despite a bitter attack on its position by M Jacques Chirac, the French Prime Minister.

Reports here at the weekend said M Chirac described Mr Boh Hawke, the Australian Prime Minister, as "very stupid", and said he would welcome a change of government in Canberra.

In reply, Mr Hawke was quoted yesterday by the Australian Associated Press as saying that he was sur-prised M Chirac had departed from the normal manuer of contact between beads of gov ernment, but Australia's po-

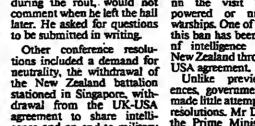
sition was unchanged. In New Caledonia on Fri-day, M Chirac sought out an Australian diplomat to whom-to address his remarks. He had apparently been angered by Mr Hawke's remark in a press interview that the Chirac Government bore a heavy responsibility for conflict be-tween French settlers and

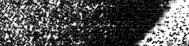
Kanak separatists Mr Hawke said successive Anstralian administrations had acknowledged the difficulties facing France in the territory. But Canberra's decision to back a South Pacific Forum motion to press the independence issue before the **UN Committee on Decolo** tion was related to legitimate regional security concerns.



Collision course: The Tana Marine, left, skippered by South Africa's John Martin, pulls a sail from a spectator boat as th two collide at the start of the B O C single-handed Round-the-World race off Newport, Rhode Island at the weekend.

ange to end defence pact abour tells pended New Zealand from Defence Minister, who is also sought to strengthen the





THE TIMES MONDAY SEPTEMBER 1 1986

هكذامن الأجه

OVERSEAS NEWS

momentum have consistently shown then running behind the Liberals. The decision to make a new They may even succeed in persuading Canadians that they are not as inept as many start on Parliament Hill is the latest in a series of moves the have come to believe. Mr John Turner, the Lib-Government has made to pull itself together in the run-up to eral opposition leader, came

the next election, expected in close to the mark when he said that Mr Mubroney was "obviabout two years. In late June, Mr Malroney ously playing for time" in abruptly ending the par-liameotary session, which opened on November 5, 1984, carried out a wholesale Cabi net reshuffle which was fellowed a few weeks later by an two mouths after the Tories equally wide-ranging reshuffle of senior bureaucrats. were elected to office in a

landslide. But for the last year and more, little has gone right, took the controversial step of A succession of Cabinet, naming Mr Dalton Camp, a Ministers have resigned in long-time conservative camcirconnstances that reflected paign organizer and part-time badly on the Government, newspaper columnist, as se-

Although inflation and un- nior policy adviser to the employment are down, the Cabinet.

Anger over Marcos amnesty man quits in Uruguay **Costa** Rica

From Martha Honey San José, Costa Rica

Mr Manuel Elizalde, a former Philippines Minister, has valuntarily left Costa Rica to avoid deportation. The Costa Rican Govern-

ment had annouoced its intention of expelling Mr Elizalde because of his ties to the regime of the ex-president, Mr Ferdinand Marcos and his

activities in Costa Rica. Mr Elizalde, aged 49, who until 1983 was Minister of Minorities in the Marcos Government, had invested millions of dollars in hotels here, with a man-made, white sand

inland beach. Costa Rican officials say neighbours and the Catholie Church complained that Mr Elizalde employed about 40 bodyguards armed with machine-guns and a harem of youog girls at his resort. Mr Elizalde said fie was simply giving jobs to needy young-

"He has more security than the President of Costa Rica, which is totally inappr-opriate." the loterior Minister, Señor Guido Fernandez,

said. The Costa Rican authorities last week revoked Mr Elizalde's residence permit. He left on Saturday for Miami, protesting his innocence.

He said he had left the Marcos Government because of opposition to it, but the Costa Rican authorities believe he came here as an advance man to prepare the way for the entry of other Marcos associates.

Entry Co. Sec.

Montevideo (Reuter) -President Sanguinetti nf Uruuay has defied strong opposition to propose a sweeping amnesty for officers accused nf kidnapping and killing peo-ple during military rule from 1973 to 1985.

Before the 1984 election Señor Sanguinetti's Chloradn Party made a pact with the armed forces that it would not hold human rights trials. The leader of the maio opposition Blanco party. Señor Alberto Zumaran, who opposed the agreement, was banned from

running for office. But in the first 18 months of including the establishment of democracy, the opposition has a luxurious retreat complete tried to force the President to renege on his pact.

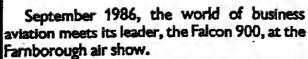
In sending the amnesty Bill to Congress, Senor Sanguinetti said its purpose was to end

the divisive human rights debate before it led to a death, or act of violence". Opposition leaders said that the President, as Commanderin-Chief of the armed forces, could face impeachment proceedings if he did not order military officers to submit themselves to the jurisdiction

of civilian courts. Politicians from both sides of the debate say it centres oo how to protect democracy. They also agree that a solution can be achieved only by compromise, since neither side has a majority in

Parliament Senor Sanguinetti gave the amnesty Bill urgent priority 50 that Parliament will bave only

90 days to act on iL In Argentina in December, five former military leaders were jailed for human rights. violations.



Recognized as the leader by aviation experts who flew it, the Falcon 900 is not a project any more: it flies ... and production follows on. A leader in comfort, the Falcon 900 sets new standards in the balance of cabin propor-. tions, volume, light and silence. The degree of engineering knowhow applied to the most trivial elements of comfort is astonishing.

A leader in performance, the Falcon 900 is

not only allowing ample intercontinental range, it also has the lowest approach speed and the highest speed limit. It may cruise at 0,85 times -

the speed of sound but proved it can fly at .94 Mach.

A leader in optimization, the word to express an unceasing quest for efficiency, the Falcon 900 is optimized not maximized. Thus, taking off for its maximum trip, the Falcon 900 will weigh 21.000 kilogrammes, 10 tons less than its competitor, yes... one third less weight. Efficiency is also in the modern systems in ever more reliable and thrifty Garrett engines. It is also in a degree of maintainability never reached before.

A leader in safety. With the reliability of three engines and their associated systems, with the famous Falcon control system and flying qualities that pilots appreciate in every flying condition, the Falcon 900 embodies the solid strength of good engineering.

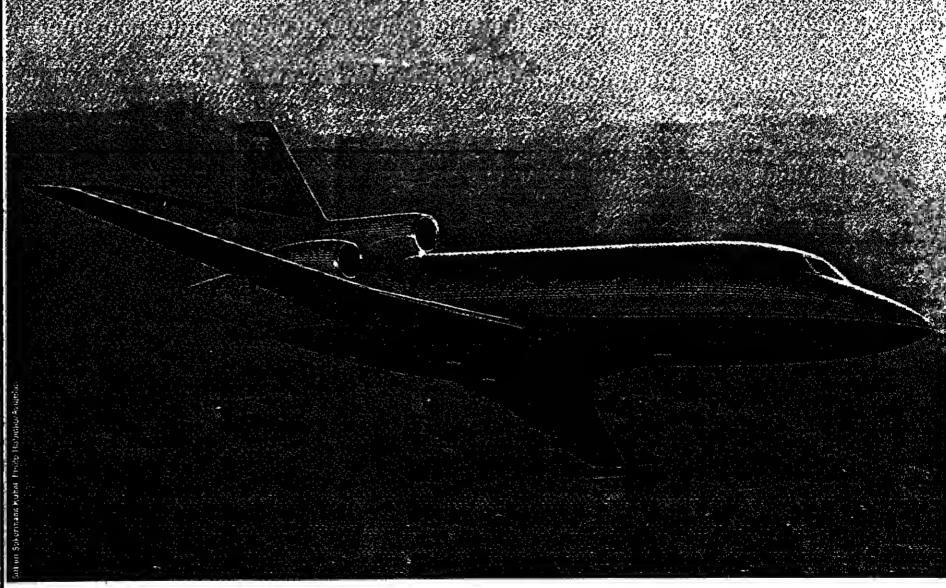
Aerodynamics, flying features, quality of engineering issued from wide and far reaching experience, design for availability, every feature qualifies the new leader in the world of business aviation. The Farnborough air show this year offers you a chance of meeting the Falcon 900. A business meeting to be given high priority in your schedule

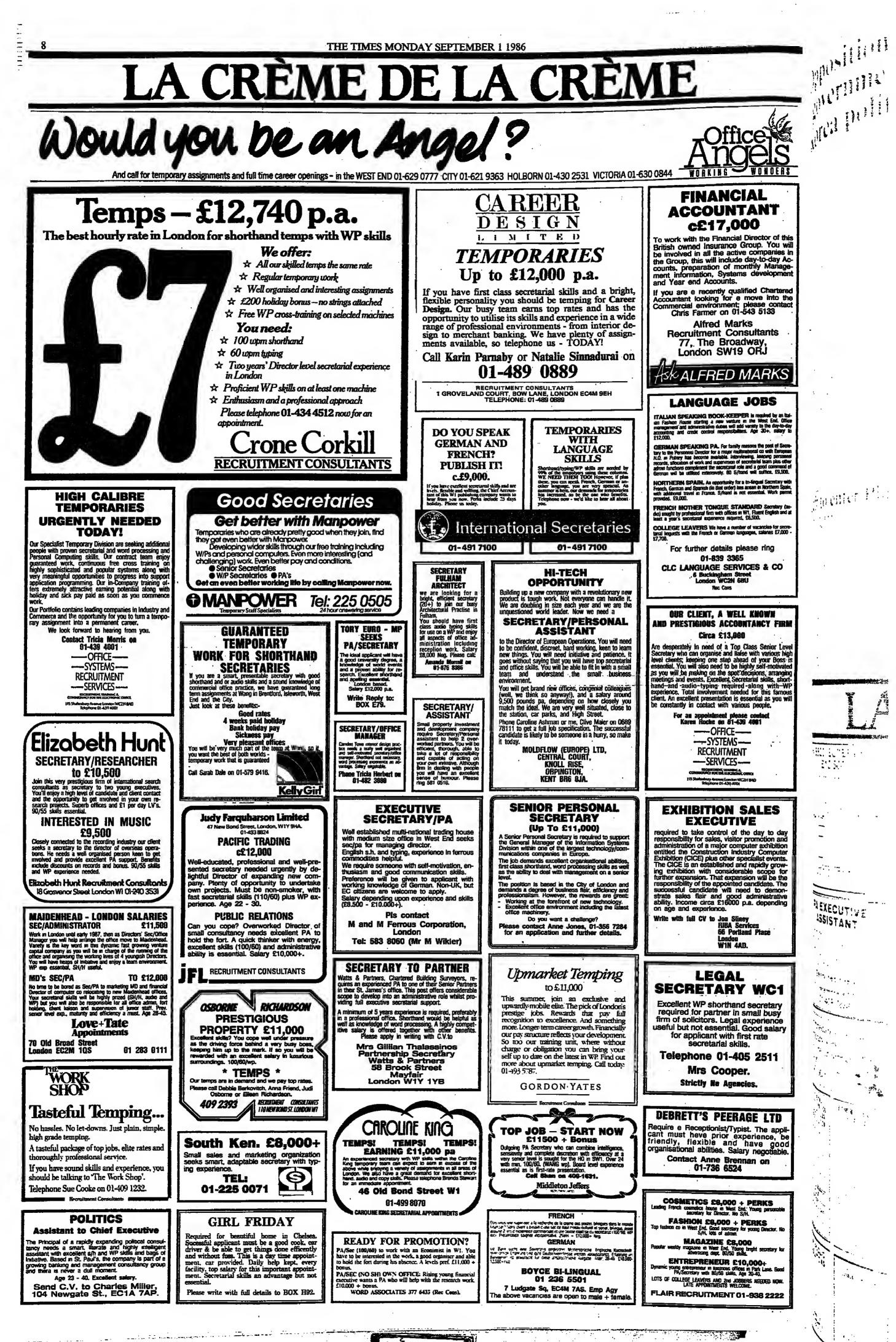
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Business takes off with Falcon.

Carlo Carlo





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advance.

From Keith Dalton Manila

Philippioe left-wingers,

headed by the founders of the

banned Communist Party and

the New People's Army, have

launched the People's Party, the first organized and legal bid for power from the left in

The venue for the weekend

launch of the parliamentary

challenge ironically was the

ornate Cultural Centre, the

multi-million-dollar prestige

For most of the 1,000

delegates it was the first time

the country in 40 years.

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Korea political reform From David Watts, Suwon, South Korea The South Korean oppocant for its coming from Mr sition will break off dialogue Kim, the more moderate of NKDP's activities are not the two Kims who lead oppo- covered by television and

Constitution under attack

Opposition angered by

government delay in

tional revision in a month. Mr Kim Young Sam, ad-viser to the New Korea Demotwo, Mr Kim Dae Jung, was prevented from leaving his cratic Party (NKDP), made the threat yesterday at a meeting of party workers south-cast of Scoul. activity.

He said that the party will launch struggles for the democratization of the nation But a taped speech by Mr Kim was played to the meet-ing of several hundred party along with the people if no workers in the centre of a compromise is produced. Now is the time for President wooded area outside the town. Mr Kim's car was followed Chuo to make a decision by an unmarked police car all the way to the gathering which was monitored by the local which will avoid misfortune." Asked what he meant by "launching struggles" Mr Kim said he had no intention of force

The wording of the new signalling the party's intent in coostitution is being debated by a special committee set up But it seems clear that the NKDP would adopt at least for the purpose. The committee was supposed to begin a series of public hearings in some of the more militant methods of the student moveprovincial towns last week but ment, which is constantly did not begin because of a disagreement about the teleaccusing the party of prepar-

ing for a sell-out which would vising of the hearings. The opposition insists that allow the Government to maintain the status quo. they be televised live and The opposition is seeking to unedited, but shortly before make the Government in-troduce a system of direct Government said that would presidential elections. The Government agrees that the government-owned television government-owned television constitution should be revised stations, which could not find but prefers a strong prime the time. minister with what it says

This is undoubtedly part of would be a less powerful the reason for the opposition's decision to raise the political The implied threat of vi-temperature after a period of olence is all the more signifi-relative calm.

to occupy the US Embassy

sition politics in South Korea. rarely in an even-handed The more militant of the manner by the print media. In the meantime President Seoul home yesterday to at-tend the party gathering since he is banned from political acces by Mr Roh Tae Woo, its Chun's ruling Democratic Juschairman. These have the dual role of taking the DJP's constitutional case to the people and

to make Mr Roh better known to the people as a potential successor to President Chan with a concomitant increase in his political experience. The opposition is doing something similar: on Sat-urday Mr Kim Young Sam was in the southern city of san where he drew a crowd of about 50,000, according to the local press.

But the NKDP realizes that time is running out if it is to have any impact on the Government's determination to pursue its own vision of a new constitution and if the initiative is not to be wrested from it by the radical student groups, Minmintu and Cha-

The Government blames these two groups for the seizure of the US consulate in Pusan in May and the attempt

It says it has arrested 169 members of the two groups over the past four months.



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THE TIMES MONDAY SEPTEMBER 1 1986

Law Report September 1 1986

Refusing arbitration appeal His Lordship would therefore

OVERSEAS NEWS/LAW

Before Sir John Donaldson, Master of the Rolls, Lord Justice Mustill and Lord Justice Nourse [Judgment given July 31]

- -----

Where a judge refused leave under section 1(3)(b) of the Arbitration Act 1979 to appeal to the High Court on a question of law ansing out of an arbitration award, and under section 1(6A) to appeal from his own decision to the Court of Appeal, the Court of Appeal could not itself then assume jurisdiction to hear such an appeal on the basis that the judge either did not exercise his discretion at all or did so unjudicially.

The Court of Appeal so held, refusing to consider proposed refusing to consider proposed appeals by the charterers, Aden Refinery Co Ltd, from the decisions of Mr Justice Leggatt on July 26, 1985, whereby he (i) refused their application under section 1(3)(b) for leave to appeal from the majority de-cision of three arbitrators, Mr Basil Eckersley, Mr Donald Davies and Mr Michael Mabbs, published on May 17, 1985, in favour of the owners, Ugland Management Co Ltd; (ii) re-fused the charterers' application under section 1(6A) for leave to appeal to the Court of Appeal. Mr Bernard Eder for the

Mr Bernard Eder for the eharterers; Mr Domioic Kendrick for the owners. discretion.

THE MASTER OF THE ROLLS said that the judge had refused the charterers' application under section 1(3)(b) for up, under section [(3](0) for leave to appeal to the High Court on a question of law arising out of the arbitrators' award because be was "satisfied that there is a strong prima facie case that the arbitrators were right and accordingly I dismiss this anglication."

right and accordingly I dismiss this application". By section 1(6A) of the 1979 Act: "Unless the High Court gives leave, no appeal shall lie to the Court of Appeal from a decision of the High Court – (a) to graol or refuse leave under subsection (3)(b)..." The judge refused their application for such leave, following the principles laid down io Antaios Compania Naviera SA v Salen Rederierna AB (The Times July 27, 1984; [1985] AC 191). Mr Eder submitted that sec-tion 1(6A) did oot deprive the Court of Appeal of jurisdiction to entertain an appeal where the

to entertain an appeal where the judge who refused leave to appeal to the High Court had failed to exercise his discretion under section 1(3)(b) judicially. The principle affirmed by the House of Lords in Lane v House of Lords in Lane v Esdaile ([1891] AC 210) which also deprived the Court of Appeal of jurisdiction to hear an appeal from the judge's refusal of leave to appeal to it under section 1(6A) likewise only ap-plied, he argued, where the judge exercised his discretion ju-

Uoder the guidelines given by the House of Lords io Pioneer Shipping Ltd v BTP Tioxide Ltd (The Nema) [[1982] AC 724) in

Aden Refinery Co Ltd v cases such as the present which Ugland Management Co Ltd concerned standard contract terms, leave to appeal should be refused uoless the judge consid-ered that a strong *prima facie* case had been made out that the arbitrators had been wrong io their construction. In the Antaios, Lord Diplock

them, and he should have been extremely reluctant to reject a plea from so well informed a commented that judges should grant leave to appeal to the Court of Appeal under section 1(6A) "only in cases where a decision whether to grant or to for finding, that the judge failed to exercise his discretion refuse leave to appeal to the High Court under section 1(3)(b) in the particular case in

by appellate courts: In such a case, Lord Diplock added, "the judge ought to give reasons for his decision to grant such appeal so that the Court of Appeal may be informed of the

lacuoa, uccertainty or unsuitability in the light of changing practices that the judge

changing practices that the judge has perceived in the existiog guidelines...." Against that background, there was no doubt that Mr Justice Leggatt knew he had a discretion in relation to leave to appeal both to the High Court and to the Court of Appeal against his decision on that question, and that he was intending to exercise that discretion.

So far as leave to appeal to the Court of Appeal was concerned, it could not be argued that the judge had not exercised his discretion judicially since he clearly saw no lacuna. un-certainty, or unsuitability in the Nema/Antaios guideline

In relation to his refusal of leave to appeal to the High Coort, his Lordship was unable to give quite so succinct an answer. What had oot been considered to the Antaios was the simulation where there were no judicial decisions at first instance, but conflicting de-The same reasooing would

lo such a case, a judge should give favourable consideration to granting leave to appeal to the High Court, but not necessarily beyond that court, io order that there might be a binding deapply 10 the ouster of jurisdic-tion contained to section 1(6A) of the Arbitration Act 1979. For all those reasons, his Lordship would decline to hear both appeals. Lord Justice Mustill delivered

a concurring judgment and Lord Justice Nourse agreed. London maritime arbitrators were divided.



Stilwell v Williamson Although there was no general principle that a county court could nol commit a persoo to prison under section 14(1)(b) of the County Courts Act 1984, for assaulting an officer of the court while in the execution of bis duty, without hearing him in mitigation, once the court had found the allegation against the person proved it ogght, at least, seven days for assaulting a person proved it ought, at least, seven days for assaulting a where he was not legally repre-bailiff. A fine of £750 was sented, to give him the opportu-substituted.

Left to enter Philippine poll fray productions replaced tem- ' chairman of the Communist porarily by the echoing strains Party, and Mr Bernabe Busof the Internationale and left- cayno, organizer of the party's wing rhetoric. The formatioo of the Partido ng Bayan (People's Party) is an historic break Wing rhetoric, Party wing, the New People's Army, Both men spent almost ten years in military detention from the post-war power until President Aquino freed monopoly enjoyed by the old Nacionalista and Liberal parthem, together with 500 other political prisoners, soon after ties and the massive New taking power in February.

"This democratic space Society Movement created by which the people have fought Mr Ferdinand Marcos. for and achieved, has opened It opens the way for leftto us a new arena of battle," wing participation in elections Mr Buscayno said. for the first time since 1946,

project ordered by the ousted when Coogress expelled six first lady, Mrs Imelda Marcos. communist members before "For the first time, there will be a legal political party that is composed of and would they could take their seats. defend the masses, the Presiding over the two-day inside the elegant main the congress were Mr José Maria atre, its costly ballet and opera Sison, founder, and former proletariat and other national-ist and progressive sectors."

China picks astronauts Peking (Reuter) - China engineers were developing the has begun choosing a team of biggest centrifuge in Europe or astronauts and will launch Asia to train astronauts to men ioto space before long, withstand stresses they would

face during a launch. The scientists had also the People's Daily overseas edition reported yesterday. It quoted authoritative developed a life-support syssources in the Liberation tem, designed ways to cootrol Army Daily as saying sci-entists had built a rocket gas mixtures and pressures within the rocket's cabin and come up with ways to clean the capsule's air and feed the simulator and the astronauts would be trained in China. The People's Daily said astronauts

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dicially.

cisions by arbitrators.

cision producing uniformity among arbitrators. The instant case, as the arbitrators had observed, raised question on which the views of

Solicitors: Holman Fenwick & Willan; Sinclair Roche & Temperley.



Mr Eder's whole argument his view called for some amplification, elucidation or adaptation to changing practices of existing guidelines laid down was based on the curious, but well established, view of the law well established, view of the faw which bound the Court of Appeal to hold that section 18(1)(f) of the Supreme Court Act 1981, which provided: "No appeal shall he to the Court of Appeal... without the leave of the court... io question, from any order of the court....

relating only to costs which are by law left to the discretion of the court had no application if the Court of Appeal was able to say that the judge in the court below had not really exercised

his discretion at all or had based the exercise of his discretion on an inadmissible reason: Scherer r Couring Instruments Ltd ([1986]) | WLR 615).

In In re Racal Communica-nons Ltd ([1981]) AC 374, the House of Lords rejected an altempt to apply the same principle to section 441 of the Companies Act 1948, which provided: "The decision of the High Court... on an applica-tion under this section shall not be appealable."

The ratio of the decision was that the Scherer principle was explicable only on the basis that whereas the ouster of jurisdic-tion contained io section $18(1\chi)$ of the 1981 Act was on its first timited and the limit its fact limited and the limitation had been construed restrictively, that in section 441 of the 1948 Act was plainly unlimited.

probably have granted leave to appeal himself, because he firmly believed that the

Commercial Court existed to serve the interests of its cus-

tomers as those customers saw

source as those three arbitrators.

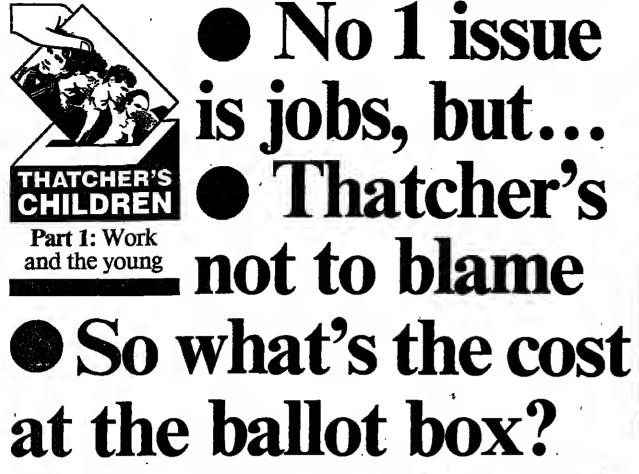
reasons for suspecting, still less

judicially.

That said, there were no



SPECTRUM



 Today The Times carries the first published indepth poll of the 18- to 25-year-olds who have reached voting age since Mrs Thatcher came to power in 1979. While the poll was taking place, discussion groups were assembled in each of three key constituencies to give a deeper dimension to the investigation. The groups --- assem-hled by MORI (Market & Opinion Research International), who also conducted the poll - were in Bath, Nottingham

ТÛ

North and Elmet (a Leeds subnrh). All are Tory marginals, Bath would fall to the Alliance with a 51/2 per cent swing, Nottingham North to Labour with a swing of less than half a per cent, and Elmet to Labour with a 71/2 per cent swing.

• The gatherings reflected the constituency demography and were evenly split between Tory, Labour and Alliance supporters and the undecided. Trade unionists and the unemployed were included.

O There was a striking correlation hetween the opinions expressed in the poll and the discussion groups. Today and on

are politically apathetic - and nowhere is their apathy more apparent than in their attitude to unemployment. It is far and away the issue that most concerns those

children

who have come of voting age ness and open left-wing views in the last seven years: 54 per cent, according to the MORI poll, accounted it the most important issue in deciding whether to vote, and which party to vote for, in the next general election. In fact, 38 per cent fear that

for some period during the next 10 years they will be out of work against their will. Yet a massive majority do not actively blame the govern-ment for the plight of the 3.25 million who have no work. In the group discussions these feelings were fully and even more emphatically ech-oed. Sometimes the talks were

heated. Unemployment was after leaving school, and the mentioned first as the issue of most concern to young people on every occasion. There were no dissenters. No one thought

and order, or nuclear issues. respect from anyone. It was all over the Christmas period, 1 although all these were frequently raised. Being out of a job was top of the hill. didn't have a Christmas. It And of the young people we spoke to, a quarter of whom was terrible. I couldn't go out with my friends. I couldn't are unemployed, only one buy presents. It made me very an 18-year-old sociology stu-dent of high political aware-

- blamed the government. His was the sole political Who's to blame? Everybody else seemed taken aback by the question. It was as if it had never occurred to them to ask we Listen to Amanda Anderson, an 18-year-old sales assis-lant from Bulwell in Nottingham, still quivening

after a blazing row with a cocky young man who assured her that there were plenty of jobs out there if you only went to look for them. Amanda lost her first job, in a cafe, shortly feeling really acory about that because 1 felt it wasn't my fault in the first place. 1 just felt I was treated really badly." four months she spent trying to get another one left her But did you feel that anyone scarred and touchy. in particular was to blame, for "I feel so strongly about it

it less important than drugs, or because I know how terrible I health, or education, or law felt for those four months, I

when you couldn't find a job? "I don't know, I think I blamed everyone in a way. The people down at the Jobcentre, I blamed them, the Which political party people down at the DHSS, I blamed them, I'd resent peohas the best polic on unemployment? ple that had got good jobs and had a lot of money and I just totally felt sorry for myself." 43% LABOUR find out a lot more about it."

felt like a nobody. I had no just sort of put the blame on the people down at the DHSS. you know. I felt angry towards them, because I found they had no respect for any of us, were just numbers. They've got screens up, and instead of shouting your whole name it was just 'Anderson!' it was so degrading. When I signed on for the first time and the second time, I had my money reduced to about half of what it should have been and I came out

> (After a pause) "A lot of the ime, meself. Why have you blamed ourself? "Well, I know for a fact that when 1 was at school 1 didn't

work hard enough, and I get round to thinking if I had worked harder I could have been in a job and I could bave beld it down, it's things like that.

Do you blame anyone else apart from yourself? "If you mean the govern-ment or anything like that,

no This failure to translate angry or fearful feelings about an issue of public policy which is the major determinant of one's life into political alignment was as consistent and auestions. For example, asked if they would be willing to move to widespread as it was remarkable. There was some cynicism another area to get a job if they were unemployed, 76 per cent about unemployment. It was largely Tory cynicism, from said yes, thus indicating that if people who were in jobs. This "Thatcher's children" are out is Greg Adamson. aged 22, a sales manager for a car firm of work, it's not from unwillingness to get on their from Bath, who said he would bikes. Another clear majority. emigrate if Labour got in. "I 60 per cent. agreed with the statement that everyone know a lot of my friends who are on the dole and, i shouldn't really say this, but, you know, it's common should have a right to a job. guaranteed by government

knowledge they're all basically in the black economy and they're all sort of taking home £100 a week, which is, you know, quite good, and a few people have said to me, unless they were actually offered nine or 10 thousand pounds a year they wouldn't go back to work. And all in the huilding trade, all sort of brickies, you know, that's sort of common know-

ledge, they all sort of take an hour off and sign on the dole and go back." But the dominant feeling was something very different. The real depth of these young people's concern about joblessness is illuminated by the MORI poll from several angles with different

unpoliticized be-

cause the new voters seem to

have come to accept un-

employment with the resigna-

tion of a peasantry accommodating itself to a natural disaster. Unemploy-

ment is like an earthquake, a

bad harvest or even winter.

This inertia visited upon a

What would you say are the two or three most

important issues you will take into account in deciding whether or not to vote, and which party to vote for, in the next General Election?

Unemployment	
Education	
lealth care	
Nuclear disarmament	
Defence	
aw & order/crime & violence/mugging	
Housing conditions	
Trins	
Prugs	9
Prices/inflation	6
Conservation of the countryside	3
nterest/mortgage rates	
Foreign policy	
Provision for pensioners	



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•I felt terrible for

four months, a

nobody. I had

no respect

from anyone⁷

anda Anderson, 18. left, sales assistant

⁶My friends are

in the black

economy, they

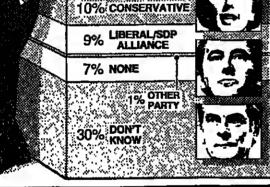
take an hour

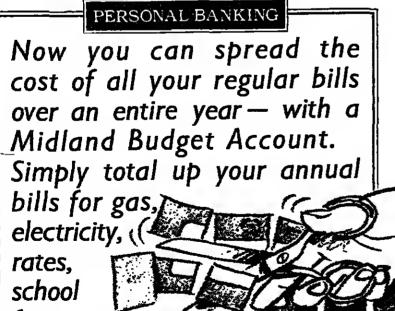
off to sign on⁹

Greg Anderson, 22, below, sales manager

succeeding days we shall he using each to illuminate the other. We begin with the main finding of the poll: a great concern about unemployment that has no political force.

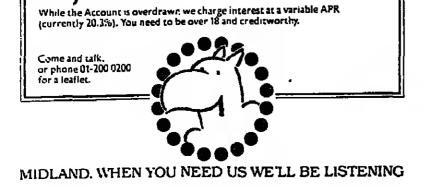
• The unemployment rates in the three regions are: Bath 9.7 per cent, Nortingham 13.6 per cent and Leeds 12.6 per cent.





tees -CUT THOSE BILLS INTO TWELVE EASY PIECES. whatever and divide by twelve. Then pay that amount each month into

your Budget Account. We'll make sure the money is there to cover all the bills as they arrive.



Similarly undecided about the ballot box was 19-year-old Mark Smith from Kippax near Leeds. He is going to vote; be hasn't made up his mind for whom. Yet to hear this chubby young warehouse assistant, out of work since January, give a bitter account of oblessness, one would swear he'd be a natural for a party that put job creation at the top of its agenda, particularly as he comes from a Labour-

sked if she would

vote, Amanda said:

to have to do a lot

"Yes, but I'm going

thinking, and

woting family. What had the last six months been like? "Full of boredom, things like that. I mean. I know it might sound queer or something like that, me mam goes out to work, the only thing I do to keep boredom away is get up and I hoover the house for me mam. And I get the tea ready for when me mam gets home."

Do you get depressed? "Definitely."

Woold you describe it? "You're sitting watching TV and things that are going through your mind are, it's half past one, two o'clock. I could've had me dinner an hour ago, I could have been grafting away io some grotty little warehouse, hating every-body I worked for, calling the boss no end of names . . . but at the end of the week you haven't been bored, you've still got a pay packet in your hand and you've got that feeling inside you that you've been working, although it might only be 55, 60, 70 quid a week, you've still got the feeling that you've earned that brass

You must have got very fed (tronically) "Just a bit."

When yoo've been fed up, have you ever sat down and blamed anybody in your mind?

THE POLL SAMPLE: WHO DOES WHAT

At present, do you have a full-time job, a part-time job on a Government training scheme, are yon unemployed, or in fulltime education at school, or in further education?

whole generation may be one of the most pernicious con-Full-time job sequences of mass unemploy-Part-time job ... ment itself. The attitudes of those we talked to seemed to Training scheme/YTS. Unemployed suggest as much. Most have Still at school not had the shock of sudden Full-time further reducdancy, as so many of their parents did in the early education . 1980s: some had been prepared for joblessness as their natural heritage on leaving school, sometimes from the

How likely do you think it is that you will be age of 13 or 14: it has lasted for such a large proportioo of their lives that they instincont of work against your will for some period tively accept it as a natural part of life. "But you can't do during the next 10 years? Vary likely... Fairly likely

Other ...

Fairly unlikely

Vary unlikaly

Don't know.

anything about it. can you?" That was a view heard more .20 than once. Nowhere was it clearer than in the case of Jackie, a soft-spoken 23-year-old hair-.28 dresser from Nottingham. married with a small daughter.

Leisure/recreation facilities Pollution control. Privetization of nationalized industries Public transport. Other None. Don't know THE CAUSES OF UNEMPLOYMENT What do you think is the main cause of the unemployment in the country as a whole? istening to one after another, it gradually became clear that this concern remains

payments on their semi-de-

out". With quiet bitterness, she said: "To think that

against a party that presided

Industriel relations/trede union

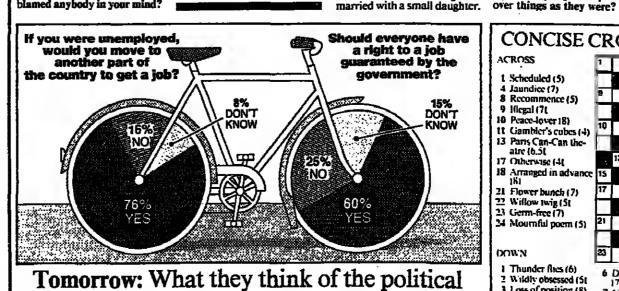
Government/Conservative Party	
New technology/micro-chip	
World situation/world recession	
Poor management/lack of investment	
People don't want to work/too lazy	6
Too many people/not enough jobs	
Immigrants/blacks	
Foreign imports	
Poor education/lack of gualifications	
Poor education/lack of qualifications Workers/workforce	
Better off on the dole	
Trade unions/union leaders	1
Common Market/EEC	1
Other	10
Don't know	

Some respondents gave equal emphasis to more than one and

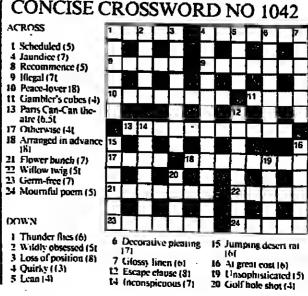
Some time in the next few "I don't really vote." she weeks her busband is likely to said. lose his job as a machioe Nothing will get yoo to vote? operator, and when he does

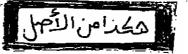
'No. the couple will no longer be able to afford the mortgage Thatcher's children are dominated by the issue of unemployment as by no other. tached house and will, in Jackie's words, be "kicked yet far from being radicalized by it, as some hoped and others feared, they seem to have become politically enerbecause my husband will lose his job it will slip through our vated. They fear unemployment, they worry about it, fingers Woold she vote for a party if they hate it; and yet, in the full flush of their youth, they accept it with the fatalism of it promised to change things? Would she vote in protest the old.

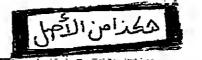
Michael McCarthy



leaders and can a pop image win their votes







MONDAY PAGE

rible for Walking out on Fonda's regime

As the muscle of Jane Fonda's frantic fitness campaign withers, Douglas Thompson finds. many Americans striding along, British style

ends and fashionable Los Angeles set have bent, stretched, twisted, and shaken their bodies. Today, the only movement in one of the world's most chic dance and exercise studios is by real estate ageots and their clients. The studio has shut up shop. Jane "feel-the-burn" Foada, the

sign on! of aerobics and the American fitness movement, appears to be fation fairs Page burnt out. The Fonda mystique --



RECTION

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he Encino branch of Jane Fonda Workoul Inc is where the wealthiest, most

self-promoted leotard-clad queen

with its best-selling books, videos, records and tapes on how to look and feel good - is fading fast Almost as quickly, it seems, as the exercise boom ran around the world, with gyms and fitness studios appearing on every high street corner Today in California, those same

exercise outlets are offering cut-rate. deals to attract customers. Hun-dreds of them, some franchised, others individual attempts at a quick moaey-making venture, have closed down. The crowds who once attended in their legwarmers, ballet shoes and leotards have lost their drive. And the husiness world is pointing the finger, if a studio with the high profile and reputa-tion of a Fonda can't stay in business, what can? Signs of a slump begaa three

years ago when Fonda's company negotiated a deal with a US clothing company to market exercise outfits carrying the actress's name. There were few sales and debts were reported at \$12 million. This summer, Jane Fonda's New Workout and Weight-loss Pro-

gramme was published with much fanfare, but so far without the sales fervour generated by her previous workout and fitness-related books. Fonda makes the point in the new book that to be fit you must exercise for 30 minutes at least three times a week. "There are no short-cuts, no sweatless quickies. You must be committed to working hard, sweating hard and getting a little sore." But in a aew videotape to be released here soon. the "make-it-burn" advice will be toned down.

The decline of the exercise movement in America has fuelled a new debate about what is good for us. Medical opinion seems to back the theory that British is best - that the traditional exercise, a 20 to 30minute walk up to five times a week, is better than most other types of exercise. Half-an-hour or more of "energetic gardening" is also recommended by the easy-does-it-movement. The emphasis is on walking, not running; under rather than over-doing it.

onda and her medical advisers challenge the find-ings from the American College of Obstetricians and gynaecologists which state that women are safe doing 30 minutes

moderate exercise every other day. The actress says three times a week is a minimum and adds. "If you are really interested in getting fit or losing weight, four or five times a week would be better."

Her passion for exercise began, quite literally, by accident when she broke her foot. There were just two months to go before she began work on the Neil Simon film

And Carls and the second second

in aerobics: 73 per cent of instructors and 43 per cent of the aerobie dancers suffered minor injuries. Medical and sports opinion is

now concerned about the impact such findings will have on the role of women in world sports. Dr Henry Solomon, a cardiologist who wrote The Exercise Myth, says that if exercise was a drug which had to be licensed, it would not receive government approval. He says that the death rate during jogging is seven times higher than coronary death during less strenuous pursuits. "The risks are too high: death, orthopaedic injuries and hormone imbalances for women", he adds.

Other doctors say that the risk of a heart attack is heightened during exercise but that it is less of a risk overall (about 40 per cent) for people who do exercise than for those who do nothing. Two years ago Jim Fixx, author of The Complete Book of Running, died of a heart altack while jogging. He was 52. He was fit hut not healthy because of clogged arteries.

he myth that a marathon runner will never have a heart attack is now in doubt

.terobics, the best-selling book by Dr Kenneth Cooper which was published nearly 18 years ago, helped plant the seeds of the fitness

be the trend now: last year fewer adults in America called themselves joggers than at any time in the past seven years. More than a third of the nation's organized marathans were cancelled and the circulation of runaing and associated magazines has slumped. It is predicted that by the end of 1987, aerohics studios which survive the exercise lurp-round will be offering

low-impact rather than "burn-in" fitness programmes. Filling the vacuum are oldfashioned forms of exercise. Thirty

million bicycles were sold for fitness reasons in the past year (a jump of 36 per cent), and there is a move back to walking, boosted hy recent medical studies. Research by California's Stan-

ford University has found that there are major health benefits from losing 2,000 calories a week through exercise. This would be the equivalent of two-and-a-half to three hours' brisk walking on top of normal activities. It is also being promoted in publications like the new Walking Magazine, which expects to reach a half-million

circulation within a few months. Walking has advantages for all ages in that it does not need expensive equipment, most people can do it easily and it caa be done almost anywhere. About seven million Americans have taken up walking as exercise in the past year. Fitness walking involved 40 mil-lion people last year, 33 million took part in running and jogging, and a further 39 million in exercis-

ing to music. Walking has attracted the attea-tion of advertisers and manufacturers. Walkers are now a target group, with their own shoes: prowalkers at \$70 (about £45) a pair, Nike walkers at \$40 aad a new range from Reebok, the company which made millions from aerobic

shoes. Medical advice for walkers is to start with a 20 to 30-minute walk or one to two miles every other day. huilding to 30 to 45-minutes at a hrisk pace, three to five times a week. Soon, with Fonda fading, some

one will be selling us books, videos, tapes and records about how to walk. In turn, they'll be walking all the way to the bank - briskly. CiTimes Newspepers Ltd, 1985

> feel the pain welling up again inside my head.All the time my mother was sitting at my side, sometimes reading, sometimes talking. My head felt like a pressure cooker. DAY FIVE

Today was very uneventful. despite the feeling that my head was going to explode. I could feel myself gradually sinking into the hospital routine.

This evening I felt elated. My head was better - well almost. The nurses said I must eat, and ordered English steak and chips for me. They un-hooked my drip. I would be home tomorrow. They they sat me in a chair to eat. At once familiar hammers started to batter my eyes and brain.

down my throat, making me

the ambulance and we were

PERRICK Captive of the kitchen

PENNY

Wamen can't become Young Fogeys — aad that's official. Or almost afficial, since it was stated by Russell Baker, the New York Times col-umnist who is practically an American institution. He says that the most that women at fogeyish tendencies can hope to da is qualify for member-ship af the Lovely Spouse Society.

Then, like a typical male, instead of giving some guide-lines an how ta do this. Mr Baker changes the subject. So f have had to work out the rules by myself. Clothes: Lavely Spoases

should never compete with their husbands in the matter of sartorial elegance. They understand that whereas it is right and proper for a Young Exercise to cound up to £600 on Fogey to spend np ta £400 on a suit, it would be unlovely for his wife to run amok at Joseph Tricot.

Instead, she should run ap comething herself from a emnaat bought at Liberty's sale. Ideally, no-one should ever be able to look at a Perfectly Lovely Spouse withoat thinking vaguely that the stuff of which her frock is made would look absolutely divine oa a sofa. Food: Perfectly Lovely

Spouses spend a lot of time in the kitchen. Firstly, because the sort of food Young Fogeys like is the kind that yon have to stir gradually, wrap in a cloth and boil for hours and, secondly, because The Perfectly Lovely Spoase's kitchen, like the rest of her home, is designed on the basis of there being umpteen bouse-maids. Her butcher is glad to be her friend because she buys disgusting bits of animals that he would otherwise throw away. Even so, she doesn't trust his sausages and makes her own, her speciality

Case history of an inflamed teenager French medical vocabulary Marjorie Wallace

Experienced as I am in witnessing and describing the ills of body and mind, acutely aware of the darker side of the human braia and its danger signals, I found myself feeling qaite helpless in the face of my own son's distress. Fortu-nately, his boat of meningitis was short-lived but it could so easily have been different.

The one thing I remember about French GPs is that they never seem to carry change.

improved and a good relation-ship was established with the describes the "reanimation" consultwo. tants. All seemed to go well until Alexander's beadache trauma when her

that was explained by some continuing leakage from the son caught viral meningitis abroad~

humbar puncture. But the daugers were nearly "I'm moving them but I can't over. A nurse and stretcher feel where they are." We were ... were organized to fly him both very scared. Alexander is home and the bills for what

expensive week we have ever

spent in a foreign country were sent to the Automobile Associ-

ation with whom, by rare

foresight, we had taken out a

Alexander's

California Suite, which called for scenes ia a hikini. When the cast fans. was removed from her foot, she went to exercise class and was impressed by the results.

In May 1979, the first Jane Fonda workout operation in Beverly Hills began returning the initial £200,000 investment within a year. "It's positive pain, just like

Jane Fonda: suffering from a barn out for "feeling the barn" fitness childbirth", chanted Fonda and her Now doctors say extreme exercise by women can cause tem-porary infertility and spinal-bone

loss linked to lower oestrogen and calcium levels. A study carried out in California says that injuries are now a major concern to the 27 million American women involved

boom. Now he admits: "I've changed my mind. I'm ruaaing less and performing better.". Life in the slow lane appears to

Emptying out their pockets and scraping jacket linings over the prostrate body of my son, they would shake their heads as I passed over the 100franc aotes aad smile regretfully. "It's a sore throat, a touch of

'fla", said the first doctor. "He'll he ap and about tomorrow", "It's too much sun, It'll

clear ap in a day or two", said another. The aurse who was called to

give injections obviously regarded me as quite pathetic because I spurned doing them myself. Io France medicine is more of a DIY family affair. My own TCP did for the disiafectant and the hotel had to be asked for a thermometer.

١.

Alexander's illness was at its worst oa the third day when we were still living in the hotel, trying to keep our misfortunes secret so as not to alarm the other guests.

Despite aspirin and injec-tions of anti-biotic, his con-dition was deteriorating; the headache was more intol-erable, the fever unabated. By now his lips, eyes and face had swollen and odd little spots we had learned from the appeared on his skin. He papers was causing epidemic clusters in Britain. His was would cry out and clutch me, saying that he was losing his viral meningitis complicated, emory. "I know where I am, they said, by an allergy to penicillin. That was good news. We returned to the botel but I can't hold on to it". Any light caused him iatense pain. The sprinklers on the lawn sounded like road drills. to celebrate with a glass of cognac on the house.

Then I became really alarmed. "What is happening to my hands?" Alexander the hospital, sitting beside him implored between bouts of or in the corridor. At night I deep drowsiness and delirinm.

and the second second

and relies on his hands for his scholarship and possibly bis future livelihood. I could hear in my mind tragments of his playing through the fretful quiet of the botel room and for

Five Star insurance policy. the first time feared for his life and brain. Within 20 minutes the doctor was there. Now he too was worried. There was just time to pay him before the ambulance arrived. With sirens shouting

diary we sped throught the old town DAY ONE of Albi towards the clinic. The night was resuless. I woke "He looks bad", the driver

said to his colleague and me-the classic comfort. On the steps of the reassuringly named "Reanimation Unit" up with a headache, feeting dizzy. A weight like lead rods prevented me from opening. my eyes. The pain was piercthe doctor and surse were dibles into my head. There was bad news. The hotel in waiting. Withlu secaads Alexander was in a room Najac, southern France, where coupled to a cardiac monitor. It was a dull, threatening twilight after the brilliant we were staying was booked for that aight. This meant synshine of the day. My

another day in the car. We drove through the heat husband Tom and the children towards Albi on our way to the were waiting in the car park Spanish border. Warm blasts and we went to a French hamburger cafe to wait. A lumbar puncture had been of air pushed into my face. As we went round the last bend into Cordes, I collapsed. My dane and the fluid revealed naae of the saspected meningococcal bacteria which two brothers and sister were taken oat of the car and I was

laid across the back seat. The next thing I knew was water trickling down an icy cloth across my brow. My mother was trying to keep me cool while the doctor was finishing his lunch. It was a compact room complete with I spent the next five days at my throat was red as a blast-furnace and my temperature was 40 degrees. The only slept on a folding bed. My



Taking a step out of the sun, into the light: Marjorie Wallace with her son, Alexander

on a flower and searching

desperately for a repeat. But

was losing my memory. I could cat very little but

was able to drink. This I did,

hoping to wash away my

DAY THREE

this morning, which was al-

most as unpleasant as the

new symptom occurred

misfortune

words I remember the doctor saying was "He's got angine". A prescription was given. We arrived at a hotel in Albi

and the rest of that day I stayed in bed. Where was I? What was happening? It was getting hard to understand. My head felt like an electric

A doctor bad arrived in the middle of the night looking weary. His examination coning and burrowing like man- cluded with a painful dose of antihistamine. It was not to be my only injection.

DAY TWO

headache and sore throat. My To be woken up by a strange lips were inflated like a rubber dinghy and as cracked as a chasm of doom. Spots were French lady is one thing but to find out she was to give me a smothering my face, back and penicillim jah is another. Siace arms. I was becoming worried and tried to figure out what was wrong. The fever was worsening.

My concentration seemed to have lapses of 30 seconds or more, . I would doze off not morning we had a short trip to aaother hotel - luxurious, knowing where I was. It was a horrible feeling. I was scared. with swimming pool and ten-Everybody seemed fuzzy. It was as though I was in a dream and my family were just nis courts. Even the short journey up the first flight of stairs exhausted me and my characters of illusion. father had to carry me the rest of the way. Luckily my room was cool and beautifully fur-The doctor came later that nfiernoon. My only request was to go home. In return 1 was told I must go to a special was getting hard to think and concentrate. I tried to run my

decorative wallpaper and sisted on considering me as an make out the pattern, fixing emergency. I was met by a group of doctors and ourses who put me into intensive by the time I had found a care. I was wired to some sort likely candidate, the original of respiration check machine had disappeared. I thought I and I was attached to a drip. A short examination took place followed by X-rays. Next came the dreaded lumbar puncture. Having had one before I knew this was bad

news.

choke. I tried to fight against the pain but he just went on, babbling in his foreign tongue. I then flaked out and slept aatil late afternoon. My family came - all five of them - as a treat instead of waiting in the

car park. It was aot a success. DAY FOUR Justin. my youngest brother, took one look at the drip and I was awakened by the noise of ran straight to the bathroom to disturbance in the room opbe sick. Meanwhile, my next posite. It was 3am. I felt hrother. Stefan, tantalized me considerably better despite the ordeal. My fever was down with his stories of swimming and canoeing on the river. The and my headache diminishbaby, Sophia, decided she would like my abandoned ing. But the hole in my back was still not content and I chips and started complaincould feel it screeching with pain. Boredom was my next ing. My father took them away in disgrace. My only recollec-tion after that was that I was prohlem. I lay awake pondering what was the matter. I wasn't told it was meningitis. going nome. The funny metal appliances DAY SEVEN connecting me to the heart

machine caught my interest I wish to thank the doctors. my family, especially my mother, for looking after me and I found a game I could play. By fiddling with the metal attached to my body l so well. I paid a last farewell to could make different patterns them, except my mother who was accompanying me home with a nurse flown from England. My stretcher was

on the screen. I woke agaia and was greeted with a sponge and some water. I was washed clinic. I was taken off in an down and left naked, looking the ambulance and we were ambulance because they in- gormless on the bed. I could soon on the way to recovery.

nut in na could not understand and contain small fragments of pleeped the doctor as they white crunchy stuff which I lifted me back to bed. My suspect is minced antler. special chips were uncaten. DAY SIX Back on the drip. One of the

Home: It is not enough for a Perfectly Lovely Spouse to be able to produce tapestry cushions and patchwork quilts. She has to be able to restore worst days. The morning had and clean pictures, mend porcelain dinner services and been the same: resting and being read to. As lunch approached, an old doctor paint the walls so that they pushed flat pieces of metal ook like take marble.

Young Fogeys use real candles in the chandeliers and the washing-up is done by the Perfectly Lovely Spot completely unsided and with wooden-handled string dishmop.

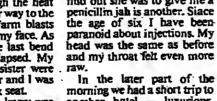
The fact that she doesn't possess a vacuum cleaner doesn't matter since the candlelight produces such kindly shadows that nobody notices the cobwebs much.

Jobs: The Perfectly Lovely Spouse's main job is to listen to her husband's speeches, read his letters to the press and the manuscripts of his books. Since this is quite time-consuming, it would be absurd for her to consider a career as an oil-trader or merchant banker. However, sometimes she finds the time to do a little freelance research work for a politician or

eminent academic. Her salary goes towards the cost of the children's clarinet lessons. Entertaining: Heavy food, gloomy surroundings, musty conversation are what you get

chez Perfectly Lovely Sp If you do not like any of these hoisted on to the plane from you will have a Perfectly Awful Time.

OUR SMILE IS SPREADING. GULF LONDON 3 🖓 🖞 🖢 **NOW 23 DIRECT FLIGHTS A WEEK** FROM LONDON TO THE GULF. ENJOY GULF AIR'S FALCON SERVICE FROM LONDON HEATHROW (T3) WITH THREE DAILY DEFARTURES TO THE GULF WHETHER YOU CHOOSE FIRST CLASS, FALCON BUSINESS CLASS OR GOLOEN ECONOMY, OUR STANDARD OF SERVICE IG SUPERB. FLY WITH GULF AIR TO BARRAIN • DOHA ABU DHAAL • DUBAL • SHARJAH OR MUSCAT AND DISCOVER THE GULF AIR SMILE FOR YOURSELF. ALSO CONVENIENT CONNECTIONS TO THE INDIAN SUB-CONTINENT AND THE FAR EAST. FOR FURTHER INFORMATION CONTACT YOUR TRAVEL AGENT OR GULF AIR. ONCE FLOWN. NEVER FORGOTTEN ATHENS BAHRAIN - BANGKOK - BOMBAY - CAIRO - COLOMBO - DELHI - DHAHRAN - DHAKA - DDHA - OUBAL - FRANKFURT - HONG KONG ABU OHABI AMMAN ATTER ANKARTOUM KUWAIT LARNACA LONOON - MANILA - MUSCAT - PARIS - RAS AL KHAIMAH - RLYAOH - SALALAH - SANAA - SHARJAH - TUNIS Istanbul jeogah karachi khartoum kuwait Larnaca Longon - Manila - Muscat - Paris - Ras al khaimah - Rlyaoh - Salalah - Sanaa - Sharjah - Tunis



a Spitting Image doctor. I was was cool and beautifully fur-rapidly examined. By this time ... nished but this did not help. It finger down the edge of the

A crucial term for confidence

For most of the country today is the start of a new school year. In the secondary schools this term will be critical. Last year's disruption, which closed with an uneasy truce that resolved none of the issues, was about much more than salary and contract. It reflected teachers' frustration at what was happening to the service they had chosen to work in.

Secondary schools, faced with falling rolls and youth unemployment, and with the continuing lessons of comprehensive reorganization, were tackling with some success the needed changes in their curriculum, assessment and approach. Suddenly they became scapegoats for the nation's ills.

The worst began to be taken as the norm: "comprehensive" became for some a term of abuse. The cry of falling standards was parroted by many (though substantiated by few). And all the time schools were having to turn to parents for textbooks, to jumble-sales for new technology, and to student selfhelp for decoration and repair.

For good teachers the erosion of public esteem was as damaging as the erosion of their purchasing power. Industrial action sapped confidence from the schools themselves. Take away an actor's confidence and you destroy him: take it away from schools and their teachers, and you destroy good learning.



This new term's priority has to be the restoration of confidence. Kenneth Baker, the Education Secretary, should resist the temptation to claim that the teachers' wounds are self-inflicted; it is neither helpful nor true. He should abstain, for one short year, from the initiatives and hasty solutions that have rained from his department, and let the service find its feet again.

He should address himself instead (and take his Treasury colleagues with him) to the problems identified by Her Majesty's Inspectors: schools committed to practically oriented teaching and assessment but with too few teachers and too little apparatus to carry it out; schools struggling to teach children that standards matter, in buildings that local education authorities can neither furbish nor maintain; above all, schools unable to fill teaching posts in a growing list of subjects.

There is an acute shortage of teachers of maths, physics, technology and increasingly of computing, economics, business studies, languages and En-glish. The education department believes that differential salaries will attract the missing graduates, but differential salaries over half the curriculum are clearly absurd. It is the elusive sense of being valued, of doing an important job well, that attracts good teachers. And time is running out.

The teacher unions and the local education authorities have their part to play. They have to agree a contract which will protect teachers from the virtually unlimited obligations implied in the recent High Court ruling, without so prescribing their duties that the flexible management of schools and the teacher's commitment are inhibited.

They have to agree, too, a form of appraisal which will encourage better teaching, and they need to meet the inspectorate's repeated criticism that it is not just buildings that are drab and uninspired but lessons too. Perhaps then we could begin to establish, with all the interested parties, the criteria we should be using when we talk glibly of "standards" and "success" in classrooms

At every level the imperative now is leadership. Leadership shares deciaiontaking. It delegates. It takes long views. This year's debate on surplus school places, untouched as yet by the uncomfortable fact that our international competitors fill such places from their cohorts of eager 16 to 18-year-olds, will test such leadership to the hilt.

The author is head of King Edward VI School, Morpeth, and incoming presi-dent of the Secondary Heads Association.

and vanadium.

per cent respectively.

of sanctions?

resources to the West in the event

Answers to the first two are

sometimes related on the apoca-lyptic assumption that a black

overnment in Pretoria, in debt 10

the Soviet Union for military

support in a war of liberation, would cut off supplies. Supporters

of this thesis claim it bolds good

New maps and old attitudes

The pundits who examine entrails sitive, closed government of chickens — they are damned believing that "we know best" even when, as happens not infralucky in these eviscerated days to find chickens with entrails - have pronounced that the government's share in the esteem of the nation has risen to parity with Labour's. Mon has spoken.

The reason is clear: no one bas insulted anyone for a fortnight. There has been no Today in Parliament or Yesterday in Par-liament; no one has done anything, said anything, promised anything or threatened anyone -except Geoffrey Dickens, who wants to send most people to prison. The Great British Public, left to its own devices, ever tends

to revert to the status quo. Naturally, when a select comminter is set up, war declared, a Test match won or a decathlon lost, folk become uneasy and say "summat must be done". There bas been nothing like that, hence the Tory star fades in the upward direction.

I took my sharper pair of scissors, dissected a bag of Earl Grey, added boiling water, drank most of the tea and swirled the leaves around in the bortom of my Charles and Diana royal wedding mug. The pattern showed that the next election will be on Thursday, October 1, 1987; polls open at 7am, close at 10pm ... then the picture became obscure.

the world's reserve base in four kcy minerals is high: the platinum group of metals (81 per ceot). Tea leaves are only a little more accurate than pollsters, but Octogroup of metals (of per cent), manganese (71 per cent), chrome (84 per cent), vanadium (47 per cent). In addition, South Africa is the second largest producer of manganese, platinum and chrome, and leads the field in gold ber 1 makes sense. Goveroment keeps its head down at beginning of session, sells off whatever there is left of air, water, earth and fire, gives away a bauble or two in the spring, takes an early summer break, enjoys the popularity that The degree of dependence of Western countries on South Africa's supplies varies. The United States imports 41 per cent goes with silence, distributes pic-tures of Herself walking the dog by the seaside and goes to the country

just before the SDP and Liberal assemblies are due to take place. of its chrome from the republic; The truth is that it is not so the EEC 48 per cent; Japan 44 per cent. For manganese the figures are 41 per cent, 48 per cent and 42 much policies as attitudes that bring a political party to the attention and into the hearts of people. When there are no politi-Three questions are posed by cal decisions on the stocks, citithis dependence: how serious is

zens forget about attitudes, forget the Soviet threat to disrupt supabout the hectoring of the right and the proposed nannying of the ply? Would a black successor regime in Pretoria threaten continuity of supply to the West? Would South Africa deny mineral left. Then when a bespectacled PPE

graduate stops you with her clip-board on behalf of the opinion poll organization, and she smiles a bit and the sun shines a bit and the holiday has caused you to miss the latest unemployment figures, you don't want to be a killjoy and say "Let's get rid of this lot", even though that is the very sentiment which so many electors employ on

election day. even if black rule is achieved Let me disturb your first September day, 395 days before through a negotiated settlement. Yet both scenarios are inher-ently implausible even a radical black regime is likely – if the precedents of Angola and Zimthe next election, and telt you that whatever goodies may come your way from this government, there is something rotten about the babwe are any guide - to have little alternative but to sell minsystem. When I say rotten I do not mean so much corrupt as arcrais to the West to earn revenue

quently, there is only one of "we". I resent government that is more caring about the conve-nience of administrators than the wellbeing of the citizen. I mind particularly that when the official Opposition accuses a minister of some gross failing, the incumbent under attack, briefed by a bank of under attack, breted by a bank of civil servaots funded by the public, says this is nothing com-pared with what went on when the other lot held power. "Yaryar-yaryar," they cry in admiration from the minister's side. I want to relate a short story:

In 1976 I bought a map at a motorway service station. It was marked 60p and I peeled off the sticker to find it marked 30p; it had no M62, no Humber Bridge

As a result. I introduced a private member's bill to make it compulsory to date maps. The Labour minister to whom I had suggested this thought it a good idea; he was surprised it was not already compulsory.

One spring afternoon in 1977 I begged to move the first reading with all-party support. I talked of the fact that magazines and newspapers had dates so that we could tell the current from the dated; mentioned that every year more roads and housing estates were built: and doubted whether anyone unconnected with the publication of maps would not sooner spend a little extra money oo an up-to-date map than "ensure that cartographers were afforded long print-runs" (the counter-argument from the profession).

The bill weot through on the nod, but when it came up for second reading a governmeot whip shouted "Object!" Later that day, in the members' bar, I asked him why. He said Ordnance Survey had advised the minister to oppose the measure. Typically bloody Labour, said one of my Tory supporters ... and in 1979, when there was a Tory government, 1 reintroduced it.

It got enthusiastic support from a packed chamber ... who were actually waiting for a debate on immigration. When it, in its turn, came for second reading, the government whip objected. The profits of the industry outweigh the convenience of the consumer under both philosophies. My friends S Williams and D

Wilson are currently preaching Alliance concepts of open government and understanding to eager audiences around the land. Whatever the pollsters say, we shall have proportional representation and a bill of rights; dates on maps. also. And when a party comes up with the slogan People Matter - as all parties have done in their time - we might make it obligatory for them to specify which people.

The author is Liberal MP for

Jack Spence evaluates South Africa's strategic hold on the West

Dampener

Unduc glee in the New Zealand press over a small indignity visited upon the former prime minister, Sir Robert Muldoon, who two years ago was a figure of such fear for us mere journalists. Muldoon was waiting for a flight recently at Nelson airport when an errant two-year-old scampered across the terminal and, for reasons best known to himself, clambered on to his lap and responded to a call of nature, making Muldoon an instant wet. Embarrassed parents whisked the infant away and Muldoon was, in the gloating words of one paper. "left to clean up the mess ... something all good politicians claim they are born to do".

• Sticker on grabby, F-registered Morris Minor in Goucestershire: "They'd always said I'd inherit an estate. This is it."

Fringe benefit

Something new has been added to the cut-throat world of commerce. Advertising for a "cordon bleu PA" in the latest issue of London's handout Girl Ibout Town maga-zine, a recruitment agency offers an £8,500 salary with "unusual perks" - a free scalp massage and hair treatment every week. Bald PAs need not apply, presumably,

Twenty years ago, the debate about South Africa's strategic importance to the West was conducted almost exclusively in terms of the republic's value as a military "bastion of the free world" astride the Cape route by which oil and other strategic commodilies were shipped to Europe and the United States.

The protection of this route was invariably cited by those who wished to engage South Africa's military and economic resources in the contest with Moscow. Their case appeared even stronger with the deployment of Soviet ships in the Indian Ocean after 1968.

There were angry exchanges in Parliament about the morality and usefulness of resuming arms sales to the republic, and the precise mcaning of British obligations arising from the agreement by which Britain had access to South Africa's Simonstown naval base. The "spirit" of the agreement was invoked by Conservative and South African politicians alike to justify giving South Africa status

as a quasi-member of Nato, In the 1970s, after Britain's withdrawal from Simonstown, the debate petered out Whatever private reservations were held by admirals politicians aod Pentagon planners, Western policy was based on the assumption that conferring military respectability on the republic would incur political costs in terms of the West's relations with the Third World, and hand a propaganda advantage to the Soviet Union. Diplomatic caution was

inforced by strategic arguments

Does Pretoria have a Cape card to play?

Say

Clement Freud



THE TIMES

DIARY

in the face. The next chairman of the Headmasters' Conference, the "trade union" of Britain's public schools, takes over the job less than a year after his own school, King Edward's in Birmingham. was featured in the film Clockwise. with John Cleese playing the part of a comprehensive school head clevated to the same role. Martin Rogers. Chief Master at King Edward's, owns up to being a Cleese fan, and has received written congratulations on his appointment from the creator of Faulty Towers and the Ministry of Silly Walks. I suspect the inhabitants of the masters' common rooms at Elon, Harrow, Winchester et ol will be hoping Rogers does not take the Cleese parallel too far. for in Who's Who the comedian lists his recreations as gluttony and sloth.

Riotous

The Centre for Contemporary Studies has received some strange responses from abroad to its report on soccer hooliganism. Heysel: One Year After. Director Eric Moonman, the former Labour MP, tells me one academic from Cologne asked for a copy of "the report on how to start a riot".

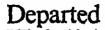
No and Yes

The Granee Hill "Just Say No" anti-drug campaign has received the support of more than 300 MPs. But the assistance of the Yes, Printe Minister politico Jim Hacker, in the shape of actor Paul Eddington, may prove somewhat confusing for the Greater London public. His involvement coincides inopportunely with a spate of hillboard advertisements for the London Stondord showing Eddington reading the paper with a front-page headline: "Minister Says Yes."

• One of the products of the new commercial climate at the Met Office is a T-shirt bearing the words: "Happiness is a warm front." Quite, but where is il?

Solid worth

The announcement by the Imperial War Museum that a British Conqueror tank from the army firing range near Colchester may be exchanged for a Soviet one makes me wonder what we can expect in return. The sturdy Conqueror has survived 25 years of anillery pounding. The Rus-sians, however, are in a position to offer a much more durable tank, should they so choose. Two T-34s from the Second World War stand in West Berlin as a monument to the Russian role in the city's capture. The reason for their durability is simple; they are filled with concrete. But there is thought to be another reason why they might always remain in Berlin; it is rumoured in the Attied forces there that they contain the entombed bodies of their dead crews.



Willie Landels is leaving the editor's chair of Harpers & Queen to join a magazine circulated to holders of the American Express gold card. More to the point, he tendered his resignation from the departures lounge of an airport en route for an Italian holiday. His new magazine is called Departures, and his new salary represents an increase which, in the words of the card's advertisement. will do nicely.

vital trade artery: in 1981, for example, some 2,300 ships sailed it, delivering 57 per cent of western Europe's oil and 20 per cent of the United States' oil. lo addition, 70 per cent of the West's strategic raw materials were transported by this route. Yet the Cape seems an improbable choice on strategic grounds for a Soviet blockade. The stretch

of sea between the Cape and Antarctica - unlike, by contrast, the Straits of Hormuz - could hardly be described as an effective chokepoint from which to harass and sink Western oil tankers and mcrehan1 ships.

Nor does one have to take a benign view of Soviet policy to believe that such action - whether in the Gulf or around the Cape would entail enormous political and military costs for Moscow, amounting to a declaration of war on the West which could hardly be limited to the southern oceans. Indeed. in 1980 Joseph Luns. Nato's secretary-general, stated categorically that contingency plans exist to defend the Cape route in time of war".

This. no doubt, is a source of some comfort to South Africa, but it is, in effect, a second-best solution and one that has denied its government the recognition

they have been getting better.

Stalinist Europe, Budapest.

Prague. East Berlin could all boast

Slowly, though, matters drifted

out of control. The natives began

to demand more meatballs, fewer

sharks' fins. Ginger and soya were nowhere to be found. After each

successive Sino-Soviet border in-

cident, the cooking got worse.

مند. منه المحمد المحمد المحمد المحمد والمحمد المحمد ا

a reasonable Chinese cuisine.



The Simonstown base: last overt symbol of interdependence

which it believes its military capabilities and strategic position deserve. Despite occasional rumblings over the years from within the Nato hierarchy to incorporate these capabilities, the argument that the republic, given its fierce anti-communist posture, would never refuse to make its facilities available in an emergency has been accepted as decisive.

The West, therefore, has had the best of both worlds: a near-certain guarantee of South African availability without the political costs incurred by closer and public military cooperation. South Africa has not taken kindly to Western rejection of its overtures for greater recognition of its claims to be a lynchpin in Western defences.

Threats to go it alone, to adopt a neutral position, have alternated with efforts to revive the idea of a South Atlantic Treaty Organiza-tion (Sato) embracing South Af-rica. Brazil and Argentina. Both strategies were tested dur-

ing the Falklands war, both were found wanting. - Despite its scrious effort during the 1970s to reduce dependence on the West by establishing ties with half a dozen

for the task of reconstruction.

Yet another ground for scepticism is the reasonable assump-tion that South Africa is not bigh on the list of Soviet priorities. The present stalemate between black and white gives ample propaganda advantage; and Moscow is inhibited from any direct military involvement for fear of confrontation - whether by accident or design - at the superpower level. Second, the threat in the medium term is not cataclysmic upheaval. it is the risk of sporadic disruption. a state of "unstable equilibrium". It is to cope with this possibility that Western governments have been encouraged to build stockpiles, develop a national (and cross-national) mineral strategy and diversify sources. Finally, what prospect of South African counter-sanctions using the mineral weapon to inhibit or blunt Western action? Faced with sclective sanctions of the kind proposed by the Commonwealth and the EEC. it is improbable that Pretoria would retaliate.

Minerals, after all. constitute over half the export trade and even in the event of extreme provocation the republic would make every effort to find surreptitious outlets for its products. Even now, businessmen are dusting off contingency plans to cope with that prospect.

The author is professor of politics at Leicester University.

Crispy-noodle clue to an eastern thaw

as in Poland, married local girls

Diplomats, like Napoleonic foot soldiers, march on their stomachs. and were hopelessly corrupted. The Szanghai's chef went to work in a Polish motel, handing Little wonder then that the first his great work over to Polish apprentices, and soon it became signs of a Sino-Soviet thaw should have been observed in the red-flocked interiors of Chinese res-laurants throughout eastern the only Chinese restaurant io the world to serve gefillte fish, the Jewish delicacy. Even that dis-appeared after the antisemitle zeal Europe. Against all the odds noodle shortages, demanding of 1968. For the past months. cooks. conservative palates and however – even before the Soviet leader. Mikhail Gorbachov, gave encouraging signals to China in his above all, international politics -

The first wave of Chinese Vladivostok speech in July - the fried rice has been improving. restaurants was set up in the postwar glow of friendship between The talk is of opening a branch the Soviet Union and Maoist China. Entbusiastic ambassadors of the Szanghai and perhaps even starting a chain of Chinese resspread the word about bird's-nest taurants in Poland. The problem soup. A Polish diplomat was at the moment seems to be how to behind the setting up of Warsaw's attract cooks from China: a good Restaurant Szanghai, and cooks chef comes expensive. were lured into the cold climate of

The son of the Hungarian quasidissident and ex-minister, Andras Hegedus, used to have a nearmonopoly in Budapest's indif-ferent Chinese food with a restaurant in Duck Street. op-posite the secret police headquarters. But since the first limmer of a rapprochement in Sino-Sovict relations. Budapest has gained a Szechuan restaurant

that boasts no fewer thao 10 chefs

.

imported under an intergovernmental agreement. The hot paprika pickle, the

Latin American states. South Af-

rica was unable to do more thao

observe a posture of strict neutral-

ity (accusations of arms sales to

Argentina remain unproven). The

cost of commitment to the Ar-

gentine cause - blatantly aban-doning the Britisb (and the

Western) connection - simply

any better: Brazil has never been

enthusiastic, preferring to cul-tivate relations with a select group

of Third World states; and in any

case doubt exists whether there is

sufficient naval capability to make

about South Africa's strategic value changed following the 1973

oil crisis. Pretoria has ever since

attempted to improve its bargain-

ing posture by stressing its role as a

supplier of materials vital to Western industrial and defence

production. These, it is claimed,

are threatened by a long-term

Soviet strategy of resource denial

to the West. The importance of South Africa

as a mineral supplier is not in doubt. Its share. for example, of

The parameters of the debate

Nor did the Sato prospect fare

proved too high.

Salo credible.

Chinese rice. the Baoing vinegar and the 100-day eggs are flown in from China (though the wits say that 100-day eggs are available in any respectable Polish restaurant). bamboo sboots and soya beans are strictly Comecon. fresh ginger comes daily from Vienna. The food is excellent.

Prague, too, boasts a good Chinese restaurant, though the prices are such that the Vietnamese immigrants can do little more than press their noses against the window.

East European tastes are becoming more sophisticated: that is part of the reason for the rehabilitation of sweet-and-sour pork. But there are also an increasing number of Chinese official visitors. They are interested in everything: Polisb cars and coalmining equipment. Hungarian buses. Hungarian and Polish concepts of decentralized reform, East German robots, air links. Polish training of Chinese journalists, and translations of Hungarian, Polish and German books. After such intensive research they need to settle down to a good bowl of crispy noodles.

The Soviet bloc is interested in doing busicess. And Gorbacbov seems to have given eastern Europe the go-ahead to re-estab-lish full Communist Party links with China while the more complex problem of relations between Moscow and Peking is sorted out.

hamburgers and apple pie.

Those of us who have come to favour the Budapest Serpt Szechuan over the establishments in Gerard Street saw it coming a long time ago. One can of course read too much into culinary diplomacy. There are those who detect a link between Soviet plans 10 open up a pizza network in the land of the October Revolution as the first step towards a summit between Gorbachov and the Pope.

The idea is not completely fanciful. Coca-Cola signed its historic agreement with the Soviet Union in 1972, a symbol of detente that came three years before the Helsinki conference on European security and cooperation. In the long wait before the next Gorbachov-Reagan summit. we in castern Europe will be closely watching the quality of **Roger Boyes**

moreover . . . Miles Kington A real run for their money

Athletics originally had a close connection with real life. The marathon was based on the race to bring victory news to Athens, the pentathion simulated a messenger who had to ride, shoot and swim his way across country, and so on. But running rouod and round a track. or driving round the empty streets of Birmingham, has oo connection with any genuine activity. This is why new contests are emerging with serious rele-vance to modern life. So far they have gooe uoreponed, but Moreover is proud to give a rundown of the tournaments that bid fair to dominate sport in the 1990s.

The British Cling Film Championship: Of all the materials which have made modern life so inconvenient. Cling Film is the most intractable. Competitors in this tough three-day event are called upon to perform such feats as covering a hot bowl of soup,

wrapping four sandwiches in one package, finding the loose end on a new roll of Cling Film, re-using an old piece of Cling Film, and unwrapping a tray of sausages at a BBC meylers writer to easier the BBC preview prior to eating them all. The final event is the bardest: being given a wad of compacted Cling Film and having to unravel it. Central London. October.

The British Warm-Air Hand-Drying Contest: In the qualifying heats, competitors merely have to heats, competitions merciy nave to dry their hands without blowing the moisture up their sleeves, dry their faces, and get rid of stains on their shirts. In the semi-finals they have to cool six bowls of soup on a tray and balance as many pingpong balls as possible on the column of air. In the final they have to use the air to play the musical instrument of their choice. Nobody has ever won this hardest of all contests. Pork Scratchings Service Area, MI. November.

The Cross-Birmingham Super Super Prix. Anyone can drive cars fast round an empty city. but to drive them fast across a normal city in the rush-hour demands super-capabilities. knowledge of back streets and the ability to outwit the police. The City of Birmingham has poured millions of pounds into making the town difficult to cross at the best of times: the winner of this 24-hour race has to be a true champion. One Saturday in September.

American Grand Prix de Tourisme: Originally conceived for the tourist industry, but open to any enterprising private citizen, this requires competitors to locate at least two American tourists and persuade them to go to a destina-uon which is not Stratford, London. Edinburgh. Bath or Oxford. The winner of last year's contest convinced Mr and Mrs Kugelbeim of Pbiladelphia that a fortnight in Coventry would he just dandy. **Computer** Comprehension Contest: Using only the instructions supplied with a computer, the contestants have to work out how it works. Another contest never won with full marks.

The Saucy Snapshot Contest: The winner is the contestant who manages to get the naughtiest roll of film developed by his or her local chemist, without their sending for the police. Judges include Danny la Rue, Benny Hill and Michael Grade.

Pub Lifting Championship: Have you ever fancied a beermal or ashtray in your local pub, and come home with it at the end of the evening? Then this contest is for you. All you have to do is come back with the largest collection of trophies after one evening out. Last year's winners chalked up 26 ashtrays, three Victorian settles five cigarette machines and a girl selling War Cry, so competition is bound to be very stiff!

An Evening Out with Channel 4: No, this is not the prize, this is the competition. All entrants have to watch a whole evening of Channel 4. then answer questions on what they have seen in Icelandic, Spanish and mime, or in English with subtitles.

Think of Something that Selina Scott Could Do Contest. That's all one has to do. But it's not as easy as it sounds.

Be Captain of England's Cricket XI for a Day: Most of us will, no doubt, be captain of the England Test team some time during the next 10 years. But the winner of the contest is he who most convincingly sketches out what he would say to lan Botham during his captaincy.

Think of a Use for Cecil Parkinson or Jeffrey Archer: Like all the others. this is a genuine contest. Answers to 10 Downing Street.

PHS Some chefs returned home; others.







LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

our public expenditure should

ment, then we should have both

more to spend on our public services and be better able 10 cut

The truth is that no permuta-

don of "blame" will help us face

the future by clarifying the past,

even if it makes good senior common room antics. What we need (and do not yet possess) is a

persuasive, coonected account of

a country apparently eager, in a

crunch, to participate in every

scrap going. Yours faithfully, ROBERT HOLLAND,

Studies.

August 28.

Institute of Commonwealth

27-28 Russell Square, WC1.

From Mrs R. A. Southern

unhelpful at this time of year.

By implication, be condemns successful candidates off to

university with the achievement

of three high-grade A levels; aspirants to A level io 1987; unsuccessful candidates of 1986

prepared to admit that they did

not perform well enough and try

again; teachers involved io

educating and preparing all these

for an admittedly selective and

show for it.

taxes.

Yours faithfully,

August 27.

PETER HORDERN,

House of Commons.

MERE VOLUNTEERS

The New Statesman magazine is, under the editorship of Mr John Lloyd, rejuvenating itself as a sharp and, so far, an honest periodical of the left. The current issue treats the Trades Union Congress which opens today in Brighton with scathing frankness of the kind which only true friendship would permit.

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What catches the eye is not the magazine's rehearsal of trends in the pattern of work in the United Kingdom favouring the employment of women and part-timers, which are inimical to traditional union organization. Nor its recognition of shop-floor attitudes antagonistic to collectivism in general and in particular to union attempts to interfere with the relationship of individual employee and employer. It is not even the recital of

the pretensions of Mr Arthur Scargill or Mr Ken Gill to the leadership of a "labour movement" which exists only in the grimy incunabula put out by the sectarian brotherhoods of the far left - their rhetorical balloons regularly inflated at TUC conferences by more realistic geoeral secretaries possessing insufficient courage to tell the class warriors the battle was lost long What the New Statesman

si son an ai has done, wittingly or oot, is make a grand admissioo. For it labels the trade unions oeither 14 15 522 as a movement oor a power bloc; it gives them the status neither of a partner of elected government nor of some corporate entity which Cabinets ought to consult or iocorporate. As of 1986 it rules out - v: -him 👻 social cootracts, memoranda - **1**2 of understanding, all of the apparatus built since the Second World War to give the unions a place at the high table. To the new New States-

organizations", no more fit to be part of the process of governing the natioo than Oxfam, the Association of British Chambers of Commerce, the National Trust or 'any other sectional group.

Union power is no more than the money and energy which a large but diminishing number of disparate members with differing interests will bring as a matter of free choice. That admission is the left's

recognition of Mrs Thatcher'a achievement in ending the uoions' pretensioos - which they never had the power to fulfill - to regulate economic life and through that Parliamentary democracy. It should mean something, too, for Mr Kinnock.

Friendship with this set of voluntary organizations, preparedness to consult and talk with them: that is every Labour leaders' stock in trade. But he, uolike every predecessor since Attlee relinquished the Labour leadership, is surely oow intellectually able to prepare a plan for government that does not depend on the vagaries of general council votes and cannot be sabotaged by the sheer inability of the unions to act as armies of conscripts when they are mere loose associations. Mr Kiooock's freedom, a boous from the Prime Minister, is good for British politics at

large. From this oew characterization of the trade unions follows the right way to view proceedings to Brighton this week. Re-describiog them as voluntary organizations puts the debate about ballots in context. The New Statesman says the trade unions are the "most important set of voluntary organizations in the country". That may be so, in terms of oumbers of members. It behaves us to listen to the man the British trade unions . TUC when and if it is are no more than "voluntary articulating the opinion of sent.

those numbers on matters of employment. But we should beware putting the salience of its views much higher than any other parallel grouping, for example the National Council for Voluntary Organizations.

The TUC, or rather its constituent unions, have not, until recently, made much of the science of collecting together and enunciating members' opinion. A reason for this has been the heterogeneous nature of union members' views, and the fact they sit uncomfortably within any of the pre-packaged resolutions beloved of union officials and activists.

So when, this week, the TUC is urged to adopt a view on, say, the use of nuclear fuels io the generatioo of electricity, it will be well to examine the process by which the millions of members have been polled on the question. Io fact, observers are unlikely to get that far, for it will be all too obvious that positions on the nuclear question are pre-determined by economic interests, and they differ a priori.

Mr McGahey and Mr Scargill, even if they were less ideologically rigid, would be anti-ouclear; Mr Lyons and Mr Hammood would be proor equivocal, because towards such positions runs the logic of their members' interests. A fact of life in Britain in the

1980s is that attitudes towards work and towards employee status are changing, at speed but always depending on the circumstances of industry. Any presentatioo by the TUC of a single employee viewpoint will be suspect: there patently is none. Yet for the TUC to attempt to guage the increasing spread of opinion even within the organized sector of employment would allow only the blandest of resolutions on any subject to secure general as-

Choice between early warnings From Sir Peter Hordern, MP for Horsham (Conservative) Sir. It seems likely that, some time soon, the Cabinet will decide

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which of two early-warning sys-tems, either Nimrod or the AWACS system, should be sepoorer for it. Too often the assumption is made that there is a lected to guard our country against surprise attack. It will surely be a straight choice between increasing public expenditure, upon our education and health systems, for difficult and complex decision, weighing up the advantages of our example, and cutting taxes. own independent, though hugely Yet the truth is that our national priorities change over time, and

expensive system, as yet un-proven, against a proven American system. Yet it will be a decision whose ramifications go far beyond the choice of the early-warning sys-tem, important though that is. For over 20 years successive defence White Papers have stressed the need for deeper international collaboration in purchasing de-

has there been any measurable progress in this direction. And the cost of this equipment, £900 million in the case of Nimrod. £5.000 million in the -case of torpedoes, when cheaper, proven alternatives were available, lies not just in the burden upon our defence budget, but in the cost of other public expen-diture forgone, where it is most needed.

fence equipment, yet only recently

O-level errors

From Mr P. D. R. Talbot Willcox Sir. The case reported in your columns today (August 28) of the computer error affecting the grades of O-level candidates raises the question whether other nadetected computer errors are resulting in injustice and danger. The statement made by the Secretary of the Cambridge Board that "with oew computer pro-grammes we cannot find out mistakes until somethiog happens" is hardly reassuring.

The error was sufficiently gross to excite determined questioning by those most obviously affected. But one dreads to think what might have happened if only a smaller number of pupils had been affected. There are many other computer applications where errors of this kind would have more serious and even disastrous implications, not least being medical and criminal records.

Is it not time for a Government enquiry to be held into ways and means of legislating to ensure that all potentially dangerous pro-grammes are thoroughly checked

before they are used? Yours faithfully, P. D. R. TALBOT WILLCOX, Rodwell House. Middlesex Street, El. August 28.

School lessons

From Dr R. F. Holland demanding examination. Sir, Yet again Mr Correlli Barnett, Demand for places exceeds supply at universities. Sir Geoffrey regards education in his response to Professor Eltoo in your columns (August 27), attributes contemporary British woes to what he conceives as the aesthetic-liberal tradition of our universities. How nice if he were even half-right; a quick dose of curricular reform would, presum-

Churches' claim I believe that we spend more of to listing favour our total national expenditure on research for defence, some 50 per From the Secretary of the cent, than does any other country Churches Main Committee and I think we are much the

Sir, From recent correspondence (latterly the letter from the Director of the Council for British Archaeology (August 18)) the jusofication for retaining the present ecclesiastical exemption from listed-building control would seem, once again, to be coming under challenge. On the present occasion comments have ceoured oo churches other than the Church

a and a second secon

reflect these changes. For it is hard of England. to argue convincingly that the standards of education in our The arrangements in these churches in this connection (other schools are high enough now to than the Church io Wales) are cootinue to afford the rapid different from those in the Church escalation in costs of defence of England; but there is no equipment, with precious little to evidence to suggest that responsibilities are taken less seri-If the Cabioet chooses a system ously. Further, the extent of the exemption is more limited outside the Church of England. which demonstrates a greater commitment to international collaboration in defence equip-

Once again, the suggestion is being made that it is unreasonable for ecclesiastical buildings to be treated differently io this context from secular buildings. Perhaps I might be permitted to remind your readers of the following: I. A secular building has a value in the market place which is most frequently enhanced by listing and to which commercial considerations will thereby apply. There is no market for churches whilst they continue in use as such. 2. A secular building usually provides benefit of personal enjoyment either oo an iodividual

or a group basis. A church is rooted in the community. the strategie choices and traits of Brilish life in the twentieth cen-3. A secular building is normally tury, marking successes as well as under restricted (usually personal) cootrol in matters of maintenance, failures along the way. Cheap jokes about Victorian morality and its legacy do not rate; they do not even make sense about etc. A church is subject to a much more broadly based and accountable measure of responsibility. Finally, the suggestion has been made that "religious observance is enhanced by a respect for monu-ments of the past" (letter, August

11). This may well be so, in spite of a lack of supporting hard evidence. But history shows that religious observance increasingly flourishes most readily under conditions of hardship - e.g., persecution - where its practice Sir, Professor Sir Geoffrey Elton (August 21) eriticizes comprehensives and A level "as at has necessarily to take place apart from monuments of the past. Yours faithfully, BERNARD M. THIMONT, present constructed". His criticisms are negative and singularly

Secretary. Churches Main Committee, Fielden House, Little College Street, Westminster, SW1. August 18.

Uncertain glories From Mr Alan Searle

Sir, There is a further good reason, io addition to those given by Lord Annan (feature, August 22), for celebrating the Glorious Revolu-tion of 1688. American historians now agree that the genesis and inspiration for



多。就是我们的问题

13

SEPTEMBER 1 1888

The second murder attributed to Jack the Ripper was followed o week later by that of Annie Chapman. The Times leader found a parallel to the crimes in Edgar Allan Poe's Murders in the Rue Morgue

ANOTHER MURDER IN WHITECHAPEL

Another murder of the foules kind was committed in the neighbourhood of Whitechapel in the early hours of yesterday morning, but by whom and with what motive is at present a complete mystery. At a quarter to 4 o'clock Police-constable Neill, 97 J, when in Buck's-row, Whitechapel, came upon the body of a woman lying on a part of the footway, and on stooping to raise her up in the beliaf that she was drunk he liscovered that her throat was cut almost from ear to ear. She was dead but still warm. He procured assistance and at once sent to the station and for a doctor. Dr. Llewellyn, of Whitechapel-road, whose surgery is not above 300 yards from the spot where the woman lay, was aroused, and, at the solicitation of a constable, dressed and went at once to the scene. He inspected the body at the place where it was found and pronounced the woman dead. He made a hasty examination and then discovered that, besides the gash across the throat, the woman had terrible wounds in the

After the body was removed to the mortuary of the parish, in Old Montague-street, Whitechapel, Montague-street, Whitechapel, steps were taken to secure, if possible, identification, but at first with little prospect of success. As the news of the murder spread, however, first one woman and then another cam forward to view the body, and at ength it was found that a woman answering the description of the murdered woman had lodged in a common lodging-house, 18, Thrawl-street, Spitalfields. Wom-en from that place were fetched and they identified the deceased as "Polly" who had shared a mom "Polly," who had shared a room with three other women in tha place oo the usual terms of such houses - nightly payment of 4d. each, each woman having a separate bed. It was gathered that the deceased had led the life of an "unfortunate" while lodging in the house, which was only for about three weeks past. Nothing more was known of her by them but that when she presented herself for her lodging oo Thursday night she was turned away by the deputy because she had not the money. She was then the worse for drink, but not drunk, and turned away laughing, saying, "Ill soon get my 'doss' money; see what a jolly bonnet I've got now." She was wearing a bonnet which she had not been seen with before, and left the lodging-house door. A woman of the neighbourhood saw her later she told the police - even as late as 2 30 on Friday morning - in Whitechapel-road, opposite the church and at the corner of Osborne-street, and at a quarter to 4 she was found within 500 yards of the spot, murdered. The people of the lodging-house knew her as "Polly," but at about half-past 7 last evening a woman named Mary Ann Monk, at present an inmate of Ann Monk, at present an immate of Lambeth Workhouse, was taken to the mortuary and identified the body as that of Mary Ann Nicholls, also called "Polly" Nicholls. She knew her, she said, as they were immates of the Lambeth Work-house tegether in April and Mary bouse together in April and May last, the deceased having been passed there from another work-house. On the 12th of May, according to Monk, Nicholls left the workhouse to take a situation as servant at Ingleside, Wands-worth-common. It afterwards became known that Nicholls betrayed her trust as domestic servant, by stealing £3 from her employer and absconding. From that time she had been wandering. about. Monk met her, she said about six weeks ago when herself out of the workhouse and drank with her. She was sure tha deceased was "Polly" Nicholls, and, having twice viewed the features as the body lay in a shell, maintained her opinion. The police have no theory with respect to the matter, except that a gang of ruffians exists in the neighbourhood, which, hlackmailing women of the "unfortunate" class, takes ven-"unfortunate" class, takes vengeance on those who do not find money for them. They base that surmise on the fact thet within 12 months two other women have been murdered in the district by almost similar means — one as recently as the 6th of August last and left in the gutter of the street in the early hours of the morning. If the woman was murdered on the spot where the body was found, it is almost impossible to believe she would not have aroused the neighbourhood by her screams, Bucks-row being a street tenanted all down one side by a respectable class of people, superior to many of the surrounding streets, the other side having a blank wall bounding a warehouse.

A thousand men walk out of to nullify the absurd comparison with South Africa which is one of Northern-Ireland's largest employers after they have being made in the United States. been forbidden to display Union Jacks and loyalist em-

Brothers was tension over the sons with South Africa too signing of the Hillsborough American lobbies urge dis-Agreement. Uniooists wish to investment in an ecooomy already registering 22 per cent unemployment. The dispute protest about the agreement aod to display their allegiance to the Uoited Kingdom. No simmers against a backdrop of fault can be found with legal increasingly frequent random sectarian assassination. An protest or allegiance displayed io the form of a Union Jack. industrial relations compro-, There are, however, a oummise of sorts cools the tember of "Loyalists" whose allegiance takes anti-Catholic From a distance, this quarrel form: harrassmeot and inmay have looked quaint or timidation, house-burning and hizarre. But it goes to the heart of the differences between the murder. Again last week we watched Uoionist and Loyalist Protestant and Uniooist and politiciaos and spokesmen at Roman Catholic and Natioowork who were quite unalist communities in Northern prepared to distinguish the legal and the illegal. Two problems overlapped Within the area of legal action, the question of what goes on the factory walls is one for the management of the company concerned alone. An employer in Northern Ireland with any sense and any desire to win international orders will ensure that much time and effort is devoted to internal harmooy. At the very least he will want to demonstrate desire to hire labour without regard to denominatioo or political belief. American governments of recent years have understood that "discrimination" in Northern Ireland usually springs from the employees and not the employers; the problem is not one to be solved overnight by laws or governments. Simi-

apparently would like to return.

All member governments (includ-

ing the UK) now consider it in

unity in their trade policy towards

Japan. Japan respects strength,

not weakness. A sound relation-

ship can only flourish oo sound

task is not to further protec-

tionism, but rather to ensure that

EC industry can progress under

reasonable conditions of fair com-

petition. The choice is therefore

not between free, unimpeded

trade or EC protectionism but

between 12 national, individual,

restrictive trade policies or a

common EC line, hringing some order to an otherwise chaotic

The EC approach towards Ja-

pan has three objectives to secure an effective market opening in

Japan: 10 plead for export modera-

tion in cases where Japanese

exports are threatening to destroy

sectors of industry which are elearly viable in the medium and

longer term: and to induce Euro-

pcan industry to become more

active in the Japanese market.

The European Commission's

foundations.

siluation.

Irish ancestory are mostly little A second factor at Short and not likely to take compari-

larly, the 40 million Americans who claim some form of ioterested in Northern Ireland

EMBLEMS OF DIVISION

18 A 18 A 18 . **Kington** tor 1ey . . · · · · · ۰. التجريب المراجع Service of the service of · • •,-- · * Contraction Contract - 💐 . . . * نام_{ىيى} مەر ·• :¹¹ 1 ۰. ÷ .•

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at Short Brothers aircraft factory in Belfast. Whatever the success - and there has been little so far - of government efforts to preveot discrimination in employment, large imbalances do exist io several major industries in the province. Some 14 per cent of the Short Brothers' workforce is drawn from the 40 per cent of the population that is Catholic: the firm is typical of local engineeriog busioesses. Reducing this unevenness is desirable. But the breakdown of numbers at Short Brothers is not itself evidence of conscious and current discrimioation. Religious discrimination in Ulster is hard to prove: it is none the less illegal. Those two facts should alone be enough **EEC-Japan** trade From Mr L. Jan Brinkhorst Sir. Mr Bourlet's remarkable conclusions on EC trade policy with Japan (August 11) should not

perature.

Ireland.

remain unanswered. They contain a plea for abandonment of the common EC commercial policy. leaving trade policy matters to the member states' embassies "in their traditionally experienced and effective way".

It may have escaped the attention of Mr Bourlet that the UK has joined the European Community. one of whose main purposes for nearly 30 years has been the creation of a common market with, as its external corollary, a common commercial policy ris a

vis third countries. Unfortunately, the common trade policy ris a ris Japan was marked by many national exceplions. I consider it a compliment that, in Mr Bourlet's words, the EC has achieved "a hreakthrough in wresting decision-making on trade policy" ris à ris Japan from EC member governments to the EC itself. In fact. it is nothing more than the normal application of treaty rules.

The non-application towards

Billion Section (Billion Section 1997)

seriously if the company case is well presented.

But there is a vociferous republican mioority which is capable of induciog short-term panics in both governments and companies. Those activists, particularly Noraid (the IRA fund-raising outfit) and the Irish-American Caucus, are devoted to showing that Northern Ireland cannot work as a society or ecooomy while inside the United Kingdom. They can only assert this by trading on transatlantic blindness and ignoring cvidence to the contrary. The Irish-American lobbics

have been steadily eroded by couoter-pressure, particularly from the Irish government. Such recent success should oot, however, induce any complacency. Each incident which re-awakens their campaign calls for fresh work by both British and Irish governments. Unionism continues to cry

out for leadership. The boycott of local councils is slowly beginoing to crumble. Mr James Molyneaux, leader of the Official Unionist party, now has so little to say to the world that he has formally "suspended" his relations with journalists. No better symbol of the mute and directionless drift of moderate Uoionism could be imagined.

No serious commentator would Japan was the exception rather than the rule to which Mr Bourlet contend that the Commission is frightening European business away": certainly not BMW or Wedgwood, two companies which have benefited from the European their interests to display more Executive Training Programme which allows young European husinessmen to study for 18 months in Japan.

> Constructive criticism of the EC approach towards Japan is always welcome. I would seriously hope that Mr Bouriet will find time to inform himself correctly of the nature of the rationale of our policies at the EC's diplomatic delegation in Tokyo. While await-ing his arrival. I trust he will understand that we have no intention of following his advice to pack our duty-free bags and close the office!

> Yours faithfully. LAURENS JAN BRINKHORST. Head of Delegation. Delegation of the Commission of

the European Communides m Јарап. Kowa 25 Bldg... 8-7 Sanbancho. Chiyoda-Ku, Tokyo 102 Japan. August 25.

ably, see us all in casy street. Of course, he is seven eighths wrong. Mr Barnett should not believe everything be reads in late Victorian Blue Books, or even what he is told when consulting "senior industrialists", doubtless over a fine repast, as to the unmitigated culpability of our educational system. When nadonal aspirations are not met, in is hardly surprising that occupa-uons, institutions and classes attempt to deflect responsibility on to others; but this is oot the stuff of serious, even utilitarian history.

Fall of the bowler

From Mr George Curtis Sir. Your reports upon the untimely death of the bowler hat (Fourth Leader, August 23) have caused consternatioo in the shires, where it is fervently hoped that they are greatly exaggerated. Bowlers are the obligatory headgear of every self-respecting stew-ard at any agricultural show: withont such distinctive apparel chaos will reign.

Must our way of life end? For want of a nail the shoe might have been lost, but for want of a bowler the show will surely be lost. The decline of rural England is oow nevitable.

I remain, Sir, your humble but much afeard hayseed. GEORGE CURTIS, Dalebrook House, Dedham, Colchester, Essex

From Mr G. W. Hannah Sir. May I be permitted to raise the spirits of all who felt downcast oo reading your Fourth Leader, with its assertion that "the bowler hat's day has come and gone"? One vital group still wearing this form of headgear are the

stalwart porters of Oxford and Cambridge colleges, immortalised by Tom Sharpe's indomitable Skullion. Here the bowler is still very much a symbol of "pride, dignity. rectitude and remain. Yours sincerely. G. W. HANNÁH. Summer Fields. Oxford.

From Mr Roy McComish Sir. In today's Fourth Leader you

Morality and Aids

From Dr. Anne Clarke Sir. Wherein lies the cowardice in Digby Anderson's recent article on Aids of which Dr Davenport-Hines (August 26) complains? On the contrary. Mr Anderson has had the courage to speak plainly about this insidiously spreading and fatal disease. It is rather to the public health

as "not really natural to mankind" and acquired by the few. He fails to take notice of those wanting university education who have oo choice but to battle withio the cxisting system. Confidence io A levels (not

without faults) involves confidence in our national educatioo system, "one of the country's widely respected glories". This includes the glory of study in depth, beginoing at a compar-atively young age, and acceptance, in the last resort, of precisely graded results. Yours faithfuly

ANTONIA SOUTHERN. Principal, The Westminster Tutors Ltd. 2 Westminster Palace Gardens,

Artillery Row, SWI. August 22.

omit to mention the bowler-hatted marchers of the Orange Orders on both sides of the Irish Sea who still display enthusiasm for their traditional headgear. The grim anonymity of the face mask and beret would prove a much less attractive alternative if your lighthearted forecast of the fall of the bowler really came true. I remain, your obedient servant, ROY McCOMISH, Headmaster, Box Hill School, Mickleham, Dorking, Surrey. August 23.

From Mr Bill Dixon Sir. The bowler hat is alive and. almost literally, kicking. Bowler hats were once worn by several of the traditional Cotswold Morrissides and I am proud to say that this custom is maintaine uniquely by the London Pride Morris Men, who have been dancing in the City of West-minster and the City of London for over 50 years. Yours faithfully, BILL DIXON, Bagman, London Pride Morris Men. 14 Talbot Road. Isleworth, Middlesex.

From Mrs Mary Delorme Sir. How can The Times be so lacking in culture? Cast your eyes above the common herd to that great musician, Acker Bilk. His bowler is still in situ; long may it Yours regretfully (being the wrong sex for such sartorial distinction). MARY DELORME Sunnyside Cottage, Shepton Mallet, Somerset. August 28.

authorities that any charge of moral cowardice should be put. For heterosexual and homosexual alike the only safe way of avoiding sexually transmissible diseases is to have and keep faithfully to one partner, and the Department of Health should be spelling this out. The Department is not short of claborate advice to doctors and other professionals treating a suspect Aids case: why is it apparently

their revolution of 1776 is to be found in our own of 1688, that the two are linked together. If the Americans can celebrate

enthusiastically and justifiably the Fourth of July each year, surely we must be able to raise a lusty cheer just once every 100 years for our own revolution. Indeed, we should ask the Americans to participate.

After all. on July 4 they are only paying indirect homage to our political traditions and history and to our revolopoo of 1688. Yours sincerely. ALAN SEARLE.

67 Fitzgerald Road, El I. August 23.

Birmingham racing

From Mr J. Skeffington Sir. Now that the Birmingham Grand Prix (sic) has ended, predictably in fiasco. I would advise the city fathers to set aside once and for all their highly embarrassing and misconceived notion that this deeply unattracu ve place is the future cultural and sporting centre of the Uoited Kingdom.

That the start of this non-event was delayed by vandalism (report, August 25) will come as no surprise to many who, like myself, have lived here all our lives and know the place and its people all too well.

The rain-swept scenes of urban aridity at least provided a glimpse of the reality behind the absurd claims that this is a suitable place to hold the Olympic Games. Yours etc. J. SKEFFINGTON, 54 Trinity Road.

Sutton Coldfield, West Midlands.

From Mr Anthony L. E. O. Clark Sir. Your leader of today's date (August 25), likening Birmingham to Monaco, finishes with the words "Casino Square". May I point out that Place Casino in Monaco has been known, on account of the circular garden in its middle, to generatioos of English residents as "The Cheese" and should not be translated as Casino Square. (The French use of "square" is often oot square, as in the "Square do Vert-Galant" in Paris, which is an isosceles triangle!) 1 am. Sir. your obedient servant. ANTHONY L. E. O. CLARK. 28 Medina Avenue. Esher. Surrey. August 25

frightened when it comes to advising the general public of the one effective way of preventing the sexual spread of the disease? Prevention is better than cure: even more so is it better than no cure. Yours faithfully,

ANNE CLARKE. 7 Polwithen Road. Penzance, Comwall.

Heat of the moment From Mr R. H. Wright

Sir, I am glad to be reminded by Mrs Hocking (August 26) and to confirm the efficiency of the "Volcano" kettle, which did very well in the service of three impatient cooks while crossing the Sahara, on leave from Northern

Nigeria, io 1937. We, too, found the airmail Times 10 be too volatile a fuel and relied on Government annual reports to make a more stodgy cootribution to our wellbeing. Yours faithfully. ROBERT WRIGHT. The Mill Cottage. 51 Mill Street, Warwick. August 26.

Clifford Longley

find itself merged with an-other. A college which is elegantly and quietly failing to

prepare its ordinands for the

modern world is answerable

to no-one for its performance;

for its responsibility is to its governing body, which is also

where the blame lies, rather

It is not a scandalously bad

system, just not a very good one. The results of its inad-

equacies are shown by such

diverse symptoms as the hid-

den domestic crisis in many

clergy marriages, the "burn-out" of clergy in their forties, the unpreparedness (and hence unwillingness) to under-

take difficult ministries such

as in the inner city, and the clergy's own self-deprecating

They frequently complain

they have been trained to do

image as amateurs at large.

than to the church at large.

OBITUARY **Preparing priests for**

MR HENRY MOORE Sculptor of international reputation

Mr Henry Moore, OM, CH, FBA, who died yesterday, aged 88, was an outstanding figure among modern British sculptors and an artist of international reputation. whose works are to be found

in public places and galleries throughput Western Europe and North America. Like Brancusi, Gaudier-Brzeska and Epstein, Moore turned away from the Graeco-Renaissance tradition of sculpture. His earliest influences were archaic forms, the non-European, particu-larly Mexican work he had seen in the British Museum. In the 1930s, too, he had a period of geometrical abstraction.

But though he rejected the classical mode he did not turn his back on humanism. Instead he evolved a highly personal style, always returning to the organic and human forms which dominate his

best work. To these be im-parted a telluric character, liking to see human figures in interested by Egyptian, Etruscan, Mexican and African sculpture in the British Murelation to their surroundings, seum. Thus began the conflict particularly landscape, and the art of the sculptor as a between what he ought to study for his teacher's diploma and what really ap-pealed to him as a sculptor. Moore was pre-eminently a carver, and it was his mode of expression which gave his images their immense vitality. In 1922, away from the RCA, he began his first direct carvings in wood and stone, After the Second World War the increase in his interinfluenced by primitive and archaic sculpture and by Ep-stein and Gaudier-Brzeska. national reputation led to a large number of public

Awarded an RCA travelling scholarship in 1924, Moore postponed going abroad on his continues to speak of his insight into the condition of

School, where his interest in art was fostered by the art mistress, Alice Gostick, He was also introduced to the Gothie carvings in

Royal College of Art in 1921.

There was also some intense hostility from traditionalists, notably after the first of his Leicester Galleries one-man shows in 1931, and when his RCA teaching contract ex-pired, rather than seek renewal as Rothenstein urged, Moore took a lower paid post to start a sculpture depart-ment at Chelsea School of Art. Apart from the later Time/Life Building sculp-tured screen (1952-53), be generally avoided architectural sculpture commissions, believing that sculpture should either be free-standing or set in relationship to a building on equal, not subordinate, terms. During the 1930s Moore

developed the reclining female figure theme, first tackled in 1926, and later transformed into the monumental figure pieces of 1929-30, inspired by the Toltec-Mayan sculptures of the rain god Chacmool. These were years of intense and varied experiment, and many later large-scale works were developed from ideas first explored in this period, such as the two- and three-

piece reclining figures. In the fierce debate between the abstractionists and surrealists, which reached its height in 1936, the year of the International Surrealist Ex-

hibition in London, he took a typically commonsensical attitude, saying that both these elements were present in varying degrees in all good art. Moore produced his first abstract biomorphic compositions and reliefs in the

early 1930s as well as work which was surrealist in intention. Yet other work of this period was essentially humanist, such as the Green Hornton stone "Reclining Figure" 1938. In this sculpture the upper torso and thighs were hollowed out and pierced, emphasizing the interplay between its chief elements. This was followed by the third of Moore's large elmwood carvings, "Reclining Figure," (1939), where the interplay of voids and solids is carried much further. Other variations on this formal problem were the sculptures

generically entitled internal and external forms, and the helmet heads of the 1950s. On the outbreak of war,

Moore gave up teaching and worked at his studio at Kingston. near Canterbury (which societies. he had occupied since 1934), returning to London in 1940. Bombed out of his London studio, he bought Hoglands at Perry Green, Much Hadham, Hertfordshire, which was to behis home for the rest of his life. for the tower of the new After the war, he bought London Underground head- several adjoining fields and

Kenneth Clark subsequently commissioned him to produce ten for the War Artists Advisory Committee: Moore did over one hundred drawings and two Shelter Sketchbooks. He also produced a series of drawings of miners at work for the WAAC in 1942.

The shelter drawings undoubtedly helped to bridge the gap between public taste and the modern movement, as represented by Moore, Ben Nicholson, Hepworth, John Piper and others.

A commission from Walter Hussey (later Dean of Chich-ester) to carve a "Madonna and Child" for St Matthew's, Northampton, in 1943, was a significant act of ecclesiastical patronage, and also dem-onstrated that a sculptor working in an uncompromis-ingly modern style could tackle successfully a tra-ditional subject. The mother and child theme had preoccupied Moore and he was to return to it often in his later # work, sometimes encompass ing the male figure to form a family group.

Moore emerged in the 1950s as a public sculptor, a process begun with the stooe Three Standing Figures 1947-48 (not perhaps one of his most satisfying works), shown at the first Battersea Park Open-Air Scalpture exhibition. As more public commissions flowed in, he employed studio assistants, but always supervised every stage of a major commission and put the finishing touches to the bronze or carving himself.

The massive interlocking pieces of the early 1960s, the arch torsos and sheep pieces of the 1970s, are, with the recurring reclining figure theme, falling warriors, mirror knife edges, and upright motifs, all explorations on a grander scale of ideas which had been germinating since the 1930s. Only occasionally did the inflation of scale produce grandiose. rbetorical statements

Public honours and prizes were bestowed on him from all over the world. The first of many honorary degrees was conferred on him by Leeds University in 1945; in 1955 he became a Companion of Honour, and in 1963 was admitted to the Order of Merit. He was a member of many British and foreign academies and learned

He established the Henry Moore Foundation in 1977 to promote the study and teaching of sculpture, and during his lifetime generously supported many enterprises which would otherwise not have flourished.

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Of medium height and sturdily built, he might have been mistaken by the unwary for a bluti Yorkshire farmel Moore's natural courtesy and unaffected articulateness charmed his listeners, and he was always in great demand for radio and television interviews. He is survived by his widow and a daughter, Mary.

COURT CIRCULAR BALMORAL CASTLE

August 31: Divine Service was held in Crathie Parish Church this morning. The Sermon was preached by

the Right Reverend Professor Robert Craig (Moderator of the General Assembly of the Church of Scotland).

The Duke of Edinburgh, Colonel-in-Chief, Queen's Own Highlanders (Seaforth and Camerons) this morning at-tended the Service for the Laying Up of the Old Colours to the Fort George Chapel. Fort

George. His Royal Highness was re-ceived on arrival by Her Majesty's Lord-Lieutenant for Majesly's Lord-Lieutenani for Inverness (Lieutenani-Com-mander Lachlan Mackintosh) and the Colonel of the Regimeni (Major-General John Hopkinson). CLARENCE HOUSE

August 30: Lady Jean Rankin has succeeded Ruth. Lady Fermoy as Lady-in-Waiting to Queen Elizabeth The Queen Mother.

Birthdays today

Mr David Bairstow, 35: Sir Kenneth A. Bradshaw, 64: Mr N. H. Castle, 73; Miss Barbara Dean, 62: Sir Errol dos Santos, 96: Mr Gwynfor Evans, 74; Air Chief Marshal Sir Robert Freer, 63: Mr Allen, Dong, 49: Lord 63: Mr Allen Jones, 49: Lord O'Neill, 53; Miss Daphne Park, 65: Sir Austio Pearce, 65; Lord Riverdale, 85; Dr Brian Russell, 82: Mr Miltoo Shulman, 68; Lord Thomson of Fleet, 63.

Reception

HM Governmeot Mr John MacKay, Minister for Home Affairs, Health and So-cial Work: was bost at a recep-tion held last night at 6 Charlotte Square, Edinburgh, on the occasion of the World Conference of the English-Speaking Union of the Commonwealth Commonwealth.

Thanksgiving service

A service of thanksgiving for the life of Beryl Markham will be held at St Clement Danes, Strand, London, on Thursday, September 4, at noon. For further information please telephone 0722-330618.

Mr O.M. Sells and Miss L.J. Mackworth-

The marriage took place on allended by Benjamin Saturday at St John the Baptist, Lawrenson, Jessica Ridout, Vic-Stockton, Wiltshire, of Mr Oli-ver Sells, son of Sir David and Lady Sells, of Tadlow House, Royston, Hertfordshire, and Miss Lucinda Maekworth-Young, daughter of the late Mr G. W. Mackworth-Young and of Lady Eve Mackworth-Young, of Fisherton de la Mere, Wylye, Wiltshire, The Rev B, Thomas officiated.

Mr W.G. Cravea Ntatheson of

Only a church which relishes The colleges serve not the anomalies and illogicalities church as such, but the would tolerate for long the church-within-a-church that present system of training for each college belongs to. It is a the ministry in the Church of very difficult habit to break. England. For it leaves this vital channel for supplying the division has been around so next generation of clergy al- long that no-one now quesmost entirely in the hands of tions it, so no-one questions private enterprise, and almost entirely under the control of

party" interests.

traditioo.

best man.

perpetuating it. The questioning now beginning, sotto voce but worried, is about the more Bul it may sooo be the turn of the 13 Anglican theological colleges (plus the inter-denominational Queen's Colgeneral effect of the colleges, for instance by training men for a type of ministry which is becoming obsolete. A college whose primary function is to maintain a lege at Birmingham) to come under public scrutiny, for

there are signs of an increasing suspicion that they ought to particular tradition is not at the same time going to be quick to adapt to change. They will not, for instance, readily bear some part of the hlame for the church's present difficulties.

the real world

The party churchmanship

the role of the colleges in

That they have escaped give up the idea that training such criticism in the past is a to be a clergyman is in measure of their power and principle the same as training independence: they are the Church of England's sacred to be a gentleman. They are stuck very firmly in an uppercows. It also reflects the middle class ethos, even the slightly down-at-beel upper-middle class style which savours of the colonial service church's current inclination to choose its new bishops from among college principals. The theological colleges are of the 1920s.

generally either ancient And the two or three years spent at theological college (two for theology graduates, three for others) seem to make foundations or the products of nineteenth century or early twentieth century enthusiasms which have since a considerable and lasting grown cold. They carry on the psychological impact. One senior clergyman has remarked that his real ministry did not same traditions through generations, with selfperpetuating governing bodies begin until he was 40, as it took him 15 years to shake off the college influence. and with members of the academic staff who were com-

They are supervised, after a fashion, by the Advisory Council for the Church's Minmonly once students in the same institution. Thus is their "churchmanship" flavour cherished and passed on, as istry. But the council is the most valued part of the designed to make the present system work as smoothly as possible rather than to shake it So students in an Anglo-

Catholic college are trained not so much for an Anglican Most colleges have a bishop ministry as for an Angloor two who take a special

Catholic ministry; in an Evangelical college for an interest, but their influence is very limited. In the past, when Evangelical ministry. Some sit in the middle - but resources were far more easily mustered, a reformingin the Church of England minded prelate would have loday sitting in the middle is had the option of starting a also a kind of party new institution of his own, so churchmanship, just as the system of theological distinctively flavoured. So the education as a whole could future clergy are trained from take in new ideas that way. the start to view the church in terms of "us" and "them", the The present age is one of sentle contraction, and the most interesting thing likely to happen to a college now is to unacceptable face of broad church comprehensiveness.

Marriages

officiated. toria Evison, Miss Catherine Allen and Miss Lucilla Bathurst. A reception was held at Crepping Hall. Mr Alistair Beor-Roberts was Mr J.E.B. Berna and Captain S.F. Parker, RAMC. A reception was held at the home of the bride and the honevmoon will be speal in the Channel Islands,

Mr J.R. Davidson and Miss G. Balfour Parker The marriage took place on Saturday at Humbie Parish Mr N. Cotting

Miss Samantha Crossley Cooke, edest daughter of Mr and Mrs The Rev David Bartle David Crossley Cooke, of Little Convell, Oxfardshire. The bride, who was given in matriage by her father, was attended by Miss Lucinda and

Miss Nicola Crossley Cooke, Nicola and Camilla Bennett, Sally Oliphant and Phillip Nicoll Mr Michael May was The marriage took place on Saturday, August 30, at the parish Church of St Mary the

best man. Virgin, Longstowe, between Mr James Bevan and Captain Susan A reception was held at Little Coxwell House.

Mr J.E.C. Percy and Miss G.P. Lovell-Badge

nothing in particular, and oothing particularly well. Theological colleges prepare men for a much nicer, politer world than the one that really exists: and it is increasingly a world where only real prosocial one. fessionalism matters. It is easier to attack the college system than to remedy it, particularly as some options - raising the academic standard on entrance, for instance - would threaten to

reduce the annual total flow of numbers into the ministry, which the church is struggling hard to maintain. The same would happen if courses were lengthened.

But a ministry that is con-scious that the world is slip-ping away from it, even away from its comprehension, is a bad investment for the future, whatever the annual figure. Even if there were remedies which seemed right and obvious, however, the church authorities would not know how to carry them out, for they have very little leverage. The colleges could ignore them. And all the factions in the church would rise in protest at any suggestion of

greater central control, for that

would threaten to undermine

the factional purposes for which the colleges implicitly

Ripon, Northumberland, and

exist.

commissions, especially overseas, and he found himself occasionally led into gran-diose statements or blandness of expression. Yet these changes were more apparent than real. His enormous inventiveness never flagged and the best of his public work

humanity in the modern world. Henry Spencer Moore was born on July 30, 1898, at Castleford, Yorkshire, the seventh child of a miner, Ray-mond Spencer Moore and his wife, Mary, He won a scholarship to Castleford Grammar

neighbouring churches by his headmaster, Mr T. R. Dawes. After qualifying as an ele-mentary school teacher in 1916, he joined the 15th London Regiment (Civil Ser-vice Rifles) in 1917 and was gassed at the Battle of Cambrai later that year. De-mobilized in 1919, he resumed teaching before obtaining an ex-servicemen's

education grant to study at Leeds School of Art for two He won a Royal Exhibition Scholarship in sculpture to the

Among them was Herbert Read, a fellow Yorkshireman, who became one of his carliest and staunchest champions. That same year, Moore was given his first public commis-sion, a relief, "West Wind,"

quarters above St James's made a landscaped sculpture Park Station. This was notable park with additional large

appointment as an instructor in the RCA's Sculpture School on a seven-year contract; but early in 1925 he left for a sixmonth tour in France and Italy where he was particularly impressed by Giotto and Masaorio, early Renaissance busts, late Michelangelo, and the Indian sculpture in the Musée Guimet, Paris. In 1928 Moore held his first one-man exhibition of drawings and stone carvings at

Dorothy Warren's gallery in Maddox Street. The latter were noted for their architec-

tural quality and adherence to the natural form of the stone. This truth to materials was to be a strongly held ideal for Moore and his circle in the 1930s and 1940s. In 1928, too, Moore met an art student, Irina Radetzky. They married the following year and set up house in the avant-garde colony of artists and writers in Hampstead.

Matheson The marriage took place on Saturday at St George's, Beckington, of Mr William George Craven, second son of Mr and Mrs John Craveo, Of Cossington, Leicestershire, and Miss Isobel Sophia Matheson of Matheson, younger daughter of Major Sir Torquhil and Lady Matheson, of Matheson, of Standerwick Court, Somerset, The Rcv William Davies officialed, assisted by the Very Rev James Matheson and Canon Albert Webb. The bride, who was given in

BIRTHS, MARRIAGES,

DEATHS and IN MEMORIUM £4 a line + 15% VAT

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THE TIMES

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Picase allow at least 48 hours befor minimation

BIRTHS

LLPORT - On August 29th, at the Royal Berkshire Hospital, to Annie unee Nicholasi and Peter, a son, Thomas Henry.

DODSON On 28th August. at the Rocal United Hospital. Bath. to Flona ince Daivsoni and Matthew, a son,

HONOUR - On August 27th, at Queen Chartotte's Hospital, to Angela ince waterhouse) and Richard, a daughter Georgina Rose, a sister for. Ben and Isabel.

HUTCHINSON . On August 21st at

LANCASTER - On 26th August, to Judi and Richard, a daughter, Virginia-

LAWTON On 30th August at the Mid-diesex Hospital, to Therese free Lynchi and Charles, a son. Patrick

LONGWORTH On August 29th at Missorole Park Hospital, Taunton, to Funces (nee Hancock) and Simon, a daughter, Robina Caroline Jane.

MARSH On August 27th, at Kinga College Hospital. to Susan tree

Lewisi and Anthony, a son Witham

MORGAN On Saturday, 30th August.

1986 to Dee Dee (Theresa) (nee Bound) and Taimal, a daughter, Emma Louise,

Thomas Lynch.

Richard

King's College Hospital, to Stella and Andrew, a daughter, Chioe Andrea.

and brother to Emma.

I will surg unto the Lord, because He dealth bountifully with me Pasim 13 o

um 3 lines)

mis autheninated i

Church son of the late Mr and Mrs Alan Davidson. of Coast Guard Cottages, Burnham Overy Staithe, Norfolk, and Georgiana, daughter of Mr Peter Balfour, of Scadlaw Humbie East Lothian. and the late Lady Griselda Balfour. Baron van der Borch van Verwolde

and Miss C.E. Waller A service of blessing was held on Salurday, August 30, at St Peter's Church, Stutton, after

Shenfield, of Mr Nicholas Cut-ting, soo of Mr and Mrs J. P. E. Culong, and Miss Fiona Jane Hopkins, daughter of Mr and Mrs R. I. Hopkins, The Rev P. Mason officiated. A reception was held at the home of the bride and the boneymooo is being spent Norfolk. The Right Rev Hugh Blackburne officiated, assisted

war W. W. Orde and Miss S. Crossley Cooke The marriage took place on Salurday at All Saiots', Diana Princhard and Jack Cator. Faringdon, of Mr Michael Orde, Mr Hugh Godman was best son of Mr and Mrs David Orde, man. by Canon Alan Glendining.

SPENCER - On Friday, 29th August, in

SPENCER - On Friday. 29th Angust, in Its 85th year, Ingram, of Liftle Han-tord, m Blandford, Dorset, Husband of Shella: Lather of Rosemary. Siteven, Euan, Susan, David, Jennan Bing, Shella: Frances, Jingo, Harryr step-lather to Edward Mott. Crema-tion at Poole Cremalorium at 10.00 am on Wednesday. 3rd September. followed by a Service of Thumkesuv-ing to be held at Cridic Cheford Church on the same day at 11.30 am. Flowers to David Cherret, 10 Market Place, Blandford, or If pre-ferred donabons to the Dorset Association of Boys Clubs. c/o Mid-land Bank, Dorchester.

VANN - On August 29th, 1985, sud-denty. Dr Reginald Vann (Doc), aged 66 years, of Contier Drive, Tileiturs, Reading, Beloved husband, failter and grandiather. Service al Reading Ormatorium on Thursday, Septem-ber 4th at 2.00 pm. Flowers may be sen to A.B. Walker & Son Ltd. 36 Eldon Rd. Reading.

WILLIAMS - Suddenly but peacefulb

a. at 12

The marriage took place oo Saturday at the Church of St Saturday at St Mary's Church, Fabian and St Sebastian, Fabian and St Sebastian, Woodbastwick, of Mr James carricula. Percy, son of the late Mr Harry Percy and Mrs Harry Percy, of Rackheath, and Miss Gay Lov ell-Badge, stepdaughter of Mr John Calor and daughter of Mrs John Calor, of Woodbastwick, London, he was particularly drawings.

office.

rears.

william Kothenstein nao just become principal and was to introduce more liberal At Leeds, he had read Roger Fry's Vision and Design and visited Sir Michael Sadler's collection of modern art, in

DR URHO Dr Urbo Kekkonen, who was President of Finland from 1956 until his resignation on grounds of ill-health in October 1981, died yesterday at the age of 85. Before his election as Presi-

dent he was Prime Minister for six years, heading a succession of coalidon governments. But his contribution to Finnish public life cannot be measured simply in terms of the years that he held high Throughout this long period

he dominated Finnish govern-meot, especially io the conduct of foreign policy. More than anybody else, he was the Kekkonen Line. The addition person who determined Finland's role in the postwar of Kekkonen's name implied

world.

until his closing years, was hard and domineering. He

Finland was in the position of

with reluctance because he had earlier been one of the three members of the Finnish Parliament to vote against acceptance of the peace terms

imposed by the Soviet Union at the end of the Winter War. This policy of good neighbourliness hecame known as the Paasikivi Line, and later as the Paasikivi- years. When he became Presi-

for its monumer DUCITY and exploitation of the rectangular stone block from which it was carved. By now, much had begun to attract the admiration of older artists, stations, where they had sought refuge from German it was carved. By now, Moore of sleeping figures on the had begun to attract the platforms of the underground tus John, who bought his air raids, began as sketches in

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The famous series of Shelter drawings, inspired by the sight his notebooks, and Sir

KEKKONEN

miles a day.

Movement.

(now the Centre) Party.

dent he was still skiing many next four years he was Speaker of the Parliament.

After working as a journalist After serving as Prime Minin Kajaani, he started his law studies at Helsinki University, ister in a succession of coalitions from 1950 to 1956 Kekkonen did succeed Paasi-kivi as President, hut only by where he interested himself in politics. But it was not until 1936, after he had taken his the smallest possible margin. As President his career was doctorate in law, that he was elected to Parliament as a

punctuated by controversy. When in 1958 one of representative of the Agrarian Finland's invariably free elec-Within a few months of tions produced a government entering Partiament, Kekko-nen was appointed Minister of that was not to the liking of the Soviet Union, trade talks were Justice and the following year put off, the Soviet ambassador Minister of the Interior. It was was withdrawn from Helsinki as the holder of that office that and virtually all official conin 1938 he suspended many of the activities of the extreme tacts between the two countries were suspended in what right-wing Patriotic People's became known as the winter freeze.

As a young man Kekkonen It lasted until the Finnish himself had been right-wing, being an ardent nationalist Government resigned and was replaced by an administration and a supporter of the movemore 10 the liking of the ment for a Greater Finland by Soviet Union, which was what bringing the Finnish-speaking Kekkonen had favoured. people of Soviet Karelia into Still more contentious was the state of Finland. But as a the episode of the Russian Note in 1961, which called for student Germany in 1931 he saw the early stages of Nazi-ism and wrote articles about consultations between the two countries under the terms of the danger it presented to the 1948 Treaty of Friendship, Cooperation and Mutual Assistance, which could per-mit the Soviet Union in

> election became a certainty. By 1981, however, it was ctear that his health was failing, and it was no surprise when he resigned in October. So ended one of the most remarkable periods of Finnish history, dominated by one man who was greedy for power, but who was deter-

Lutheran pastor, who achieved a considerable reputation in Finland as an author. Their twin sons were born in 1928. His wife died in 1974.

more than continuity. Under his leadership there was a greater sensitivity to the wishes of the Soviet Union, a The essence of that role is Finland's special brand of neutrality, according to which greater emphasis opon cordial relations with Soviet leaders. Kekkonen always remained much care is taken not to give offence to the Soviet Union. It is a policy which Kekkonen inherited from his predea controversial figure. This was partly because his policy, even if it was necessary, was cessor, President Paasikivi, hut which he had done something to fashion and which he hurtful to Finnish pride; was subsequently to develop. partly because many Finns did At the end of the Continunot believe that it was necalion War in 1944 Finland essary to be quite so accommodaling io order to preserve Finnish freedom; and partly found herself in a singularly

exposed position. She had illadvisedly taken advantage of because Kekkenon's personal Hitler's attack upon the Soviet style of leadership, at least Union in 1941 to try to recover the territory she had been farced to cede to Russia after the Winter War of 1939-40. The attempt failed, so

an unsuccessful co-belligerent of Nazi Germany with a long land border with the Soviet methods which he judged to Union, a situation in which it be necessary, and which he would not be easy either to pursued with such fixity of win friends in the West or to purpose. Finland is a more inspire trust in Moscow.-Kekknnen believed that

her freedom without inspiring that trust. It was a conclusion which he must have reached

ROUS - A Service of Thanksgiving for the Life and Work of Sir Stanky Rous will be held in Wesnuhster Abbey at 12.300m on Thursday. 25th September. 1986. Those wishing to attend are invited to apply for bickets to. The Chapter Cert. 20 Dean's Yard. Westmutster Abbey. Londom SWIP 3PA. enclosing a stamped addressed envelope by no later than 18th September. All are wetcome to attend. donation: if desired to Royal Masonic Hospital. MacANDREW - On August 29th. peacefully at Dilston. Ursula. dearty loved wile of Cobb and mother of Constopher. Nick and Deborah. Farmiy Funeral only. No flowers or letters please. but donations if wished to tajured Jocides Fund. PO Box 9. Newmarket. Suffolk. STREPSON - A Thanksgiving Service for the life of General Sir Frank Sungson will be held in the Chapel of the Royal Hospital. Chebica at 11.15hrs on Monday, 6th October, NOORE - On Sunday, August 31. peacetoxy, at has home at Much Hadham, Henry Moore, ON: Loved by his wife, hrina, his daugher, Mary, and his grandchildren. Ous, Jane and Henry. Funeral private. Memorial service atrangements to be announced in due course. This requiring tickets are requested to apply to Corps Secretary, Regi-mental Headquaters RE Brompton Sarracks, Chatham, Kent, ME4 4UC, by 24th September, 1986.

BULMAN - On August 27th, 1986. pracefully Joan C & Bulman MA. of Bishops Storfford. Fumeral Service. Friday. September 5th, at St Michael's Parish Church. Bishops Storfford, at 215pm. BYRT Pearefully after a short illness. on 29th August 1986, the Rev. George William, Service at Bristol Buptist College Chapel, Woodland Road, Bristol, on Wednesday, Sep-lembor Met at 1

the marriage of Emile Baron van der Borch van Verwolde 10 Miss marriage by her father, was Caroline Waller, Births, Marriages, Deaths and In Memoriam PORTEOUS On August 23rd to Bridget and Matthew, a son, Samuel Thomas LeFanu,

EARLE August 29th. pear-fully at home after a long litness courageous-ty borne. Hope, will of Peter, mother of Robert. Heather and Melanie. Fu-neral service and Internment at Skow Bedon Church, Norfolk. On Thurs-day September 4th at 11 am. Cut flowers only may be sent to Skow Bedon House. Skow Bedon, Atticborough. Norfolk by 9.30 am please. ROSS - Sophic Ince Mirman) and Richard are delighted to announce the arrival of their daughter. Natasha Faye, on August 29th, 1986. ROWE On August 27th 1986 to Jean once Hutchisoni and Nigel a son, James Alexander. A brother for Richard and Amy.

picase. FORSTER - On August 28th. 1986. Alan Douglas Forster M.B.E. in his 21st year. Funeral Service at Golder Green Crematorium. 11.20am. Thursday 4th September (east). All Browers and enquines piezae to J H Kenyon Ltd. tel O1 937 0757. FOX - On America 27th William A. SHEPHARD On 29th August, to Christine ince Binnie) and Kenneth, a son. John Benedict, a brother for James and Helen.

Kenyon Ltd. tel Ol 937 0757. FOX - On August 27th, William A.-much loved husband of Lidia. Funeral Service at Beckenham Crematorium, on Settember 4th. at 4pm. Floral tributes may be seril lo Francis Chappell & Son. Boundary Place. Sevenoais Rd, Orpington. GRAFFITHS - On August 1200. at Neth-er Waldop. Thanksbiving Service at St. Bartholomew's Church. Hyde. Winchester. on Wednesday Septem-ber 17th at 2.30pm. PAINE On 24th August 1986, at Wat-ford General Hospital to Kim mee Taylori and Chris of Croxley Green, a Gaughter Hannah Charlotte, a sis-ler for Katle Louise.

VERIGLL - On August 27th, 1986, to Kuharine ince Scensteyl and John, a son, William Hogh Rothwell, Thanks to staff at Middlesex and UCH.

MARRIAGES

Maisey Willshure.

DEATHS

DAVIES: MONURTRIE - The marriage DAVIES : MEMUMITINE - The marriage took place on Friday. 29th August al Greenwich. between David Charles Davies only son of the late Mr Joris Davies and Mrs M Davies of Aberaeron, Opfed, and June Mary McMurtrie, only daughter of the late Nir Frank Joyrson and Mrs P J Joynson of Orpington, Kenl.

Joshion of Orpangoo. Kent. HOLUBOWICZ : STEEN - The mar-riage took place th Ealing Abbey, on August 28th, of Mr Romuald Paul Holubowicz, elder son of Mr and Mrs R P Holubowicz, of Mapledurham, and Miss Helen Teress Hamilion Steen, elder daughler of Mr and Mrs C J Steen, of Budlegg Salterton. The honesmoon will be spent in Central Airca.

MARTIN : WHITEHEAD - The blessing of the marriage of Mr John E Martin and Mrs Jane A whitehead took place al Peterborough Cathedral on Saturday, 30th August, 1966.

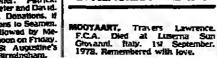
DIAMOND ANNIVERSARIES COOPER: BALLEY - On 1st Septem-ber, 1926, at wroughton Partsh Church, Alfred Cooper to Marguerite Mary Salley, how at Opbourne Markey, Manor, Mariborough,

be announced in due course. NAGLE On August 27th, in Moseley Hall Mospital, Barningham, Ronald Francis, F.I.E.E., late Admirality and formerity of Bath. Dearly loved hus-band of Erelyn Raybould Eval. Joving Lather of Robert and grand-lathert of Christopher. Patrick, Michael, Natharune, Peter and David. Family Gowers only. Denators, if desured, to The Missions to Seamen. Privale cremation followed by Me-merial Service al 12 noon on Friday. September 5th at St Augustine's Church, Edgbaston. Birnelingham.

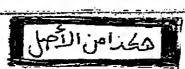
WILLIAMS - Suddenly but peacefully at her home in London. Nan. Wynn, much loved dsupher of Lona and toving sister to John and Gina and swin to Davio. Robert. Richard and Alon. Loved by all her family and the state function with the North Circular Rd). A Memorial Service with also be held at Apin at 45 Thomas St. Abertriw, Clamorgan. Family Rowers only. Donations to St. Joseph's Hospice. Mare St. London, ES, winchester, on wednesday septem-ber 17th at 2.300m. MEATH On 29th August 1986 peace-tulty at home. 26 Beilineid Road. North Kessock, Elizabeth, Widow of Bill & Mother of Mary 4 Anne. Ser-tice on Thursday 4th September 1986 at 12 noon in St. James' Epis-copal Church. Dingwall. No Bowers pice Appeal. PO Box 100. Invernest. HURFORD-HOMES - On August 27th. In The General Hospital. Chellon-ham. Lt. Col. Montague Hurford-Jones. aged SC. of Laxion House. Lansdown Rd. Cheltenham, former-by of Circus House. Bath, lake of The Worcesterstrike Regiment Auth Pa-thansi. Cremation at 12 noon, on Finday. Sh. September, at MEMORIAL SERVICES thansi. Cremation at 12 noon, on Friday. 5th September, at Haycombe. Bath. Flowers may be sent to the crematorium. LAMBERT: On August 28th peacfully. Men.yn. much loved father of Denys and Garin. Menorial service at St Seriours Church. South Street, East-bourne at 2.45 p.m., Friday September 5th. followed by family cremation. Family flowers only, but donations if desired to Royal Masonic Hostical. LADEL MANSON KENDERLA M al Service will be held at St Luke Church, Sydney St. Chelsea, at 12 noon, on Monday September 8th.

IN MEMORIAM - PRIVATE

and a second second



me to attend.



was not a man who won much public affection. Yet this craggy patriot has died with his life's work achieved he preserved his country's freedom by the

Finland could not preserve

twice Finland's high jump

Finland's war of independence. As a young man he was

champion and remained a vigorous athlete for many

than it was when he became President.

Urho Kaleva Kekkonen was born at Pielavesi in central

fought in General Mannerheim's White army against the Bolsheviks in

Finland on September 3. 1900. the son of a lumberjack foreman. At the age of 17, he

secure country at his death

that followed.

democracy. He was, at that stage, no lover of the Soviet Union. He soil

was fiercely patriotic during the Winter War and became

responsible for the resettle-ment in western Finland of the 300,000 Karelians driven from their homes by the Russians. But after his oppo-

sition to the Soviet peace terms he was out of politics during the Continuation War Then there came the transformation in his stragetic views and in his political

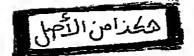
career. The romantic nationalist became the arch-realist, the defiant advocate of a lost cause became the apostle of

self-restraint, But neither then nor later was he seen as heroic by many Finns. In 1944 he became Minister of Justice in Paasikivi's government and in that post took a leading role in the controversial trials of war criminals. When Paasikivi

interest as he saw it. was elected President in 1950. Kekkonen would have been his natural successor as Prime Minister hut for the oppo-sition of the left. So for the

mined to use it in the national Kekkonen married in 1926 Sulvi Uino, the daughter of a

certain circumstances to station their troops oo Finnish The Note was delivered at the time of the Berlin crisis, hut it was also when Kekkonen was coming up for re-election for the first time. The crisis was resolved only after his most formidable challenger had withdrawn from the race and Kekkonen's re-



THE ARTS

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Thirty years on from their first visit to these shores, the world's most famons ballet company were given the opportunity to justify their recent rave notices to a few million homebodies, as well as to the 3,500 paying customers who jammed the Big Top in Battersea Park.

The Bolshoi Live (BBC2, Saturday) lived up to its promise as a feast of muscular grace, with a floaty Sylphides, a sexy Spartacus Act II and a pot-pourri of old favourites. In between whiles, Joan Bake-well nodded intelligently at the Russian interpreter and also gave a brief commentary on the follow-sput operator as he abseiled down from the lighting rig to good-natured ap-plause. The circus element was entirely appropriate to this grand occasion. The Monocled Mutinee

(BBC1) yesterday set off on its five-bour route-march across our screens. The appealingly rogaish figure of Percy Toplis, the petty criminal who took the King's shilling and led a mutiny on the eve of the stark opened the training to the state Passchendaele, is prime fod-der for Alan Bleasdale's mythopocic obsession with working-class heroes, al-though in this first episode his character seemed curiously muted, at times almost absent. Panl McGann (surely the only British actor who could play F. Scott Fitzgerald) gave a decent account of the subject's subversive charm, and there were also meaty performances from Nick Reding as the young subaltern condemned to death for cowardice and from **Rowena Cooper as his grieving** mother, but the narrative drive appeared to be sapped by the buxom air-time afforded.

Mr Bleasdale is always at his best when forced to be economical - Blackstuff, for instance. was altogether tighter and punchier than the subsequent series, Boys from the Blackstuff; here, the pa-rade of one biographical cpisode after another strung the story out somewhat raggedly. The production values, however, were first-rate, particularly io the battle scenes.

Martin Cropper

Peggy Mount, glorying in the role of a woman who has 'nothing at all to recommend her', opens in Rookery Nook at the Shaftesbury tomorrow: interview by Sheridan Morley

Mistress of the battleaxe

In celebration of the Ben Travers centenary, and exactly 60 years after it was first seen at the Aldwych, his Rookery Nonk opens at the Shaftesbury tomorrow in a Theatre of Comedy production starring Tom Courtenay, Ian Ogilvy, Lionel Jeffries and as Mrs Leverett, the actress whom Travers himself once almost hauled across the footlights of the National Theatre.

"It was", as Peggy Mount now recalls, "the last night of *Phunder*, and they put a spotlight on old Ber and he stood up to acknowledge the applause and then he came down to the front of. the stage and reached out to hug me; but he was still so strong at 94 that the rest of the cast had to hold on to my legs to stop me toppling ioto the stalls."

But then Miss Mount has always been a farcical lady, despite some recent forays into the classical theatre; ever since she made her name io Soilor Beware with an unforgettable, booming performance as the redoubtable Emma Horney she has been identifiable as precisely the kind of battleaxe-player who would have been a mainstay of Travers's original Aldwych farce team had she been more than a child at the time of their greatest successes:

Usually I'm asked to play terrible women with hearts of gold; the joy of this one, the charlady Mrs Leverett, is that she has nothing at all to recommend her. She's the one who causes all the trouble and I love her, just as I've always loved the play, ever since I saw Ralph Lynn revive it 00 tour holding that hat in one hand and the umbrella in the other and still trying to drink the tea in front of his mother-in-law

Recently Miss Mount has been engaged on more serious business with the Royal Shakespeare Company, notably in their Stratford walkabout The Dillen and its sequel Mory After the Queen, but this is by no means her first Rookery Nook: "I played it at Birmingham some years ago. and before that I must have done il io Rep because I did everything iu Rep. I had about a dozen years of it before Sailor Beware!, starting off in

the war with the Harry Hansen Players who took me to Keighley. I'd never been out of Southend until then, and thought I was abroad up there.

"I knew I was never going to be glamorous, but I also knew there would always be work for a character womao and I suppose the theatre was in my blood because my grandfather had run the very first Minstrel Show on the end of Yarmouth Pier. But my father was an iovalid and I had 10 help support the family, so there was never money for a drama school or anything like that. I used to hang around the theatre in Southend though, paying threepence for a 'late doors' ticket, which meant waiting until about five minutes before the curtain went up and then grabbing any left-over seat

Sometimes I used to travel to London and I remember seeing the Gielgud/Scofield Much Ado and thinking one day I'll he up there with you all, but I never really believed it, Not when I was back in Southend, Only then the Hansen Players came for a season, and the stage manager told the director about this big stagestruck girl, and he came to see me with the local amateurs and sent me off to Keighley on four pounds a week as the assistant stage manager.

wonderful

theatre, it's so unexpected.

because the television work has been

mainly in situation comedy; but I played the Nurse in the Zeffirelli

Romco at the Old Vic in 1960, and

then I stayed there to do She Stoops to

Conquer with Tommy Steele. Much

of my life has been with the big

subsidized companies: I had three

years with the National starting there

in the opening production of Il Campiello and finishing to Lark Rise,

and then'I went to Stratford for The

After that they kept me on for three years, travelling around the couotry in weekly Rep, and then I did seasoos all over the oorth, but I was still only 35 when I got Sailor Beware! at Worthing because the actress who was supposed to play old Emma got called away for a film, so they asked me if I could learn it in a week and I did. All the London managements came and said they'd like to do it if they could find a star to replace me for the West End; so they spent a year without finding aoybody, and then they came back and said all right I could fill in for a couple of weeks with the play at the Strand between other bookings there.

"That was all they thought we'd manage without a star name in the cast, but we lasted well over a thousand performances and then, when it came to the film, all the



Peggy Monnt as Mrs Leveret: "I love her . . . I've always loved the play"

Dillen, so I was lucky enough to do make-up people were appalled beboth the great community plays, and then I stayed there for Measure for cause they said I looked far too young on camera. I'd done that whole West Measure and ended up at the Bar-End run of three years on forty bican in The Happiest Days of Your pounds a week because that was my Life. So this will be my first time back original contract - twice what I'd

farce, but now I'm very glad to be back in it. For years after Sailor Beware every script I got always started 'Act One: Charlie is sitting down: enter his huge noisy, overbearing wife, and I got so depressed I stopped reading them. Then one day the phone rang and a voice said 'This is Michael Benthall at the Old Vic and we're doing Romeo and Julier and I wonder ... ? and I said 'Ooh yes please' and he said 'But I haven't even made the offer yet' and I said 'Never mind the offer. you're the answer to a prayer' and that was "I've done more of the classics than that. people ever remember, I suppose

"I live in London now, nice and close to theatres, and I suppose I'll go on working in them as long as anyone asks. I thought I was going to be on the road in Reps all my life, but it turned out differently and I'm not complaining and I've not regretted a day of it. You cao't hope for much more than that after forty years io the business. It was lucky the Harry Hansen Players came to Southend proportion: when they did." 22.5

Promenade Concerts

BBCSO/Eötvös Albert Hall/Radio 3

Liszt, the centenary of whose death was further commemorated in this Prom, was never a man to shirk experiment. Usually it worked, but sometimes it did not. Wilh the symphonic poem Ce qu'on entend sur le montagne, which was begun in 1847 but did not reach its final form until 1856. he surely miscalculated. To be sure, the work expands formal boundaries, and taken in isolation many of its ideas. thematic or colouristic, are arresting inventions. But the work rather ambles between its peaks and ravines, and its overall shape seems clumsy. The BBC Symphony Or-chestra under Peter Eotvos played it well, with some finc woodwind playing and a lovely trumpet solo from Gareth Bimson.

Equally strange was the work which came immediately before the interval. Bartok's Scherzo for piano and orchestra, Op 2 Zoltán Kocsis dispatched this with the magisterial elegance and integrity that mark him as a leading pianist of his genera-

LPO/Haitink Albert Hall/Radio 3

For his second Prom, Bernard Haijink found himself with another portrait collection on his hands: after Elgar's enigmas came Strauss's open scrapbook Ein Heldenleben. With the London Philharmonic in gleeful collaboration. Haitink indulged Strauss in a charivari of unashamed character studies.

Being Haitink, of course, he made sure they all served his own clearly defined musical purposes. The very humour in the swirling horns and lower strings, the smirk of the oboe and the fierceness of the flutes were ways, too, of activating a vibrant transparency of texture. This in turn enabled Haitink to poise and pace the mighty progress of the the opening theme, just as David Nolan's sweetly acerbic violin solo was to prepare the ear for Haitink's feeding of the coda's last long melody. Above all. this was a performance of brilliant timing and shrewd

tion. Certain image-conscious young rivals should note carefully. Yet not even his persuasiveness was quite enough to sell the piece, a sprawling sectional structure (whose title, given the amount of slow rausic it includes, is actually quite misleading), as anything more than a curiosity. Certainly, although its harmonies are often spicy, and

15

the varied recapitulation of the actual scherzo section has an anticipatory pithiness about it, there is little else here to suggest the compact resourcefulness of Bartok's later music, though neither is it cast in the late-Romantic mould that one might expect. The soloist's role is far re-moved from the traditional one of battling hero.

We had the opportunity at the beginning of the concert to the beginning of the concert to hear the work of another great composer in his formative stages, though the process of revision to which Wagner subjected his *A Foust Overture* after it first appeared in 1840 lasted until 1856. But the piece seems to have emerged pretty well from his considered deliberations, its momentum carried onward by an impulsive sense of drama.

Stephen Pettitt

Just as Haitink's experience with Strauss opera helped him, with hindsight, in the control of the work's many strands, so Murray Perahia's

long and deep assimilation of the Mozartian rondo-finale was to strengthen his understanding of Beethoven's own. The vigorous and varied voic-ing of each return in the Rondo of the Third Piano Concerto did away with any need for the self-conscious demarcation and momentary pauses for emphasis which can so often sap the movement of

truly Beethovenian impetus. Perahia's was a performance heard and re-created in delightfully fresh detail. Momentum at the start was created by noting the velocity as well as the dynamic value of accent and trill; stillness at the centre was found in a quiet concentration on the Largo's harmonic pivot. Haitink part-nered Perabia's luminous fingerwork and long-breathed phrasing with an accompaniment acutely aware of the finesse of this concerto's ensemble writing.

Hilary Finch

Edinburgh Festival ed strained in this context. **CBSO/Rattle** Not much point in singing Usher Hall "Go forth"-to a chap who is already long gooe. TOM IAN

been getting in Rep and it seemed in the West Eod for a whole decade. "It took a while to break out of "I think the best thing about it was that it gave a lot of other people sometimes hard to accept, because everyone wants to look like Maggie

who'd been spending their lives in Rep the chance to think, well, if she can do it, so can we. I remember once saying to Peter Sellers that we'd never get above the title because we were character people, not stars. That's

Smith, but we just aren't all built that way. Who'd have thought a fat character-woman could get her name in lights? That's why I love the



back Provos' drive for Dail

By Richard Ford

visional Sinn Fein is receiving support from four key convicted terrorists in its efforts to drop the organization's policy of refusing to take seats in the Irish Republic's Parliament

Patrick Magee, the Brighton bomber, has joined three others in demanding the change to allow Provisional elected representatives to work in the "corridors of power" at Leinster House, where the Dail sits

in Dublin. The other three backing the proposal are Paul Kavanagh. who led the "active service unit" which bombed Harrods and the home of Sir Michael Havers, the Attomey - Gen-eral: Brian Keenan, a former head of Provisional IRA operations; and Breodan Dowd, a leading figure in a terrorist cell based in the north of England during the midseventies.

All four are serving sen tences in Leicester prison, but in two letters to the Provisional's mouthpiece, Republican News, they signal their support for an amend-ment in the constitution being promoted by senior figures around the northern leadership of Mr Gerry Adams, PSF MP for West Belfast.

In one letter they say PSF must try to gain political power in the "free state", as it was no longer justifiable to commit future generations to permanent war without the hope of power. "That can only

Today's events

The leadership of Pro- be schieved through the ballot box. We believe that Sinn Fein must place before the electorate a revolutionary pro-gramme and, if elected, take its seats in Leinster House."

The letter admits what leading PSF figures accept, that a majority of people in the South recognize the Dail and institutions of state and it adds that for the movement to ignore this is counterrevolutionary.

"It is time for a change", they declare, before urging November's annual conference to amend the constitution "to enable elected representatives to carry out revolutionary work in the corridors of power. We do not believe any republican principle is involved in this issue. The history of our struggle is the history of failure to establish the republic."

It says the Provisional IRA gives allegiance only to the republic but that intermediate Henry Moore, the sculptor, who died yesterday aged 88, in reflective mood before one of his distinctive open-air works. gains must be made along that road and it asks readers: "Is Continued from page 1 there a choice?

studied in the 1920s, de-If PSF were to win seats and scribed the sculptor as the enter the Dail it would have greatest of the century and far-reaching effects on south-ern politics, particularly if in 6 hung parliament they held the said he had had a "tremendously strong influence on all artists". Professor Hedgecoe recalled

halance of power. The authorities would also have to review section 31 of the that in his last years, Mr Moore would still draw every Broadcasting Act which bans day in spite of being confined to his bed or a wheelchair. the movement from appearing on state radio or television. Mr Bernard Meadows, a Threat to breweries, page 2

fellow sculptor who worked with Mr Moore 50 years ago, said he would be remembered with the same respect as Constable and Turner.

bered by the town of Castleford in West Yorkshire where he grew up, and with which he kept strong links Mr Moore leaves a wife, Irene, a daughter, Mary, and grandchildreo.

2 Hammerton St, Buraley; Moo Nature notes to Fri 9 to 5 (ends Sept 26.) Bhimbetka Art: watercolour

THE TIMES INFORMATION SERVICE Roads

The common and sectie tems are passing southwards along our coasts. They are sometimes accompanied by arctic skuas, who harass them until they drop the fish they are carrying; then the skuas stoop and pick the fish

A217: Roadworks in lower Lingswood; delays for traffic approaching SW London from M25 juoction 8 (Reigate). Midlands: M1: Contraflow up in the air. Io woods and gardens, tawny owls are hootiog noisily as they quarrel over winter territories. Goldfinches are flocking to feed between junctions 4 and 5 (Bromsgrove/Droitwich). A52:

Jailed IRA men | Trade marks of Henry Moore | Union deals atom blow to Kinnock

Continued from page 1

of their venom will be directed at Mr Eric Hammond, the general secretary of the Electrical, Electronic, Teleand communication Plumbing Union.

Mr Hammond, who since the dispute has received death threats and obscene telephone calls, has been advised by the police to remain in his hotel when the conference is not in session.

However, Mr Hammond intends today to brave the demonstrators and walk past them into the conference hall.

A senior EETPU spokes-man said: "We are aware of the risks and will be taking suitable security precautions."

Yesterday, Mr Scargill urged his 22 delegates to oppose the General Council and insist on the right for union executive committees to call strikes without necessarily halloting their members

But his rhetoric was ignored The electricians believe that and all but three of the such a wages floor would delegates rejected his plea. erode the differentials of their Instead, the NUM delega- well paid members.

tion will back a motion from the Technical Administrative and Supervisory Staff Uoion which makes no specific ref-erence to pre-strike ballois, stating merely that unions should be free to determine their own rule books.

However, the ghost of Mr Scargill's past militancy is likely to return to haunt Mr Kinnock on Thursday when the conference debates nuclear

energy policy. The NUM will formally second a Fire Brigades Union motion calling for the scrapping of all atomic energy plants.

A battle is also looming on Wednesday over the TUC call, agreed with the Labour Party, for a statutory national

For differing reasons, the electricians have forged an alliance with Mr Todd's TGWU to oppose a resolution to be proposed by the Na-tional Union of Public Employees

The electricians believe that

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And a second

Hospitals to rethink rules on killer germs

By Thomson Prentice, Science Correspondent.

Hospitals are to be given is quite a considerable probafety guidelines to try to stop lem in some hospitals. the spread of drug-resistant "The difficulty is in germs which have caused the discovering which patients have the infection and taking

deaths of many patients. The bacteria have been identified in at least 32 Lonmeasures to isolate them and preveot further spread. don hospitals and outbreaks of similar infections have been reported in others to Not-

inghamshire, Yorkshire and East Anglia, in the past five years The virulent strain known

as methicillin-resistant stephylococcus aureus (MRSA) is a particular threat to elderly patieots, those recovering from surgery and those whose natural immunity has been suppressed by drugs, such as transplant and kidney dialysis patients.

A working party examining the problem on behalf of the North East Thames health region is preparing advice for hospitals. Dr Jean Bradley, chairman of the working

"Controlling this infection training and haviog a continued awareness of how micro-

The infection was a contributory factor in the deaths of more than 20 patients at the London Hospital, Whitechapel, two years ago. The problem is not confined to Britain and has perplexed hospital authorities to Australia and the United States.

Weather

forecast

Pressure will be low near Iceland and high to the SW of the British Isles. Weakening Atlantic fronts will move slowly SE across much of Wales

6 am to midnight

Young more apathetic young unemployed in the poll Continued from page 1 blame the Government for satisfactions are not being being johless. Yet in August 1981, MORI found in a survey translated into political commitment comes from

It is considered by a large margin the most important issue. Yet asked what they today and will be contioued tomorrow and on Wednesday, was carried out among a representative quota sample of 607 respondents aged 1g to 24, at 50 sampling points

their attitude to unemploy-

thought was the main cause of unemployment in the country as a whole, only 21 per cent chose the Government or the Conservative Party, Only 21 per cent of the

for Granada television that the figure was 40 per cent. • The survey, whose findings begin on the Spectrum page

between August 25 and 27.

Mr Meadows said:"His im-

style of sculpture, but it was his attitude of serious dedica-

pact was like that of Picasso. It was not that he affected the tion that created a climate in which art could be taken

seriously." Mr Moore was also remem-



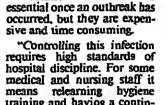


The sculptor at the unveiling of his Family Group at Harlow New Town, Essex, in 1956. | party, said yesterday: "There

Loudon and South-east: MI: Contraflow between junctions 7

and 9 (Hemel Hempstead); 50 mph speed restrictions. A2: Contratiow between Gravesend East and the B2009 at Cobham;

organisms cause infections."



"Isolation facilities are



		to Fri 9 to 5 (ends Sept 26.)	L
	Paintings and photography by	Bhimbetka Art: watercolours of the rock-art of the Bhimbetka	Ł
Royal engagements	Sue Rae and Mustafa Sami; Niccol Centre, Brewery Court,	region; Physics Building; Mon	Ľ
The Duke of Edinhurgh visits	Cirencester, Glos; Mon to Sat 10	to Fri 8.30 to 7 (ends Sept 5);	1
Farnborough International '86	to 5.30 (ends Sept 30).	Richard Ross: museology	
exhibition and display. Farn-	Barry Cooper solo exhibition;	photographs; John Hansard Gallery, Monto Sat 10 to 6 (ends	
orough Airfield, 11.30; and	Museum Gallery, 1 North Pa-	Oct 25); Southampton Uni-	
ater, as President of the En-	rade, Frome, Somerset; Mon to Sat 10 to 4, closed Thurs (ends	versity.	
the opening dinner of the 1986	Oct 3).	Watercolours by Mary Fox	Ł
World Members' Conference,	Paintings, drawings and etch-	and Paul Millichip: Beecroft Art	Ŀ
Sheraton Hotel, Edinburgh,	iogs: by Ray Ambrose; Fal-	Gallery, Westchiffe, Southend- on-Sea: Mon to Thurs, 9.30 to (ł
5.15.	mouth Art Galtery, The Moor,	and 2 to 5.30. Fri 9.30 to 1 and 2	Ľ
The Duke of Keni attends	Mon to Fri 10 to 4.30 (ends Sept 26).	to 5 (ends Sept 26).	L
Famborough International '86,	Animal magic: scutpture;	Exhibitions in progress	
Farnborough Airfield, 10.45.	Mid-Pennine Arts Association,	The Creation of an Ideal:	
		Neo-classical drawings; Festival	L
The Times Crosswo	rd Puzzle No 17,139	Gallery, Aldeburgh; Mon to Sun	Ľ
	10 x 424 110 17,107	10 to 6 (ends Sept 6) 21 Artists: The Easton	
21 31 41 5	6 7 88	Rooms, 107 High St. Ryc: Mon	ŀ
		to Sat 10.30 to 1 and 2.30 to 5,	1
9		Sun 2.30 10 5 (ends Sept 29).	
	- International Action of the second se	Paintings and prints by Mike	l
		Exail, Elizabeth Howlett, and Marria Leve Linton Court Gal-	L
· · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · ·	12	Marcia Ley: Linton Court Gal- lery, Duke St, Settle: Tucs, Fri	
		and Sat 11 to 5, Sun 2 to 5 (ends	١.
		Sept 28).	
		Julia Parry: The Old and the	
		Deretict; Posterngate Gallery, 6 Posterngate, Hull; Tues to Sal	1
		t0 to 5.30 (ends Sept 27).	1
	16 17 18	Echoes of Man and Nature:	
		paintings and photographs by Herbert Spencer; The Old	•
19 A.		Herbert Spencer; The Old Schoot, Bleddfa, nr Knighton,	1
21	22	Powys, Wed to Sun 2 to 6 (ends	- 1
		Sept 28).	İ.
		Break in the Seal: photo- graphs of Handsworth, Bir-	
3 24		mingham and New York, USA;	
		Herbert Art Gallery and Mu-	i
and the second second	25	seum, Jordan Well, Cnventry;	
		Mon to Sat 10 to 5.30, Sun 2 to 5 (ends Sept 21).	["
		A Rediscovery: paintings by	,
		Kathleen Waine; Salford Art	1
		Gatlery, Ordsdatt Hatt, Taylorson St; Mon to Fri 10 to	1
0.000	10.	5, Sun 2 to 6 (ends Sept 21).	ł
ROSS Splendid piece of raillery re-	4 Set out methodically,	Last chance to see	,
strained by master io charge	though banned recently (8).	Work by the Ayr Sketch Club:	5
(8).	5 One spotted speeding - a	Maclaurin Art Gallery, Rozelle	Ľ
Why, it's said, leaving a	con man, some may say (7).	Park, Ayr, 11 to 5.	
novelisi's joint causes priva- tion (8).	6 Old Scotlish tower contain- ing ring as ornament (6).	Music	
Saki even holds it to be in	7 The first such politician was	Concert by the London Thir-	•
the Ukraine (4).	Ihe Devil, said Johnson (4).	harmonic Orchestra; Ripon Cathedral, 7.30.	ł
One sent, reportedly, from	8 Border planted in record	Recital by the Orlando String	
Coleridge's town of monks	time – it doesn't last long	Quartet; Orford Church, Suf-	7
and bones? (3,2,7).	(8). 12 Opposing enlightenment in	folk, 8.	ŧ
Stages in development for racecourses (6).	art? TUC boss could be (12).	General	
Tenacious disposition of	15 Garment for old king	Farnborough Air Show, Fara-	5
one he saved (81.	receiving friends at Ver-	borough Airfield, today until	ł
Benediction. no tess, for	sailles? (8).	Sept 7, 10 to 5. Antique Fair, Bakewell Town	5
such an entertainer? (7).	17 In printing unit, extremely effective sambit for a	Hall, 10 to 5.	
Darling girl seen outside is-	effective gambit for a worker (B).	The pound	0000
land plant (7). Lose track of spymasters' of-	18 Guileless pope (8).	The pound	ů
fice (8).	19 Belgian misrepresented as	Bank Bank	r
Cocktail ingredients pur-	being from Calcutta, per-	Buys Setts	
chased originally by in-	haps (7). 21 A devout ald Indo-Euro-	Austria Sch 22.20 21.00	Ş
experienced bridge players		Balakan Fa 65 15 67 55 5	4

22	chased originally by in- experienced bridge players (6).	haps (7). 21 A devoui old Indo-Euro- pean lacking an area for in-
23	From which we may run.	sects (6).
_	after showing surprise al	24 Wanted unlimited stake (4).
	first (8-4).	
25	Chanced upon India's	
<i></i>		
	(4).	

The Solution

Prize Puzzle

No 17,138

will appear

next Saturday

(4). 26 On the shore following the text, say (8). 27 The Who's Who of fish and bird in New York (8). of Saturday's

DOWN 2 An exciting sort of rabble-

- rouser (B). 3 Curious type who jilted first girl friend, we are told (12).

Concise Crossword page 10

on the thistle heads, but many O 0 5.30. Fri 9.30 10 1 and 2 the feathery seeds are whisked ids Sept 26). away by the wind. A late-opening flower on the roadsides is the yellow fleabane. Elderbitions in progress Creation of an Ideal: berries are ripe, and mushrooms cal drawings; Festival

are common in the fields. Aldeburgh; Mon to Sun (ends Sepi 6) Artists; The Easton s, 107 High St, Rye; Mon 10.30 to 1 and 2.30 to 5, 30 10 5 (ends Sepi 29). Young frogs have spread out across the countryside. They are often the prey of adders and grass snakes, whose young are also appearing. Caterpillars of the garden tiger moth are feed-

tings and prints by Mike Elizabeth Howlett, and Ley: Linton Court Gal-buke St, Settle: Tues, Fri t 11 to 5, Sun 2 to 5 (ends

the garden tiger moth are feed-ing on nettles. or striding purposefully down roads in search of a place to hibernate. Wasps are pouring out of their nests and feeding oo anything sweet that they can find. Some of the larger dragonflies are just beginning to fly, like the com-mon aeshna, a hawking species with a four-inch wingsran Parry: The Old and the rt; Posterngate Gallery, 6 ngate. Hull; Tues to Sai .30 (ends Sept 27). ses of Man and Nature: with a four-inch wingspan DJM

gs and photographs by Spencer, The Old Bleddfa, nr Knighton, Video Act Wed to Sun 2 to 6 (ends

From loday most English language video works currently in circulation, will have to be classified and labelled for view-5). k in the Seal: photo-of Handsworth, Bir-am and New York, USA; t Art Gallery and Mu-Jordan Welt, Cnventry; o Sai 10 to 5.30, Sun 2 to 5 Sert 21) ing by different age groups. This already applies to videos re-leased from September 1, 1985. ept 21). ediscovery: paintings by en Walne; Salford Art ry, Ordsdatt Hatt, son St; Mon to Fri 10 to Under sections 9 and 10 of the Video Recordings Act 1984 all

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Video Recordings Act 1984 all English language video works, except those registered with the Department of Trade and In-dustry since 1940 for cinema release. The work is being carried out by the British Board of Film Classification. 2 to 6 (ends Sept 21). chance to see by the Ayr Sketch Club: urin Art Gallery, Rozelle Ayr, 11 to 5.

ert by the London Phil-nic Orchestra; Ripon ral, 7.30. by the Orlando String Orford Church, Suf-

borough Air Show, Fara-Airfield, today until ublic companies whose listed on the Stock of quoted in The Times ange prices page. The omprising that list will i day to day. The list mberred 1 - 44) is divided domity distribuied groups s. Every Portfolio card o numbers from each 10 to 5. ue Fair, Bakewell Town

S Times portfolio 'dividend' will be the figure in perce which represents like optimum movement in prices i.e. the largest increase or lowest loss of a combination of eight ilwo from each fandomly distributedoroup within the 44 shgres) of the 44 shares which on any one day As shares) of the 44 shares which on any one day comprise The Times Portfolio itst. d The daily dividend will be announced each day and the weekly dividend will be announced each Saturday in The Times. 6 Times Portfolio issi and details of the daily or weekly dividend will also be available for trapection at the offices of The Times. 6 If the overall price movement of more than one combination of shares equals the dividend, the prize will be equally divided among the cialmants holding those combinations of shares.

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Portfolie. 9 All participants will be subject to these Rules. All instructions on "how to play" and "how to claim" whether published in The Times or in Times Portfolio cards will be deemed to be part of these Rules. The Editor reserves the right to amend the Rules. Retail Price Interview and the second 10 in any dispute. The Editor's decision is final and no correspondence will be entered into.

Single line traffic controlled by temporary lights between Not-tingham and Grantham at Bingham. Wales and West: M5: Repairs

on southbound carriageway be-tween junctions 25 and 26 (Taunton/A38 Wettington). M4: Lane restrictions in both directions between junctions 44 and 45 (Swansea). A38: Lane

and 45 (Swansca). Also: Lane closures in both directions at Haldon Hill, Exeter. The North: M6: Rebuilding work on both carriageways be-tween junctions 32 and 33 (Preston/Biackpool). M62: Re-

6 am to midnight London, SE, central S, SW En-gland, Chennel Islands: Becoming cloudy for a time with occasional rain or drizzle after a bright start; wind SW moderate or fresh; max temp 16c (64f). East Anglia, Midlands, E, NW, central N England, Wales: Early cloud and rain stowly clearing from the NW; wind W moderate or fresh; max tamp 17C (63F). Lake District, Isle of Men, SW, NW Scotland, Glasgow, Central Highlanda, Moray Firth, Argril, Northern Ireland: Sumy Intervals, isolated showers; wind W moderate or strong; max temp 17C (63F). ME England, Bonters, Edinburgh, Dundee, Aberdeen: Mainly dry with sumy periods; wind W moderate or fresh; max temp 17C (63F). ME England, Bonters, Edinburgh, Dundee, Aberdeen: Mainly dry with sumy periods; wind W moderate or fresh; max temp 17C (63F). ME England, Bonters, Edinburgh, Dundee, Aberdeen: Mainly dry with sumy periods; wind W moderate or fresh; max temp 15C (59F). Dutlook for tomornow and Wednesday: Cloud and rain spreading into the NW early tomor-row will move S across many parts during the day, though probably not reaching southem England by the end of the day. Clearer and drier weather will follow into NW parts early, reaching most northern parts by the end of the day. On Wednes-day, overnight cloud and rain in the S will soon clear, leaving al places with sumy intervals and scattered showers. (Widnes) and Burtonwood ser-vices. M18: Contraflow between junctions 6 and 7 (Worc-ester/Evsham). Scotland: M8: Resurfacing work at junction 17; no north-

bound exit to Great Western Road (A82). M73: Lane closures on southbound link to A74 (junction 1). A75: Bypass construction at Creetown, Kir-Information supplied by AA

The winning numbers in the weekly draw for Premium Bond prizes are: £100,000: 10YW 994751 (winner lives in Enfield) £50,000: 18XF 538033 (Derby-shire) £25,000: 12SN 727181 (Bucks).

showers. Sun risea: 6,13 am Sun sets: 7.48 pm 2.11 am Noon sets: 7.16 pm New moon: Se Lighting-up time

London 8.16 pm to 5.44 am Bristol 8.27 pm to 5.54 am Edinburgh 8.38 pm to 5.48 am Manchester 8.30 pm to 5.48 am Penzance 8.37 pm to 5.08 am

Yesterday

rs at moony year r, r, rain; s, sun. C F c 1355 Guernsoy 1 1559 Inverses 1 1355 Jersoy s 1661 London s 1661 Ministratio C F f 1457 1 1254 1 1621 c 1763 1 1457 f 1559 f 1355 Bindia Biscipool Bristol Carditf Edinburgh Mescow

Anniversaries

Births: Edward Alleyn, actor and founder of Dulwich College, London, 1566; Edgar Rice Bur-roughs, novelist (*Tarzan of the* Apes), Chicago, 1875. Deaths: Nicholas Breakspear, the only Englishman to become Pope (Hadrian IV, 1154-59), Anagni, ttaly, 1159; Louis XIV, the 'Sun King', reigned 1643-1715, Versailles, 1715; Samuel Coleridge-Taylor, composer, Croydon, 1912; W W Jacobs, short story writer, London, 1943; Siegfried Sassoon, Hey-tesbury, Wiltshire, 1967.

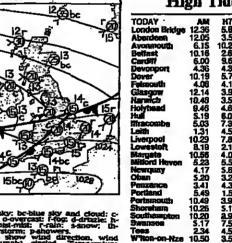
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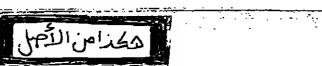
Around Britain

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Cromer	~			57	Cititati	Colwyn Bey	28	.02	14	57	bright
Lowestoft	nê	.09	14	57	-	Morecambe	25	-	17	63	STOWERS
Ciecton	1.6	.01	16		Showers	Douglas	7.7		15	59	SUDITY
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nock **BUSINESS AND FINANCE** The state of the second 171 - 172 - **Executive Editor** ite : N ef W **Kenneth Fleet** STOCK MARKET (Change on week) مر المراجعة الم المراجعة الم FT 30 Share 1311.9 (+40.9) (3), ¹73 FT-SE 100 1660.9 (+53.8) 1. 11. A. 4 9.5 A. Bargains 21416 1.55 USM (Datastream) THE POUND (Change on week) **US Dollar** 1.4870 (~0.0030)

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W German mark 3.0321 (-0.0105) Trade-weighted 71.1 (~2.0)

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ethink US NOTEBOOK **Deficit** can only grow even worse 5 A. a to bat Na From Maxwell Newton New York 751 7

The markets in America were rightly shocked by the huge 518.04 billion trade defi-cit in July, which brought the cumulative deficit in the first seven months of the year to \$102 billion compared with \$80.9 hillion in the same period of 1985.

Immediately, the dollar, which had been pushed up-wards on a spurious rise in the index of leading indicators for July, dipped sharply. On Fri-dey it was done to DMC 07 day it was down to DM2.03 and 155 yen, still far too high n figure to reflect the horrible reality.

Not surprisingly, the bond market bounced on the news, which indicates the possibility of a negative result for GNP growth in the third quarter. The September T-note futures jumped almost one point while the T-Bond futures jumped 18/32 to 1011/2.

The July trade result reflected a fall of 7.1 per cent in exports and a rise of 7.5 per

cent in imports. America has been living off other people's savings to a hage extent - absorbing some-

Analysis 18 Co News: 19 Gilt-edged 18 Foreiga Exch 19 Comment 19 Money Mirkts 19 USM Review 19 Share Prices 20 thing like 40 per cent of the **CBI** adds to fears about trade and economic growth

By Graham Searjeant, Financial Edit

The Confederation of British average levels of unemploy-ment by 100,000 in 1987. Industry, often among the optimists about the British in its quarterly Economic economy, has joined the trend to gloomier views among Situation Report, published today, the CBI points to lack forecasters by cutting its es-timate of growth in output of competitiveness in industry due to high earnings increases as the biggest problem. next year from 2.8 per cent to 2.6 per cent. The CBI has also revised its

Exports are expected to rise by only 1.7 per cent this year output forecast for 1986 down as world trade growth slips from 2.4 per cent to 2 per cent because the US economy and from 4.5 per cent to 3 per cent. They should grow faster next year, but the CBI's projection world trade are growing - and responding to the fall in oil of 3 per cent growth is still less prices - more slowly than expected. than the projected growth in world trade.

Manufacturing output is now expected to fall by 0.5 per Consumer expenditure is expected to remain buoyant on the back of high real wage increases, rising 4.2 per cent in 1987 after 4.8 per cent this cent this year and grow by only 1.7 per cent in 1987, much worse than earlier year, but much of the rise is Next year's growth would being taken from stock or

be enough to create 300,000 imports. The CBI expects a balance jobs, hut this would only cut

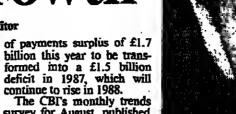
forecasts.

per cent growth.

Japanese cut forecast The impact of the strong rise of the yen has forced the sionary budget in the automn or next spring, between mem-bers of the ruling Liberal Japanese government's economic planning agency to cut its growth forecast for the financial year to next March Democratic Party and the finance ministry, which continues to take a cantious from 4 per cent to 2.8 per cent. approach. Mr Tetsuo Kondo, head of

• The latest West German the agency, is reported to have economic forecast, prepared by the independent IFO retold a seminar that, because of the impact of the yen on export earnings, domestic de-mand would need to be exsearch institute takes a more cautious view than the govpanded by Y3,000 billion by budget measures to achieve 4

A battle is growing in Tokyoover the need for an expan-



MONDAY SEPTEMBER 1 1986

survey for August, published with the report, indicates that export orders in manufacturing industry remain at their lowest since November 1983.

Mr David Wigglesworth, chairman of the CBrs economic situation committee, said: "UK exports are currently growing at just over half the rate of increase in world trade generally. The way to improve our market share is by ensuring our design, qual-ity, delivery and after-sales service are hetter, onr productivity is higher and our cost, price and pay increases are lower than our overseas rivals."

Inflation is expected to rise slightly to 3.3 per cent for this year, and to increase further to an average of 4.2 per cent for the whole of 1987.

The CBI's greater pessi-mism is shared in an Institute of Directors survey of 200 members which showed a rapid deterioration in confidence.

But a new forecast from the Midland Bank presents a much more hopeful view of the economy. The Midland with inflation falling back again to 2.5 per cent in 1988



Mr Roger Bowes, chief executive of Express Newspapers, publishers of the Daily Express and the Star, has resigned just 10 said. months after being appointed when United Newspapers took over Fleet Holdings for

United Newspapers, said: "I believe he left on amicable

terms. There was no diver-

gence of opinion on the future

Lloyd, circulation in the first

half of this year fell to 1.85

of the Express newspapers".



SKTIMES

Tinco asks court

to wind up ITC By Richard Lander

Tinco Realisations, the Tinco hopes to have the organization set up by 11 London Metal Exchange winding-up petition heard in the High Court in November. (LME) brokers owed millions If it is successful, Mr Arnold of pounds by the International would be the likely candidate Tin Council (ITC), is to petition the High Court to to act as receiver.

The petition is just one of a wind up the council and appoint a liquidator. plethora of legal actions that could encircle the ITC with The unanimous decision, claims for £750 million or reached at a meeting on more. Friday, followed legal advice

that the ITC is an unincor-Mr Arnold said it did not porated body and its 22 preclude individual brokers member states are liable for its taking member countries to court as JH Rayner (Mincing Lane) has already done with debts incurred after the collapse of the tin market last all 22 nations.

The group of banks owed £340 million by the ITC bas yet to declare its legal intentions. The banks lent the money to the ITC as it tried to support market prices though

Young and Tinco's leader, a massive tin-buying operayesterday put the brokers' debts at a minimum of £160 tion. When the ITC ran out of money, the tin market colmillion plus interest. If a lapsed with prices falling by challenge by two brokers to the way the LME organized more than 50 per cent.

Mr Arnold said Tinco had the settlement of outstanding tin contracts was successful, that figure could double, he been in close touch with the banks and expected them to fully support the petition.

South Africa economic

YTV share ballot favours small man

By Our City Staff Small applicants in the Yorkshire Television flota-tion, particularly those seek-ing between 300 and 1.000

shares, have been favoured by the basis of allocation drawn up for the highly successful £10.3 million issue. "It has always been a small

man's issue and we went after the investor in Yorkshire who tends to be the smaller man," Mr James Lupton, a director of Barings merchant bank which handled the issue, said.

The flotation was oversubscribed 51 times, far more than the two other recent television issues. Thames and TV-am, which were 26 and 10 times oversubscribed respec-tively. YTV, the last independent television contractor to come 10 the market, is offering 25 per cent of its equity to the public.

The success of the issue, which drew more than £520 million from 126,000 investors, including about 20,000 from the YTV region, should ensure a substantial premium

over the 125p offer price when dealings start on Friday. Applicants seeking between the minimum 200 shares and 900 shares will enter a weighted ballot for 200 shares while those asking for 1,000 to 10,000 shares will go into a similar draw for 300 shares.

Mr Lupton said the weighting of the ballots would favour applicants in the 300-to-1,000 share range.

Another weighted ballot for 400 shares will be held for applicants for 11,000 to 25,000 shares, while larger investors, including the 16 institutions which applied for one million shares or more, will bave to content themselves with just 1.35 per cent of the shares they sought. Even then, an absolute limit of 40,000 shares is to be applied.

Sorters at National Westminster Bank sniffed out some 12,000 suspected multiple applications, including more than 100 identically-completed forms and cheques from one female investor, each seeking 200 shares. She is thought to have spent more than £40 on newspapers alone

Boost for Opec as **Oman** cuts output

TELEVISION AND RADIO 35

17

SPORT 32

By David Young Energy Correspondent

Oman yesterday announced that it is to cut its oil output by 50,000 barrels a day from ioday.

The cut, which will put production at 550,000 barrels a day, coincides with the introduction of the new output quota system formulated by the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries (Opec) in an effort to send oil

The 13 Opec countries aim to limit production to 16.7 million barrels a day.

Although most were sending out larger than normal cargoes until the weekend it appears they are determined to make the agreement work and have already started to cut output. The agreement will be

reviewed on October 6. Although not an Opec member, Oman has traditionally co-operated with the car-

tel. Among other independents, Mexico has already announced a 10 per cent output cut.

The oil spot market will deliver its verdiet on Opec's new quota system this week, although some dealers suggest that prices will initially rise to about \$18 and then fall back to nearer \$15.

In a report out today, Wood Mackenzie, the oil analyst, predicts that all new develop-ment in the North Sea will remain halted until the price of oil rises to about \$20 a barrel

The broker's report on prospects in the North Sea oil industry says:"Although the Opec agreement has seen something of a bounce in prices, the current level is far short of that required to make the majority of new projects viable.

"In addition, there is still considerable uncertainty in the market with a return to a price of below \$10 still a possibility in the near term." Since the oil price slide started in December most major development decisions in the North Sea have been

deferred. Wood Mackenzie says:"It is probable that all new projects will be put on bold until two things happen. Firstly, the price of oil has to return to somewhere nearer \$20 than its current level



savings of the the industrialized nations

At some point, the game will have to stop. In smaller na-tions like Australia, the existence of a massive balance of paymentsdeficit eventually overwbelms the domestic economy and turns it into a recession, which breaks unport demand and eventually restores stability to both the domestic economy and the balance of payments.

In the US case, the domestic economy is suffering from the effects of the trade deficit. Growth in the last eight quarters since June 30, 1984 has been abysmal, about 2 per cent per annum. But the domestic economy has been helped by massive infusions of Federal Reserve credit and by a massive fiscal deficit. So the normal connection between a buge balance of payments deficit and the domestic econ-omy has been muted. This has meant the dollar

has remained unnaturally strong - having been devalued by little more than 10 per ceut in the last 18 months - and the domestic economy had succeeded in maintaining some

forward momentum . The great fear of the American antherities is that as the deficit necessarily contracts if only because the world is nwash with dollars - the rest of the world will move into recession because there is no possibility of absorbing im-ports of \$170 billion a year. Appeals to Germany and Janan have fallen on deaf cars because they are hoping that somehow the US will keep on borrowing in order to maintain the flow of imports and an artificially inflated standard of living

it is foolisb of the Germans and the Japanese to think they can escape the consequences of the buge devaluation of the dollar which still has to come.

The US deficit on its current account is running at \$175 billion a year. This represents a total failure of policy because it is misleading the American people into thinking they are much better off than they are, while building up huge debts

To achieve an increase of \$140 billion (the decline in US imports needed to bring the current account into balance) in German and Japanese imports, they would have to rise by 47 per cent. Such a rise is entirely ont of the question. The Germans and the Jnpa-nese have andonbtedly worked this out and are hoping to stall for time, hoping the US will continue to go into massive debt in order to maintain the growth of world trade, from which Germany and Japan are key beneficiaries.

Jet engine to cut fuel consumption by 25%

Set for a powerful future: The new engine on display

By Edward Townsend, Industrial Correspondent

Rolls-Royce yesterday pre- transmit the 50,000 lbs of sented its contender in the thrust. race for the next generation of fuel-efficient engines for long-

The Farnborough show, at-However, Mr Bowes' resignation comes when the tended by aerospace buyers Daily Express is still trying to and aviation ministers, also recapture lost readers. Degave Rolls-Royce the opportu-The distinctive RB529 nity to reveal its RB550 spite the appointment in April of a new editor, Mr Nick

Contrafan engine, which turboprop engine. This engine could power the Boeing 747 could power 50- to 70-scater jumbo jet and future airbus airliners at 35 per cent lower A330 and A340 long-range fuel consumption than current aircraft, was exhibited at the icts. Farnborough International Yesterday, within months of being floated on the stock

The engine, which could be market, Rolls-Royce ontlined flying in the mid-1990s, is its strategy for the future and said it had identified markets expected to undercut the fuel consumption of present large fan engines by 25 per cent.

range airliners.

Airshow.

it forms a major part of Rolls-Royce's marketing strategy aimed at covering every sector of the international aero-engine market.

The company, beaten into the air by its American rival, General Electric, with an unducted fan engine (UDF) a propellor driven engine said its Contrafan concept did not need a large gearbox to and Boeing.

worth £178 billion. Mr David Marshall, general manager, marketing planning and new projects, said that £70 million. billion of the market would be in the commercial sector, with more than a third made up of large fan engines 10 power

The contest between fibre-

The current mix of satellites

jumbo jets, new trijets such as the proposed MeDonald Douglas MDI 1, and the widemanaging director before the arrival of Mr Robert Maxwell. Hissuccessor will be his depbody twin engined aircraft uty, Mr Andrew Cameron, produced by Airbus Industrie who will take the title of managing director.

A company statement said Mr Bowes had left "to pursue other interests". Mr Graham prospects downgraded By Our City Staff Wilson, finance director of

Indications that political uncertainties in South Africa are beginning to bite have brought a lower economic growth forecast for the next five years, from the Economist Intelligence Unit (EIU). The EIU has cut its projection of real gross domestic product growth between this year and 1990 from a prvious 4.2 per GDP growth for this year at no cent a year to 3.3 per cent. more than 1 to 2 per cent, against an EIU estimate of 2.8 It says: "After a long period in which political uncertainper cent.

million, one per cent below the same period last year. The greatest achievement ties appeared to have only a marginal impact on the domestic economy, there are since the United takeover has been a 38 per cent reduction in signs that growth prospects are the Express workforce. The 2,500 redundancies cost about beginning to suffer."

While comprehensive or £65 million but should produce annual savings of £50 mandatory sanctions are not an immediate prospect, it says external pressure is likely to When Mr Bowes was ap-

increase gradually. pointed last October, he said be had been proud of raising South Africans consumers circulation at Mirror Group are growing more uneasy about the future. The EIU newspapers, where he was says: "Sluggish sales of dura-ble goods and new housing can be explained by weak income growth and fears of unemployment, hut could also reflect deeper uncertainties".

Neither Barings nor YTV will be instituting action against the multiple ap-plicants. We are not conduct-However, the report says that an expansionary public spending package and the weakness of the rand, could ing a moral crusade but we will cash some of their cheques to try to recoup some of the modey spent processing stimulate exports. But the EIU the applications," Mr Lupton is still more optimistic than said. South Africa's Reserve Bank Analysts said the YTV governor, Dr Gerhard de flotation proved that the pub-Kock.In an address to the lic still had a bealthy appetite bank's stockholders, he put for heavily-promoted share issues such as the forthcoming

stock market

"Secondly, a degree of confidence in a sustained price level is required. If a price in the high teens can be maintained and the high volatility in the market becomes a thing of the past, life would be slightly more comfortable in the North Sea. The unavoidable conclusion is that the industry in the UK faces an extremely difficult two or three years."

However, Wood Mackenzie also suggests that prices will fluctuate at around \$15 until the end of the decade, when demand for oil will creep up.



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*For a typical loan of £5,000 over 11 years, the monthly *For a typical loan of 55,000 over (1) years, the monthly interest playment would be 645 5*6 and the investment plan premium £38,65, making a total monthly payment of £67 20 The total loan with interest and premiums payable over (1) years would be 511,510 401 This amount could be substantially reduced if the loan is repaid carly). At the end of your loan period, when the capital has been paid, you could also receive a tax the lump sum from the investment plan Subject to the hund's performance. The exact amount of maturity value cannot be guaranteed.

This example has been calculated assuming that the API This example has been calculated assuming that the APR of 12 3% remains the same throughout the loan term, and relates to persons aged over 18 and still under of at the end of the loan repayment period. Seven days written notice would be given for any change in the interest rate The nivestment plan, which is orranged by Windsor Life Assurance Company Limited, assigned to this secured loan, will last for the same term as the loan

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between sites, because they allow the bypass of expensive

Rather tellingly, his own company has recently received approval from the U.S. Federal Communications Commission to buy fibre-optic cables for resale to its customers

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Fibre-optic threat to satellites By Jonathan Miller

Mr Jerry DeMartino, the vice-president for international relations of the American telephone company, MCI, makes himself perfectly clear. second for the buman voice to intelsat VI, also with a capac-He will be pulling his inter-national telephone circuits off make the round trip from Earth to space and back. This satellites as fast as he can, and re-routing them on submarine fibre-optic cables, which he asserts provide better quality, greater reliability and a lower cost. "Without a doubt, sat-

ellites will suffer, "he said, A spokesman for Britisb Telecom is more circumspect. change this. We regard satellites and caoptics and satellites will be bles as complementary. not most closely fought on the world's most lucrative telecompetitive," he said. Nevertheless. British Telecom is phone route, between Britain investing heavily in inter-national fibre-optic cables. and the United States, which currently spend two million and has recently been urging minutes per day talking to each other. This traffic is Intelsat, the international satellite consortium, in which it growing at an annual rate of 20 is the second-largest shareholder, to move cautiously in per cent. the ordering of new satellites. The recent failures of the Americans and French to and conventional cables produces a theoretical capacity of about 40.000 telephone cirlaunchsatellites has raised the cuits between Europe and insurance premiums on new America, which is clearly insatellites to 25 per cent of their sufficient.

value and scared off the bankers. At the same time, So a huge increase in capac-ity is planned. In 1988, the rapid advances in fibre-optics have cut their cost and im-

proved their performance. ble, TAT-8, will enter service, phone authorities from Most telephone users prefer providing 40.000 more cir- France, Spain, Canada and the

their calls to be routed over cuits. In the same year, Intelcables. Because satellites orbit sat hopes to put up the first of million. ity of 40,000 circuits.

The demand for high-capacproduces a lag which makes it ity digital links for business hard to conduct a spontaneous services, and for international conversation. But today, most transmission of television prointernational calls still move by satellite as the cables grammes, will use thousands currently in service lack the of circuits that would othercapacity needed. The inwise be available for troduction of fibre-optics will telepbones.

as finalists.

The real trouble for the satellites will probably start in 1989, when a second fibreoptic cable providing 60,000 circuits, planned by Cable & Wireless and the American Nynex group, is scheduled to enter service. A contract for

Mr Joel Alper, president of the space communications division of the Communications Satellite Corporation, the American company that is the largest shareholder in Intelsat, said that satellites will continue to have an advantage

over cables in certain circum-stances. In "point-to-multipoint" communications, such as television distribution, satellites provide a unique service that cannot be economically duplicated by cables, he said.

Satellites also are capal producing economical pointthe construction of the cable is to-point communications for due to be awarded in London business customers, particulater this month, after a bruis-ing contest in which STC and larly companies that exchange a lot of digital information Japan's Fujitsu have emerged

By 1991, the capacity of Intelsat VI will be overlocal telephone networks. whelmed by a cable that is still more advanced. On October 13, a meeting will be held in Brighton, Sussex at which first transatlantic optical ca- British Telecom and tele-

United States will approve a plan to build an 80,000-circuit cable called TAT-9 that is likely to cost more than £300

Burmah

THE TIMES MONDAY SEPTEMBER 1 1986

Egypt and **IMF** in loan talks

18

Cairo (Reuter) - Egyptian officials start talks today with an International Monetary Fund team, which is in Cairo to review economic measures and consider a request for a standby loan agreement.

Negotiations with the IMF on balance of payments support have been going on for 18 months

Diplomats say Egypt's loss of hard currency earnings from falling oil exports has added urgency to the talks. It expects to lose \$1.2 hillion (£805 million) in oil revenue in the present fiscal year.

The government hopes a ban on some imports and moves to unify the multiple exchange rate system will enhance Egypt's position with its creditors.

The prime minister, Mr Ali Lotfi, has announced a ban on imports of 210 items and a new system of graded customs uariffs

Opposition parties have ac-cused the government of try-ing to raise prices in an underhand way.

The IMF has been pressing for radical reforms, including removal of food subsidies and a sharp increase in interest rates, as conditions for rescheduling Egypt's \$36 billion dehi and providing new credits.

The president, Mr Hosni Mubarak, has rejected the terms, saying they would cause unrest.

By Carol Ferguson One of the many ironies of Burma made transportation of Britain's chequered and key importance to the success colourful bistory is that its of Burmah's operations. By

first oil company, the Burmah coincidence, a Mr Benz pat-Oil Company, gave birth to its biggest, British Petroleum. A Burmah-financed venure Burmah was founded. Also in made the first commercial oil the same year, the world's first discovery in Persia, marking oil tanker was launched on the beginning of the Middle Tyneside

Eastern oil industry in 1908. The Anglo-Persian Oil Com-pany, now BP, was incor-porated to exploit this find, But it was many years before these new-fangled means of transport reached Burmah's oilfields. Any form of local conveyance suited to and 90 percent of the ordinary the conditions was pressed into service, including eleshare capital was provided by

But Burmah's origins go back much further - to the 19th century. The Rangoon phants, camels, mule trains, hullock carts, railways and river boats. It was not until 1899 that

Oil Company was registered in Edinburgh in 1871 to take the SS Syriam, Burmah's first tanker, was launched - the forerunner of what became a over an oil distillery at Dunneedaw on the outskirts of Rangoon in Burma. sizeable fleet. It is therefore The company was on the brink of collapse when David Sime Cargill, a Glasgow mer-chant, appeared on the scene. ironic that it was shipping that was instrumental in bringing the company to its knees in

He was a shareholder and reluctant director of the com-In the early 1970s, at the height of the shipping boom, Burmah took on several ships pany. Aware of the huge demand for lamp oil in India, on long-term charter. By 1974, it had a fleet comprising more than 40 vessels. When the market fell as a result of the oil he was convinced the refinery could become a success and so he bought it, 110 years ago in 1876, for £15.000. crisis after the Arab-Israeli Ten years later, in a publie

unable to charter out its ships at rates anything near high enough to cover its costs. offer for sale as a joint stock company, the company was reconstituted and registered in Scotland as the Burmah Oil Not only was Burmah the The difficult terrain in

48/22. This find was uncommercial, but the company then went on to find Ninian, one of the biggest oilfields in the North Sea. Burmah occupies a distinguished position in the history of oil exploration. Thus, per-haps the biggest irony of all is that it should finally turn its back on oil exploration in its

the first to discover evidence of oil in the North Sea in block

centenary year. This year, it sold the bulk of war in 1973, Burmah was its remaining exploration and production interests to Pre-mier Consolidated in ex-

change for shares in Premier, amounting to 25 per cent of

first company to discover oil the latter. All that remains are in the Middle East, it was also some oil and gas interests in



When oil began to rule: an early tanker, the Castrol oil track

Pakistan which should be sold soon, most probably to its 50/50 partner there, the Royal Dutch/Shell group. When this is sold, Burmah will have severed its last direct involvement with the oil in-

ANALYSIS

dustry with no intention to return in the foreseeable future. "International exploration is an expensive game, and it is

one for the big players," says Mr John Maltby, Burmah's chairman. "We prefer to devote our resources to businesses we feel comfortable with - those which have a good technological and marketing fit with our lubri-cants and speciality chemicals husinesses

But in the first year of its second century, the name "the Burmah Oil Company" will not be a misnomer entirely. Burmah faces a bright new future, not as an oil company. hut using oil as a raw material, as a manufacturer and marketer of lubricants through Castrol, purchased in 1966, and speciality chemicals, which has grown mainly by acquisition since 1981.

The hard work 01 restructuring the company is all hut done. Once it disposes of an estimated £40 million worth of peripheral husiness which does not fit, and this should be completed sooner rather than later, Burmah will be left with two legacies from its past - the ultra-large crude carriers (ULCCs), and the uncommitted portions of its

long-term contracts on its liquefied natural gas (LNG) carriers. Both ULCCs are working on storage contracts, and have

en written down to scrap value. The ships are now nothing more than an un-pleasant reminder of less happy times.

The same goes for the LNG contracts. Burmah chartered eight ships to carry LNG from donesia to Japan. At the end the life of each charter, beginning in 1998, there is a five-year period during which Burmah does not have a corresponding commitment expected.

from Pertamina, the Indonesian state oil company. 10 continue using the carriers.

There will in all probability be plenty of gas left in Indonesia; the Indonesians will presumably want to sell it and the Japanese are likely to huy it, and Pertamina should use Burmah's ships to carry it. If not, it could cost the Burmah more than £250 million. It is making provisions in the profit and loss account to cover this open period.

Burmah has traditionally numbered many private inits dividuals among its shareholders. It still has shareholders. It still has 68,000 who own more than 25 per cent of its shares. What can they expect by way of profit and dividend, and even excitement from their holdings?

The shares are not expen-sive. They stand on an above average yield of five per cent, and a below average multiple of 11 times earnings. There will be action in the shape of more speciality chemicals acquisitions.

"We won't maintain the pace, but there will be more." says Mr Maltby. Certainly he has a fat purse and a goodsized shopping list.

Burmah is in the process of being rerated, and that process should continue. A share price growth of 15 per cent is needed to give it a market rating, the least that could be

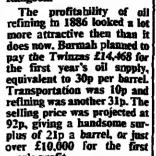
in profits In its first year of operation, in 1886, the Burmah Oil Cumpany planned to buy 48,000 barrels of oil in Burma from the Twinza-Yoes. The Twinza-Yoes, which

Families

knee-deep

trauslates as "those who live off the wells", was a group of 24 families who owned the oil fields at Yenangyanng, "the creek of the stinking waters"

Oil wells were dug by hand to depths of 250 feet and the men who worked the wells had to stand knee-deep in the stinking, hot and poisonous liquid. The crude was bailed into containers and hanled to the surface, usually by teams of women. It was then poured into locally made earthen-ware jars and transported by hullock cart to the Irriwaddy river. There it was loaded on to bamboo rafts which would drift the cargo downstream to Rangoon



to borrow heavily at the

Monetary growth has

slowed because the Bank of England has again overfunded – sold debi in

excess of the public sector

good news over the past few

months - the low PSBR figures. The July figures were

typical. A repayment of £226

million was recorded wheo

year's profit.

moment.



Company in July 1886.

Six months ended June 50, 1986

 AGA's consolidated income after financial items in the first six months of 1986 amounted to SEK 443m. Income after nonrecurring items was SEK 663m.

 During the second half of the year, capital is being released through the sale of power assets for SEK 1,500m.

 The forecast for the full year 1986 indicates income after financial items on a level with 1985 earnings, plus nonrecurring income of approximately SEK 400m. Adjusted shareholders' equity will increase by slightly more than SEK 1,200m in 1986.

Group Operations, SEK m	Six Months 1986	Six Months 1985	Full Year 1985
Gas Operations	-	-	
Sales	. 2.342	2.567	4.687
Operating income	501	411	707
Income after financial items	504	540	648
Frigoscandia			
. Šales	626	780	1.642
Operating Income	41	60	150
Income after financial items	54	57	116
Uddeholm Tooling/ASSAB		_	
Sales	I.067	1.245	2 379
Operating income	82	117	156
Income after financial items	59	88	
Power Operations*			
Sales	556	-	1.045
Operating income	80	-	118
Income after financial frems	41	-	50

utilization of the cold stores. The freezer operations had solid order bookings and income will improve sharply during the second half of the year

Looling/ASSAB's invoicing declined 5 percent, adjusted for the exclusion of Uddeholm Stainless Bar AB following the decrease to 55 percent in AGA's holding of this company. Income after financial items was SEK 59m, compared with SEK 77m in 1985, excluding Stainless Bar. The weak trend of the market in North America, together with the declining dollar rate and increasing protectionism, were the main reasons for the decline.

Lower Operations had a very good first. half-year, with income of SEK 41 m after financial items. No accurate comparison with the 1985 period is possible, since Vämi landsenergi AB was 50 percent owned at that time and therefore not consolidated. The additional income from Värmlandsenergi during the first half of 1986 was largely offset by AGA's costs to finance the acquisitio

Parent Company

AGA AB, the Parent Company, reported sales of SEK 515m (505) and income, before provisions and tax, of SEK 452m (125), including nonrecurring income of SEK 214m from the sale of the AGA share warrants received from AB Tresor

During the first half of the year the Parent Coropany invested SEK 75m (40) in

GILT-EDGED Why things are worse than they look in UK

Seldom had a West German central bank council's meeting been so eagerly awaited. Press coverage of the state of the German economy mushroomed and economists, long used to the intricacies of the US Federal Reserve system, struggled with their inadequate or, even, non-existent German. The gitt-edged mar-ket has clutched at straws before but these have never

been Teutonic ones. A week before, it had been American interest rates that had captured the headlines. The US authorities reacted to more news of a weak econ-omy in the only way open to them - but with surprising speed - by trimming the discount rate by half a point. Relatively firm sterling and oil prices led to some revving of engines in the money markets, but the Bank of Eogland made it clear that the lights would stay at red for the time being." No cut in base rates yet, has become

shortly coofirm that the US economy remains flat (as we think they will). The Fed, increasingly apprehensive even panicky - about the health of the economy and domestic banking system, is unlikely to besitate to make another cut, especially ahead of the annual IMF conference

But even if the Germans do cut, the Bank of England is unlikely to show immediate last autumo. When overfunding ends, monetary growth will pick up again. enthusiasm - as many are at present hoping — for participating in this trend to lower world rates. Lower world rates have This funding policy has obscured one of the pieces of

helped - and will help - to make lower domestic rates possible, but the Government will choose the time and this time may be further away than many think. Why is the scope so limited when on any basis - bistoric,

in fact, is about 2 per cent

moment, despite the rebound

of oil prices towards \$15 a

Given this, to reduce the

RESULTS-

higher.

the market was expecting borrowing of up to £500 million. real, comparative - interest Lower oil revenues will rates are so high? The answer make the 1986-87 secondis that British economy has not solved the problems half PSBR much higher than usual but, even so, an oil

borrowing requirement. But This can only be a temporary

expedient and the official aim is to just fund the PSBR over the year as a whole - "no more, no less," said Mr Nigel Lawsoo at Mansion House



of the full year.

he AGA Group had consolidated sales of SEK 4.582m and income after financial items of SEK 445m in the first half of 1986, compared with sales of SEK 4.506m and ncome of SEK 504 m in the first six months of 1985. Income after nonrecurring items was SEK 665m (1985: 511m). Consolidated net income was SEK 546m after preliminary culculations of provisions and taxes.

I ncome in the first half of 1986 followed the trend indicated in the 1985 Annual Report. The weakening of more than 20 perceol in the exchange rate for the U.S. dollar, from SEK 9 to close to SEK 7, has a negative effect on comparisons with 1985 six month figures. AGA has major subsidiaries in both North America and South America, where currencies are linked to the dollar. At the same time, AGA has sharply increased its investments in installations, product development and marketing, and this is having an impact on income over the short term.

he forecast for the full year 1986 indicates consolidated income after financial items on a level with 1985 earnings. Income for the second half of the current year is thus estimated to be higher than in the corresponding period a year ago.

Lhe subsidiary AB Tresor has sold its holdings of AGA's convertible debentures, which were then converted to AGA shares and, at the same ume, AGA acquired remaining Tresor shares. This transaction was carried out during June and July and at June 50 the Group reported a net capital gain of approximately SEK 200m, after deduction of financing costs related to the first six months of the year. AGA now holds 99 percent of Tresor's shares.

AGA bas reached an agreement in principle with a consortium of insurance companies and pension funds to sell hydroelectric power facilities producing 1.000 GWh in its subsidiaries Uddeholms AB and Varmlandsenergi ABto a newly formed company for approximately SEK 1.500m. The new company will also acquire the hydroelectric power plants producing 568 GW h that Uddeholms AB leases from SPP, AMF. The

Power Operations will continue to be run by Varmlaodsenergi AB, which will purchase power from the new company al cost. Värmlandsenergi will be a part-owner of the new company, with an option to repurchase the facilities. The option cannot be exercised before 1998. The transaction is expected to improve AGA's income after financial items by about SEK 100m on an annual basis. in addition, the Group will realize a capital gain of slightly more than SEK 200m.

he Group invested SEK 615m (1985: 467m) in new installations in the first half of 1985, including SEK 450m (1985: 59 Jm) in Gas Operations. The largest ongoing projects involve atmospheric gas plants in Sweden (Oxeloesund), West Germany, France and Brazil. The amount invested includes acquisition of a gas distribution operation in the United States. Following the close of the period, three additional gas distribution companies were purchased in the U.S. at a cost of approximately SEK 140m.

Consolidated liquid assets and short-term placements increased SEK +1+m, to SEK 1.955m. External borrowing, excluding convertible loans, decreased SEK 54m. to SEK 5.279m. Adjusted shareholders' equity, including minority interests and 50 percent of untaxed reserves, amounted at June 30 to SEK 5.635m. compared with SEK 4,622m at year-end 1985. The completion of the Tresor deal and the sale of the power generating plants is increasing adjusted share holders' equity by approximately SEK 200 nt, following which AGA's solivency (equity/assets ratio) will be closed to 45 percent.

Uas Operations were affected adversely by the declining exchange rate for the U.S. dollar, as well as by further devaluations in Laun America and a recession in Mexico. Increased investments in installations, product development and marketing also increased cost levels initially. Sales were on a level with 1985 invoicing, and income after financial items was SEK 304m (340).

Frigoscandia's sales increased 2 percent. adjusted for the sale of the subsidiars Fraktama AB in January, Income after financial items. amounting to SEK 54m (57), was affected by variations in freezer sales and somewhat lower

new Installations. Liquid assets and short-term placements rose SEK 186m, to SEK 998ro, and the Company's external borrowing, excluding convertible loans, rose SEK 110m, to SEK 1,338. As a result of the conversion of, primarily, the convertible debentures held by AB Tresor, there was an increase in the number of AGA AB shares of 7.3 million, to 45,562,544 at June 50. With the completion of the Tresor transaction, the number of shares is being increased by an additional 1.5 million. The remaining debeotures outstanding are convertible to 0,5 million shares.

Consolidated Income Statement, SEKm (unaudited)	Six Months 1965	Six Months 1985	Full Year 1985
Sales Operating expenses, etc. Normal depreciation	4.582 -3.810 -288	4.506 -1.695 -236	9.755 -8.149 -537
Operating income	484	373	1.069
Oividends, etc. Net interest items Exchange rate adjustments	23 11 25	16 _49 -36	25 -195 10
Income after financial items	++5	564	911
Non-recurring items, net	220	7	-4
Income before provisions and tax	663	511	907
Minority interest	-39	-	-85
Provisions	-164	-	-525
Tax	-114		-159
Consolidated net income	546	-	757

Consolidated Balance Sheet, SEKm (maudited)	June 50 1986	0ec 51 1985
Assets Liquid assets and investments	1.955	1.541
Accounts receivable, trade	1.562	1.605
Other current accounts receivable, etc. Inventories	579 1.035	-451 1.061
Total current assets	+.929	+ 636
Long-term accounts receivable.etc. Shares Land-buildings and machinery	615 446	67 L 40 L
und. good-will	7.025	6.759
Total fixed as wis	8.0K2	7.811
Trialasses	13.011	12,467
Short-term loans Other current habdines, etc. Total current habdines	1.704 1.742 3.446	1.470 1.985 5.455
Long-term loans (non-comertible) Other (nog-term (athibites	1.575	1.865
Total long-term liabilities	2.929	<u>1 197</u>
Convertible loans	.26	509
Minority interest	568	875
Uniaxed reserves	1.752	1.582
Share copital	1.159	957
Legal reserves and free reserves	2.805	1.795
Consolidated net income	- 546	317
Total shareholders' equits	4.290	5.049
Trual liabilities and shareholders' equity	15.011	12.467

AGA Aktiebolag Marcus Storch, President

Laingue August 36, 1986



the familiar refrain from the Bank over the period traditionally called summer.

in the event last Thursday's German central bank meeting resulted in the than they look. level since 1967 and the July usual terse message - "credit policies unchanged" - leavfigures showed an un-expected fall to below 21/2 per ing the markets with a further cent, but earnings growth has two weeks to speculate on stayed at 7½ per cent and German policy and to make seems unlikely to fall appresure that they knew the difference between the Lomciably over the next 12 bard rate and the discount months. Inflation may be low, but rate, this is the product of favourable, one-off iu-

The German central bank no doubt feels aggrieved at the attention it is receiving and the pressure under which it is being put. Domestic economic considerations really do not point to a further cut in rates. The economy is picking up nicely and monetary growth - still taken extremely seriously in Frankfurt - is above target. Inflation may be in negative political anxieties which moved centre stage in July. territory, but wage settlements are uncomfortably high.

currency's interest rate back-The pressure is largely ing is a step that the Governpolitical and largely Ameriment may not wish to risk at can. It stems in part from the present Monetary growth - in terms of £M3 - has eased wish to see an import-intensive locomotive, but it also back from the average monthly increase of 21/2 per stems from annoyance that the Germans appear unwill-ing to lead international efcent recorded over the March-June period. In July it forts to rectify global imbalances rose by a meagure 0.1 per cent and in August (figures for which are out on September A German discount rate cut is likely this month in response to further upward 9) we expect a rise of 1/4 per pressure on the currency, cent. But again the under-lying trend is worse than the notably within the European Monetary System. There have also been signs that recorded figures. The average monthly in-crease in bank leading over the past three months has been £2.3 billion - 60 per monetary policy is fast becoming a domestic political issue and the German central bank, unwilling to be caught in electoral crossfire,

cent bigher than the average over the same period last year. The personal sector's will wish to defuse any nascent controversy. Another American cut is appetite for credit appears insatiable, although all parts possible next month too, of the economy - from should the August figures due

TODAY - Interims: Abbey WEDNESDAY - Interims: Panels Iovestments, Acorn Cement-Roadstone Holdings, Combined Leasing Finance, Computer Group, Church & Co. A Jones and Sons, James Fisher and Sons, Guardian Royal Exchange, Macfarlane Group, Clansmen, Finals: Clogau Gold Mines, Instem. Lambert Howarth,

Metal Closures Group, James Flogas, Thermax Holdings. Neill, P&O, H and J Quick TOMORROW - Interims: Group, Sound Diffusion, Steel Burrill Jones, Sun Alliance James Beattie, Brammer, Evans Halshaw, Exco Interand London Insurance, Wates national, Hymao, IMI. City of London Properties, Norank Systems. Sharpe & Fisher, Stat-Plus Group, Western Motor Holdings, Wickes. Finals: Clarke Wilson (Connolly) Holdings, MBIA. Consolidated Copper Mines (quarterly). Finals: Caledonian Offshore. Hooper Consulting Group, Minerals Oil and Resources THURSDAY - Interims: Anglo American Gold Investment Co. Babcock Internatioanl, Bunzi, Cadbury Shares Fund, Palmerston Investment Trust.

price well below the which have for some time made it unique. Indeed, at Chancellor's assumption of the moment appearances are \$15 a barrel is now notikely to deceptive - things are worse Inflatioo is at its lowest

raise fears of an overshoot. Overfunding is taking place now because the authorities will wish to avoid putting pressure on the market later in the financial year. A light touch will be needed during the British Gas sale and in the early new year taxgathering season. Overfunding now means underfunding later. The significance of the

British Gas sale should not be fluences. The underlying rate, understated. The revenue it will raise this year is crucial to keep the expenditure plans Moreover, the exchange on track, which in turn are rate — an essential ingredient in the past of the Chancellor's required if income tax is to be cut substantially in the next counter-inflation strategy - is Budget. Beyood that, the authorities wish to raise a further £5 billion in asset looking pretty sickly at the sales next year and - election allowing - the year after that. barrel and the receding of the They cannot afford another Britoil-style flop if the bandwagon is to be kept rolling.

Despite the growing international perspective being adopted by the gilt-edged market, it would be unwise to lose sight of the domestic issues.

Base rates can come down in coming months - though neither as soon nor as substantially as the optimists would have it - and there should be a sunny break in

the funding clouds as well. Despite this, the recent market highs notched up in April are unlikely to be challenged, especially if the forecast sunny spell is largely ignored by investors peering at the election storm-clouds which are still on the horizon

but heading this way. Ian Harwood and John Shepperd

The authors are economists at stockbroker Rowe agriculture to services - wish & Pitman, Mullens & Co.

> Schweppes, Collins (William), Kleinwort Smaller Companies' Investment Trust, Linread, MacLellan (P&W), Pentos, Petranol, Portals Holdings. Finals: Bracken Mines, Industrial Finance and Investment Corporation, Kinross Mines, Leslie Gold Mines. Owen and Robinson, Uoisel Gold Mines, Winkelhaak Mines,

FRIDAY - Interims: Derek Crouch, Elys (Wimbledon), Gibbs and Dandy, Home Counties Newspapers Holdings. Oilfield Inspection Services. Finals: Framington Group, Magnet Materials Group, Second Alliance Trust.

هكذامن الأجهل

'Treasury

By Anne Warden

tions of the campaign.

hope to become the base for

the proposed European

Community Trademark Of-

fice, said at the weekend: "The

ing how much the Gavern-

Technology, last week met the developers of the four London

sites which the Government is

may go as high as the Cabinet

BUSINESS AND FINANCE

USM REVIEW Americans go on show to tap British investment It is commonly thought in the

City that American shares on of the companies involved

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Pro-

Depote a rating the set of the stands of a rating proving that investors are willing to pay highly for an attractive stock - even if it is unpopular with investors. shares are based on the view that companies operating in the US are too far away to be adequately followed by an-alysis. Americans, it is felt, are exploiting London investors by raising money more cheaply than they could at home

The strength of the last argument has been under-mined by spectacular flops at the time of issue, so that the ratings on which US companies can be floated has declined.

To overcome criticism, companies have organized visits for analysts to the US. A number of USM companies based on the East coast organized in June a seven-day visit, entitled The London Connection, for a party of analysts and fund managers.

• RENAISSANCE ENERGY:

CVD Incorporated was one the unlisted securities are and it stands on a rating

year is a continued strong performance. Phillips & Drew, the company's broker, based in the United States. estimates that pretax profits The company has announced its preliminary figfor 1986-87 will rise to \$2.9 million and to \$3.9 million in ures, which showed pretax 1987-88 profit up 31 per cent at \$2.09

Earnings per share for next million (£1.40 million) in the year, it says, should reach year to June. This was es-8.3p, leaving the price earnpecially creditable, given that ings ratio on a premium rating the company incurred expenof 20 times. sive relocation costs during

Investors looking for cheaper shares in the US It principally manufactures two materials; zinc selenide would do well to consider two others also in the electrical and zinc sulphide, which are used in infra-red optical desector - Infrared and Borland International.

Infrared designs and manu-factures infra-red detectors, with a leading position in the The products are used in defence and commercial fields. The company's aim is to become one of the leading commercial market and it wants to expand in the much speciality material manufaclarger military market. thrers and demand continues as lasers in particular and electro-optics in general are the year to next February,

COMPANY NEWS

incorporated in an increasing leaving the shares on a Tange of products. The outlook for the coming tio of 13.5 times. prospective price/earnings ra-

Borland is a new member of the USM and is one of the largest independent publishers of microcomputer software in the world. Products range from educational to business applications, thus cushioning the company from changes in

fashion in any one of its products. critical question is not know-The shares have excellent growth potential; pretax prof-its could reach \$12.5 million ment is going to put on the in the year to next March, compared with \$8.7 million table.

So far London's proposal has been considered the last year. frontrunner. It is due to be put Earnings per share nn this basis should be 10.3p, giving a prospective price earnings rato the European Commission by September 30. Mr Geoffrey tio of 12.1 times - a rating Partie, Minister of State for Industry and Information which is too modest.

Isabel Unsworth The author is a member of the smaller companies

considering. It is thought that the issue unit at Phillips & Drew.

• SMITH WHITWORTH:

poerating base.

Dr Cosgrove said that the West German government and the state of Bavaria • ARBUTHNOT GOVERN-MENT SECURITIES TRUST: A fourth interim divi-dend of 2.5p per share was declared today for the year ending August 31, it will be paid on October 15. backing the Munich bid, for example, were offering in-centives such as free land Suggestions for British mea-

for consideration.

sures had included Crown lease or Property Services Agency involvement, Dr Cosgrove said, bul added: "We do nol know what the Treasury is going to do." The four sites are St

Katharine's Dock, east Lon-dnn (developer: St Katharine's by the Tower); Harrow, Middlesex, (Harrow borough council and County and Dis-

trict Properties); Croydon (Croydon borough council), and Cockspur Street, central London (Speyhawk). The Department of Trade and Industry has said that a decision is likely to be made

• SMITH WHITWORTH: The company will be paying a final dividend of 0.25p(0.25p)for the year ending March 31 nn November 21.Turnnver was £3,189,003 (£4,234,650), loss before tax £68,174 (£100,129 profit) tax £17,403 (£37,800), loss after tax £40,771 (£62,329 profit), loss per 5p share 1.08p (1.50p profit). The board has actively been looking at a number of this week but would probably been looking at a number of acquisitions during the year with a view to diversifying its

not be disclosed until the end of September. Indonesia buys **US** aircraft

in £227m deal

mander, said.

COMMENT delay on EEC HQ' Jobless: the wonder cure that isn't Treasury policies may be hampering Britain's bid for what could be the first EEC Would cutting the retirement age of institution with headquarters here, according to a researcher studying the financial implicamen to 60, as a measure to bring equality between the sexes, be an Dr Carol Cosgrove, who is examining rival bids from London, Strasbourg, Munich and The Hague, which all

economical way of cutting unemployment? Some readers pressed this argument in response to suggestions in this column two weeks ago that a crash programme of successive shortterm measures, limited in both time and cash, might break the logjam between high unemployment, high taxes and low growth.

Changing retirement ages would hardly fall into that category. It would involve long-term and largely irreversible costs, both to the economy as a whole and to the state - and hence to the proportion of output diverted through taxation.

This is precisely the sort of change that has to be thought through and measured with extreme care to guage its long-term consequences.

Beth Hammond and Nick Morris, of the Institute of Fiscal Studies, report the results of such a study in the latest issue of Fiscal Studies. Their object was to estimate the tax costs of equalizing the retirement ages of men and women. It was not, they discovered, an easy task.

Achieving equality by allowing men full social security pensions at 60 is the only case likely to cut the dole queues. Even then, allowing for existing unemployment, long-term sickness, unmeasured part-time working and self-employment, the numbers going out of work could easily be as low as 500,000. The IFS study estimates the gross cost to the Exchequer, with many caveats, at between £4.5 billion and £6 billion a vear.

The net fiscal cost depends crucially on exactly how many of the jobs vacated by those who retire are filled, at the end of the chain, by those presently on the unemployment register. There is little reason to expect one-for-one replacement, unless you think that employers regard people as homogeneous

The general conclusion of the IFS study is that "equalizing the pension age at 60, even with generous assumptions about the savings from replaced jobs, is expensive in terms of additional benefits and forgone taxes."

instance, that reducing the supply of labour achieves nothing, since the present level of unemployment is the lowest compatible with low inflation and, if it were not, it would be better to raise demand to cut the dole queues. This may not be realistic when wages are rising so fast despite record unemployment. It is certainly true, however, that reducing the numbers wanting work in this way is a secondbest solution to unemployment.

19

Even in the most favourable IFS case, there is little scope for the tax burden to fall, encouraging growth to accelerate the flow of new jobs. The logjam is still there. All that would have happened is that one group of poor people depending on income raised through taxation would have been replaced by another. Older people might think it better to give up their jobs for the young, but there is no obvious benefit to overall output the central economic problem of unemployment.

Traditionally, a higher proportion of people have worked in Britain than elsewhere. As recently as 1970, only four of the 24 industrial countries in the Organization for Economic Cooperation and Development had a higher proportion of their 15 to 64 year olds in employment than Britain: Switzerland, Denmark, Sweden and (marginally) Japan. By 1984 a third of the total had more in work.

There is no virtue in needing more people to be in work to produce the same total output, just as there is, in principle, nothing harmful about relatively fewer people of working age producing the goods to be consumed by more long-lived retired people.

The crucial question is how the fruits of employment (as well as the burdens of unemployment) are distributed. It is one thing for the high-earning employed to support husbands, wives, parents or children. The burden is maximized when those who do not work depend on the state, requiring high marginal rates of taxation. That tends to sap incentives and economic growth just as the family - the direct alternative to taxation - provides sometimes uncomfortable incentives to earn more.

The accumulation of high personal

• PADANG SENANG HOLDINGS: Results for the half year to March 31 show turnover down to £244,928 (£313,620) and gross profit to £67,014 (£72,698). Pretax profit slipped to £32,591 (£39,635) and A 1.5 million share issue in a CanSt 5 million (£7.1 million) CanSt Smillion (£7.1 million) deal with a financial group brings the total new working capital raised by Renaissance, the Toronto-listed nil and gas producer. to CanS40 million during the last flur months. • NORTH BROKEN HILL HOLDINGS: Results for the year to June 30 include a final dividend nf Aus4.0 cents (same) making Aus6.0 cents (same) making Aus6.0 cents (same). Net profit was down to Aus\$9.36 million or £3.8 mil-lion against Aus\$25.33 million In the second sec for the year to May 31. With figures in £000s, turnover rose to 7,134 (5,817), pretax profit to 440 (237) and earnings per share to 3.84p (2.02p). HASBRO: Hasbro-Bradley UK. a subsidiary of Hasbro Inc, (1.11p)

the year.

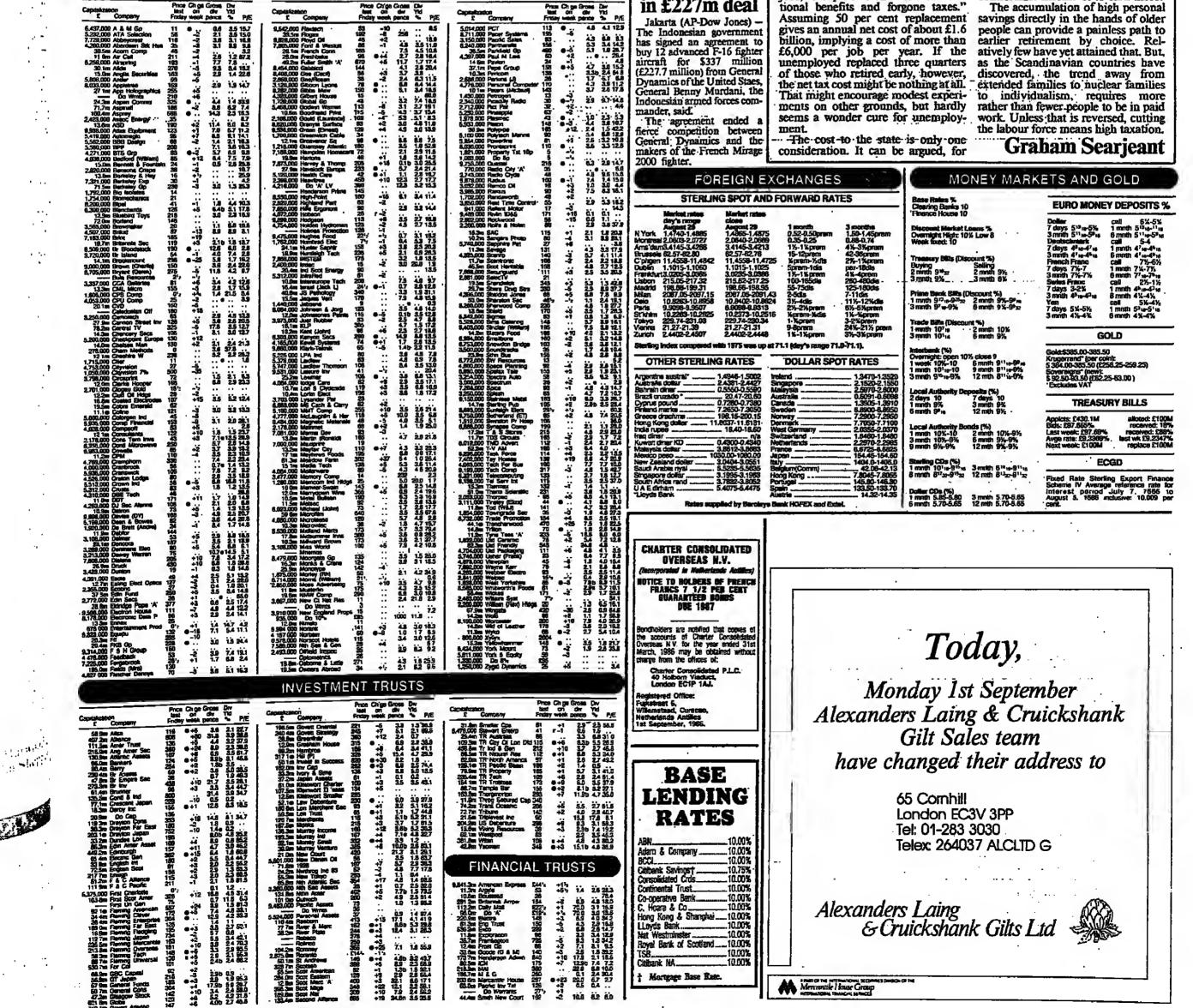
vices.

the US toy company, has ac-quired worldwide rights to the Sindy range of dolls from the Pedigree consortium, which itself acquired the rights from Tamwade earlier this year.

Moss, while David Harris has been appointed managing direcunconditional on July 31 and is now part of the Crowther Cloth-• BERADIN HOLDINGS: The company is missing the dividend for the six months in ing Division. March 31. Turnover slipped to $\pounds436,593$ ($\pounds562,117$), gross profit to $\pounds186,050$, profit after tax to $\pounds67,437$ ($\pounds156,419$) and • DEVELOPMENT BANK OF SINGAPORE: The com-pany has paid Sin\$10,789,000 (or Sin\$1.756 per share) for 6,150,000 shares in National ngs per share to 0.45p Discnunt Company. The authorised capital of National

facturer with annual sales of about SKr 500 million (£48.1 million), from Asea. Sm\$25,000,000

UNLISTED SECURITIES



earnings per share were down to 0.34p (0.41p). • ROBERT MOSS: Following the recent acquisition of Robert Moss by Bunzl, in join its industrial division, Peter Gell becomes chairman of Robert

• ASEA: Svenskt Staal has reached an agreement in prin-ciple to acquire Surahammars Bruks, the electrical steel manu-

Discount has been increased frnm Sin\$20,000,000 tn Sin\$50,000,000 and the issued and paid-up capital from Sin\$12,000,000 in

• DAVID DIXON GROUP: For the year ended March 29, with figures in £000, no final dividend (3.5p) making 8p (6p), turnover 20,397 (15,886), gross profit 4.250 (3,184), profit after tax 992 (628), profit attrib 950 (620), carnings per share 52.1p (33.9p), fully diluted earnings per share 49.3p. The recom-mended nffer for Dixons by A and J Gelfer became uncondi-tional on May 6 and on June 25. • SAMUEL HEATH: The • SAMUEL HEATH: The company will be paying a divi-dend of 30p (23p) on October 9 for the year to March 31. There is also a proposed 1 for 1 capitalisation issue. With fig-ures in £000, turnnver 5.576 (4.880), pretax profil 507 (325), tax 199 (109), carnings per share 98.5p (65.6p). tional on May 6and on June 25, Gelfer was the subject of a recommended nffer by John Crowther Group which became

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STOCK EXCHANGE PRICES

Capitalization and week's change

From your portfolio card check your eight share price movements. Add them up to give you your overall total. Check this against the daily dividend figure published on this page. If in matches you have won outright or a share of the total daily prize money stated. If you are a winner follow the claim procedure on the back of your card. You must always have your card evailable when claiming. (Current market price multiplied by the number of shares in issue for the stock quoted) ACCOUNT DAYS. Dealings begin today. Dealings end September 12. §Contango day September 15. Settlement day September 22. §Forward bargains are permitted on two previous business days.

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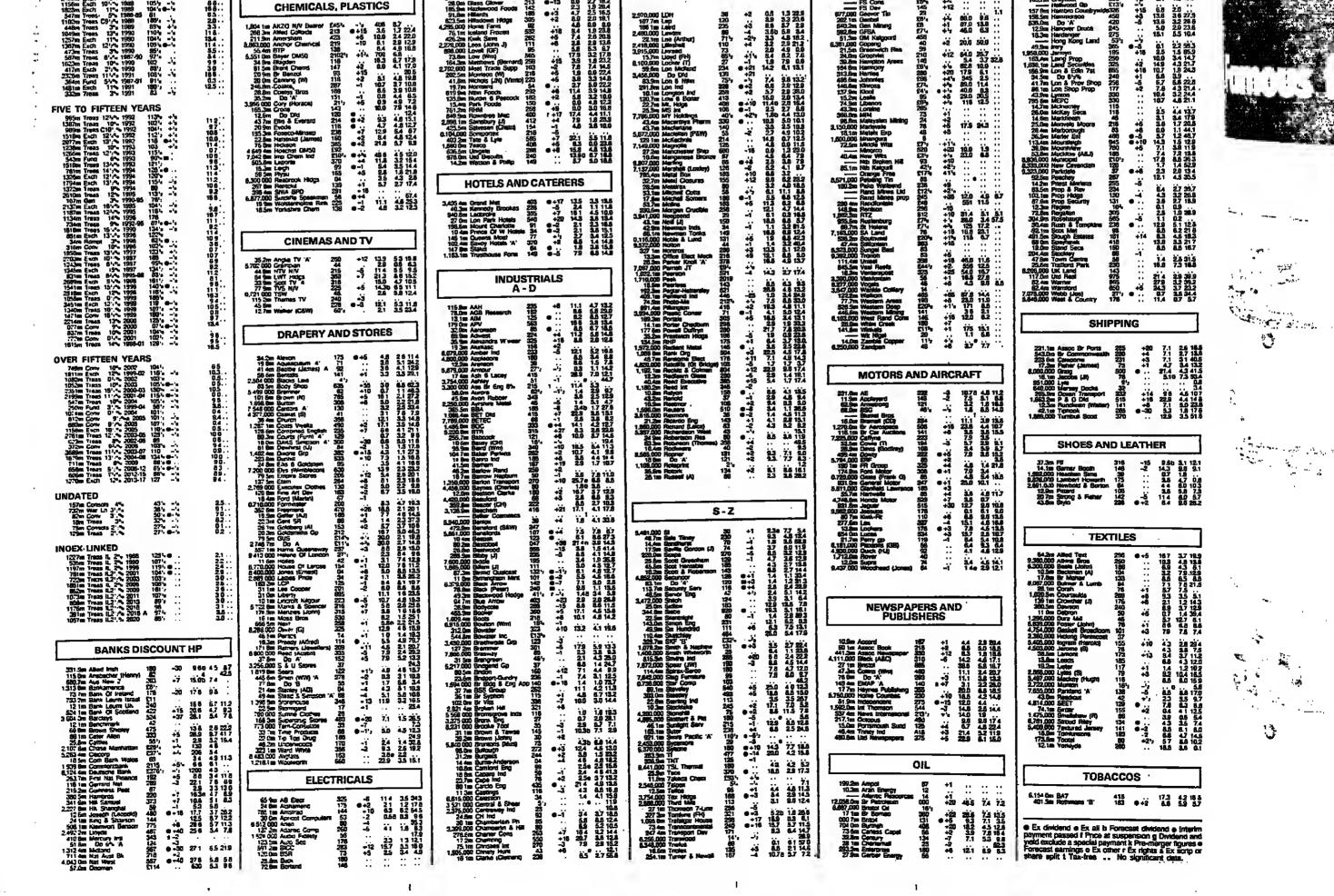
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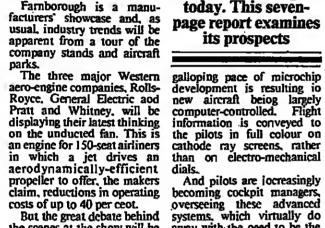
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Famborough International

the world aerospace industry.

going through hard times. Nonethciess, the show's or-

ganizer, the Society of British

Aerospace Compaoies (SBAC), confidently predicts

that over the next 10 years world sales will total £450

There is certainly no lack of

manufacturers beating a path to Farnborough. According to the SBAC. a record 600 com-

panies, from as far away as Brazil and China, will be

exhibiting over the next seven days (the show closes on Sunday. September 7). This

compares with 530 at the last

Farnborough show in 1984. A further 200 companies

had to be turned away this year for lack of space. This was

in spite of the fact that the SBAC has huilt a fourth exhibition hall since the last show to give a total of 42,702

square metres of display space. It has also added 22

company hospitality chalets to

make a total of 300, and has invested a further £1 millioo

in services on the site.

billion.

the scenes at the show will be over whether the considerable investment required to perfect this development is worth it. Will unducted fans be too

old.

86 opens at a difficult time for travelling public accept a renoisy and vibrating? Will the found at Farnborough will be Military budgets are being trimmed and the airlines are going through hard to get the the the two new sleek fighter types. It is appropriate that the president of the SBAC at this Farnborough show is Ralph Robins, managing director of Rolls-Royce, and the first chairman of the British-US-West German-Italian-Japanese International Aero Engines consortium. Developments io carboo

A SPECIAL REPORT ON

WORLD AEROSPACE

A rush to fill

the air space

fibres and other composite materials as a replacement for the traditional aviatioo metals will also feature large at the show. Composite materials are already included in the latest aircraft designs to both the civil and military sector. holding out the promise of lighter weight.

Aviation electronics (avionics) offer a similar promise of reduced costs, plus more efficient and safer flying. The

Farnborough Air Show, where the Thursday. world's aerospace industry opens its shop window, begins today. This sevenpage report examines

research, development and days.

becoming cockpit managers, overseeing these advanced systems, which virtually do away with the oeed to be the "seat-of-the-paots" fliers of Encapsulating most of the

new developments to be

the British Experimental Aircraft Programme (EAP) demonstrator, and the French Rafale. Both have been produced to be trial horses for materials and systems which will go ioto a generatioo of European fighters due to be delivered in the mid-1990s and to remain in service well into the next century. The groups behiod these

aircraft are in fierce com-petition for the 1,000-plus orders for new fighters available in Europe alone. The daily performances by the two aircraft in the flying display will be an excellent opportunity for professional observers to assess their potential. The SBAC estimates there will be up to 50,000 iovited

visitors, ranging from govern-meot mioisters to defeoce chiefs, from airline presidents to civil-aviation admin-istrators, at the show during the trade days, which run until

The final three days -Friday. Saturday and Sunday, are open days when up to 250,000 members of the public come in and help the show to break even financially with

their entrance fees. Few sales of oew aircraft or equipment will be made at the ets and microchips to parashow. Rather, the groundwork chotes, employ 200,000 aod will be laid for future deals, produce more than one per cent of Britain's gross domesboth sales and partnerships -few manufacturers can afford tic product. to bear the growing costs of

To the past 10 years the iodustry has exported £25 production on their own these billioo worth of aerospace goods, and cootributed £7 billioo to Britaio's balance of And when the show finishes and the exhibitors say their trade. farewells until they meet at the Employment in the industry

next big air show, at Paris oext summer, the SBAC will add does not follow the usual British geographical pattern, with most factories io the up the cost, and begin at ooce to prepare for the next north of the couotry heavily Faroborough show, in September 1988. loaded with work. British Aerospace (BAe) recently announced that it is to close its Arthur Reed engineeriog and manufac-

Despite considerable rationalturing facility at Weybridge, ization since the last Surrey, with the loss of 2,500 Farnborough show two years ago, the British aerospace industry is still the world's third largest – behiod the US and the Soviet Unico, jobs. Aerospace still suffers from too many uneconomic sites dispersed around the country,

THE KEY CAN TIMES

the result of the mergers of Its three maio aircraft-mak-ing companies, one engine maoy small manufacturing companies during the 1960s company, and 300 companies and 1970s. Rationalizatioo is producing a wide raoge of therefore likely to continue. aviatioo equipment from riv-

upgrade plants and methods of work

The industry cootioues to invest heavily to upgrade its plants and methods of work. Computer-aided design is now common. Numerically-coo-trolled tools cut much of the metal, robots are fetching and carrying parts in some fac-tories, and the industry is at the forefroot of development io composite materials and io the super-plastic forming of metals.

Today the high cost of design, research, development and production, means there

are few truly all-British air-craft projects. Virtually every company in the iodustry has some sort of overseas partnership to help share the financial load and - it is hoped - to increase sales.

in the military sector, BAe has collaborated with compaoies in Britain, West Germany and Italy to produce the

The industry is investing heavily to

Experimental Aircraft Pro-gramme (EAP) fighter, or Eurofighter, which will be jointly developed by these countries and Spain. warning programme, based oo the BAe Nimrod, is being redrawn after the development of its radars and computers Organizatioo of the Eurohad badly overrun time and fighter programme will be cost estimates. Several overbased oo the experience seas companies are oow hidgained from the British-Gerdiog to take over all or part of man-Italian programme for

the programme, and this could the Tornado bomber. Almost result io another acrospace 800 have now been produced partnership between British for the air forces of the partner and overseas companies. countries, and there have been Short Brothers, the Belfast recent sales to the Royal Saudi aerospace company, which Air Force.

Why Britain stays in the top three The Harrier vertical take-off has long done manufacturing work for aerospace companies in Europe and America, is fighter and the Hawk jet trainer, both origioal British designs, are being developed making the Brazilian Tucano further in joint programmes between BAe and McDonnell jet-prop trainer under licence

Robins ,

director of Rolls-Royce and

president of the Society of British Aerospace Companies

managing

Reiph

Douglas of America. A severe

hlow to the development of

the Hawk was the crash,

shortly before the Farn-borough show, of the series

200 single-seat fighter version. But the programme is to

continue and BAe plans to

have a replacement prototype

Britain's airborne early

flyiog at Farnborough 1988.

for the Royal Air Force. Westland Helicopters has its well-publicized link with American helicopter company Sikorsky, and it may not be long before parts of Sikorsky machines are made at Yeovil. At the same time, Westland is well-advanced in a major programme with the Italian aerospace industry to produce a hig three-engine transport helicopter, the EH.101.

lo the civil sector, the British industry has several smaller "home-grown" aircraft, eveo though it has had to look to foreign engines to power them. They ioclude:

 the BAe 125 executive jet, over 600 of which have now been sold, a large proportioo going to the highly-competitive American market:

Continued oo next page

September 1, 1986

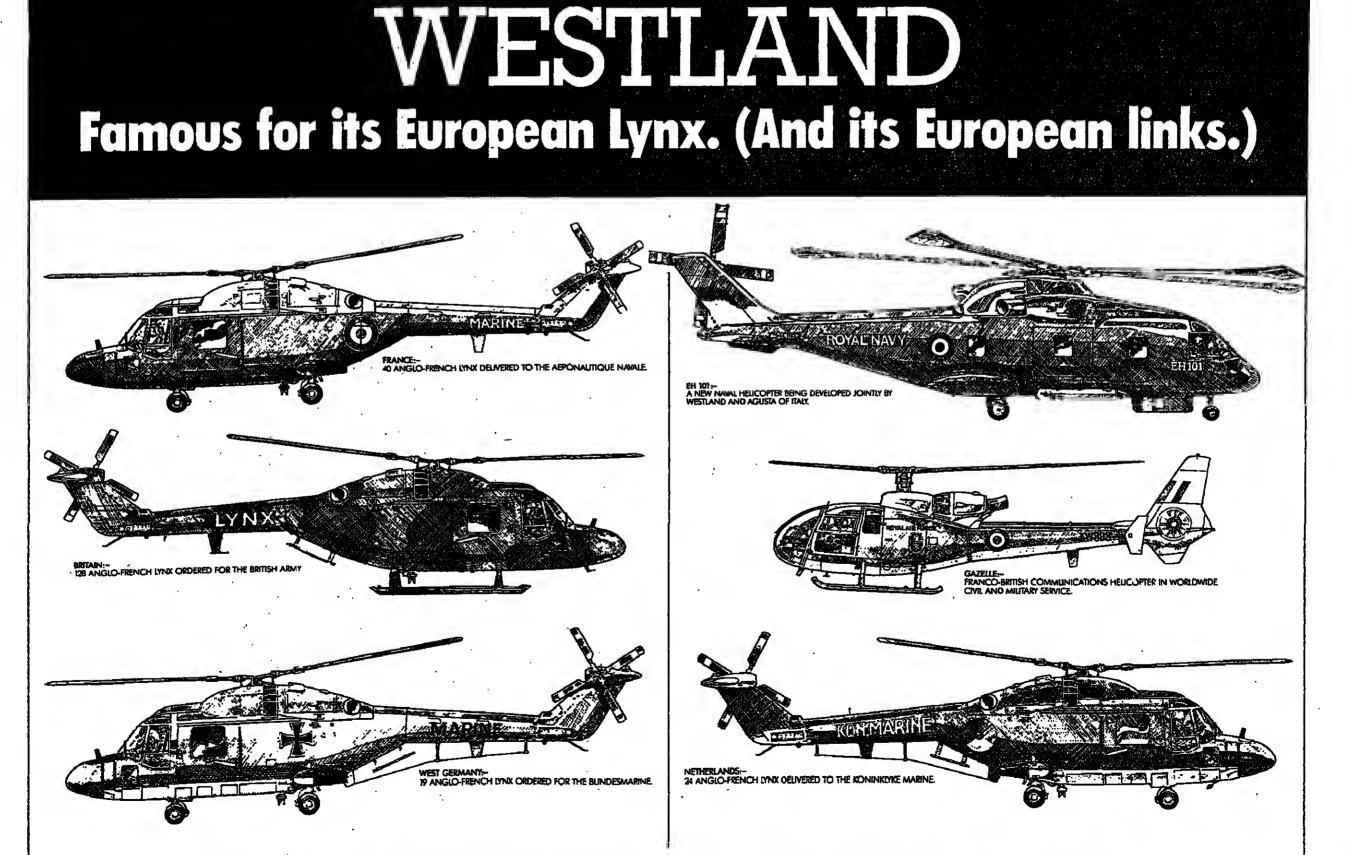
Michael Davids



CONTENTS



21



Lynx is the name of ane of the world's most successful helicopters. It's also the result of just one of Westland's highly successful international callaborative ventures.

Over the last nineteen years, Westland have worked with Aerospatiale of Fronce to produce nat anly the Lynx, but also the Puma and the Gazelle. And that's just ane of aur international links.

We've been in partnership with Sikorsky, to take another example, since the Second World War. Out of that pool of expertise and experience have emerged such well-known names as Draganfly, Wessex, Whirlwind and Sea King. And now we're working together more closely than ever to produce the new Black Hawk helicopter.

Agusta of Italy are another company with which

Westland have langstanding and strong ties. Now Westland and Agusta have jained forces to design and build NATO's major naval helicopter for the 1990s, the EH101.

Westland is working with companies in five European cauntries an two new helicapter projects, the NH90 and the Light Attack Helicopter. We're involved in advanced airbome technology and

hovercraft. And we're constantly working an new projects for the future.

We call it team technology. And it works.





WORLD AEROSPACE/2

22

'Giveaway' planes flying out of Europe

Put virtually out of business at the end of the Second World War, the European aerospace industry took decades to re-build, but this Farnborough show sees it recovered to the extent that it is a force to be seriously reckoned with in world aircraft, engine, space products, and equipment markets.

The industry has the full support of its various govern-ments, which see it as a prime generator of technological skills. They have poured taxpayers' money into it, with the result that some products are offered at uneconomic prices, or are backed by "soft" loans.

America alleges that this is the case with the airliners which are produced by the Airbus Industrie consortium, now taking around 30 per cent of the world market for widebodied airliners, a market that was once the preserve of American companies.

Airbus has countered the American claim by alleging that American civil aerospace products receive hidden government subsidies by way of payments for military re-search and development.

Whatever the truth of these accusations, there is no doubt that Airbus, and the European aerospace industry in general, is a technological force to be reckoned with today.

Two consortia have cmerged as the central cores. Airbus Industrie, in which companies in France, West Germany, Britain and Spain are the main partners, with Holland and Belgium as asso-ciates, is one. The other is Panavia, formed between Britain, West Germany and Italy to produce the super-

sonic swing-wing Tornado. Airbus in its early days io the late 1900s looked like the acrospace equivalent of the provernial horse designed by committee - an assembly line in Toulouse, south-west France, to which parts of aircraft manufactured all over Europe would be sent by air, road and rail for fitting together. The partners spoke different languages and even used different forms of measurement.

The whole organization was to be overseen by politicians from the partner countries. But it worked. The painful

experiences of the British and French acrospace industries in working together to produce Concorde helped solve the problems which arose. The first fruit of the Airbus

consortium was the A300 airbus, which, with 300 seats and only two engines, was of great interest to the airlines at a time when the cost of fuel

the funding. But while France and West Germany appear ready to do so, the British was rising. There followed the smaller A310 and a long-range ver-sion, the A310-300. The A300 has now developed into the A300-600, with a digitalized flight deck operated by two, rather than three crew, and the latest Airbus project, the 150-seat A320 airliner, is moving rapidly towards first flight.

Europe's aviation electron-Collaboration

is put to the test

ics capability can be judged by the fact that the A320 will be flown by a sidestick the size of a car gearlever, instead of the traditional control column. The sidestick will convey pilot commands to a computer, which, having analyzed them — and which refuses to act on them if they put the aircraft in jeopardy - _ tivates the mov-ing surfaces.

Airbus already has some 250 orders for the A320, which is competing for sales with Boeing and McDonnell Doug-las aircraft based on designs 20 years old, and with the projected Boeing 7J7, which could be powered by a new

generation of propian engines. Airbus Industrie is anxious to expand its "family" of aircraft, and has on the design board the A330 and A340, two airliners using the same wing and fuselage design, but with the A330 having two engines, and the A340 four. Which eventually sells best will depend largely on the outcome of the controversy over whether airliners with only two engines should be allowed to fly over wide stretches of ocean.

The A330/A340 development programme will not cost less than \$2 billion, and Airbus is looking to the partner governments to guarantee

government is reluctant. Brit-ish Aerospace, which makes the wings for all of the Airbus airliners, could raise the finance on the money markets, but the interest payments would be crippling. Enter McDonnell Douglas, the American aerospace giant, with a proposition that it and Airbus should collaborate on future wide-bodied airliner projects as a competitor with

Boeing, which has cornered the world market for long-distance flying with its 747 umbo

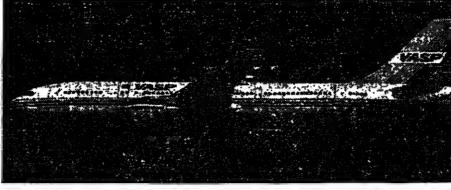
McDonnell Douglas wants to take a stake in the A330, and use Airbus wing technology to develop its own MD-11 airliner, which has in turn developed from the DC-10. The company would also like to see Airbus drop plans for its A340, which competes for sales with the MD-11.

Airbus in its turn suggested McDonneil Douglas should drop its MD-11, join in the A330/A340 programme, and work together with Airbus on a long-range MD-11 for the future which would match the 747. The debate will continue when the senior executives from each side meet at the

will take over from that on the

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are both British.



Airbus A300B2, Airbus Industrie (Europe): This product of the French, West German, Brit-ish and Spanish Airbus consortium is a demonstrator for many of the advanced electronic systems which will go into future members of the Airbus "family" of airliners, notably the 150-seat A320, now in final assembly in Tonlonse

Farnborough show, but a US-Europe link-up looks a distinct possibility.

The European nature of Eurofighter will be powered by Airbus can be seen from the a derivative of the RB199 engine which powers the Torfact that the executive president is French, his managing director West German, while nado, hut later it will have a new design of engine and this, like the RB199, will be a joint the sales and finance directors The Eurofighter will be the

European project. While participating in sev-eral partnership projects, next great European military project, with 800 sales forecast France, more than any other for the air forces of the partner European nation, has at the countries, and with hopes of same time worked on a stream exports. The work it creates of its own acrospace projects. The best known of these is the

West Germany, although deeply involved in partnerfamily of Mirage fighters and bombers from the factories of ships, also has its own aero-Dassault-Breguet, culminat-ing in the Rafale fighter demonstrator, which will be space projects. These include, the Dornier 228 commuter airliner, which is to be made making its debut at this under licence hy the aerospace industry of India, and an interesting project from the Caludius Dornier, company Farnborough show.

The makers of the Rafale are also looking for fighter orders from countries both in Europe and further afield, and the aircraft can be seen as being in direct competition for sales with the British-German-Italian-Spanish Euro-

schmitt-Bolkow-Blohm an-France also collaborates nounced an agreement to



the current generation of turbofan engines. Sweden has embarked on an amhitious programme to design, develop and produce without the benefit of partner-ships the JAS 39 Gripen, an advanced fighter for its own Tornado IDS P12, taking off for the first test flight of air force, and possibly for export. This will replace the Swedish Viggen fighter by Terprom (terrain profile matching) navigation sys-tem. Terprom is fitted in-

instrumentation

The French national aero-engine company Sneema is in

original engines can't meet the

for a modern flying boat, the

Seastar. A prototype has been flying for several years.

earlier this summer. Messer-

At the Hanover air show

latest noise regulations.

ATR 72

1990, and 30 per cent of it will be made from composite ternally, the camera pod is part of the flight test materials. Sweden's other big aircraft project is the Saah 340 comwith the Italian aerospace iodustry in the development and production of the new muter airliner, originally a joint programme with Fair-child, hut from which the American company has now ATR 42 commuter airliner, a

withdrawn. Saab has taken 45-seater which recently went into service with several air-lines, and which is to be enlarged into a 70-seater, the over the entire production, and has erected a big assembly hall at its Linkoping works to accommodate the sections which were originally made by

work with the Chinese aerospace industry on a 60-80-seat

airliner to be called the MPC 75. At the same show the West German engine company MTU showed a model of a turbofan designated CRISP

counter-rotating integrated propfan — which, it claimed, would give up to 21 per cent better fuel consumption than

Fairchild. The Italian acrospace industry

engine company Snecma is in partnership with General Electric, of America, in the production of the CFM56 engine, which is aimed at providing power for the Air-bus A320, and also at re-engining older airliners like the Boeing 707 and the Mc-Donnell Douglas DC-8 whose original engines can't meet the A US-Europe link appears possible

is involved in several collabo-rative projects. Aeritalia is a 15 per cent partner in the Tornado bomber, making the outer wings and assembling aircraft for the Italian Air Force, and will be a partner in the Eurofighter programme. The company also works with Embraer, of Brazil, in the development of an attack aircraft, the AM-X, and with Aerospatiale, of France, on the ATR 42 commuter airliner. Augusta produces a range of helicopters, the most signifi-cant being the EH.101, which

it is developing with the British company, Westland. Italy's indigenous aircraft include the Aeritalia G222 military transport, which flew in 1970, and has been developed for various contemoped for various contem-porary uses, including airborne early warning and marine oil spill control, and the Aermacchi BM 339A jet trainer and light-attack air-craft, which dates back to 1976, hut which continues to be undered be updated.

Holland is another small country with an important acrospace industry. Fokker has a lengthy history, but is looking ahead to the next century with the development of two new airliners, the 50-seater Fokker 50 turboprop, and the 100-seater Fokker 100

The 50 is already flying, and will be at Faraborough this year. The 100, with orders Swissair, KLM and





Over-flying the Midlands: the British Aerospace ATP

From the Isle of Wight: The ARV Super 2

fighter.



Panavia Tornado, which is beginning to run down. Early versions of the

AUCTION - "All No Reserve **ANTIQUE AIRCRAFT** Glider Field, Boise, Idaho Sat., Sept. 20, 1986 - 10:00 AM



INIS AVINO SOLUX NURSE raht & Gilders + Reatoned & Un-rest ps = Library + 1,000's of Parts + Eng s Celer Brochure -- 1-800-636-6780 Adım \$5, Blacker's File \$40 DEAN V. KASIN MITERIAL COMMUNICATION AL

British aerospace still at the top of the league

From previous page • the Jetstream 31 18-seat commuter airliner, with over

vear run.

100 sales; • the Short Brothers 330 and 360 airliners, with 30 and 36 seats, respectively. North America.

family" of civil airliners is the 146, marketed in three The last of the bigger all-British airliners, the BAc 748 with Rolls-Royce Dart turbotween 80 and 120 seats, and a new freighter version, to be propengines, has just gone out shown for the first time at this of production at BAe's Man-Famborough show. At the same time, BAe has recently chester factories after a 28-

signed an agreement with Lockheed under which the It has been succeeded by the larger (64 seats, compared American company will plan with 45) advanced turboprop further freighter develop-American company will plan ments for the aircraft.

flight in early August. The The 146 is, once again, an ATP is a BAe design - the all-British design, but its encompany is investing £170 million in its development gines and wings are made in America, while the entire tail assembly comes from the but the engines come from factories of Saab in Sweden. Sales of the aircraft are now Next in scale in the BAc picking up as airlines with routes io environmentallyconscious areas of America versions, with beappreciate its quietness of operation - in spite of being powered hy four jet engines.

The British acrospace industry is strongly connected with the European industry through the Airbus Industrie consortium, for which it supplies the wings. The con-sortium is discussed in detail

The 146 is, once again, an in the article oo the European aircraft industry (see above).

> Rolls-Royce, Britain's only remaining jet engine manufac-turer, is also in the partnership husiness through its membership of the International Acro Engines consortium, with West Germany, America and Japan, making the V2500 engine for 150-seater airliners, and through a reciprocal deal with the American manufac-

turer General Electric, under which each company makes parts for the other.

This is not to say that Rolls does not have a range of indigenous engines as well. Its

latest project, the Tay, is an in-house development, and is selling well into the Fokker 100 airliner, the American Gulfstream IV executive jet, and into re-engined versions of the BAC 1-11 airliner.

All this indicates what a cross-border. highly-inter-nationalized business acrotrainer. Other small projects include the Fieldmaster crop-sprayer, space is today - although this technological collaboration and the remarkable Edgley Optica which, with its bulbetween aircraft companies from different countries does bous, all-round-view cockpit, not prevent them fighting is on offer to police forces as a fiercely for sales. surveillance aircraft at a frac-

tion of the initial and operat-And there are, still, some ing costs of a helicopter. smaller projects which have not had to search for partners.

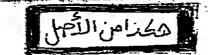
USAir, is in final assembly at These include the ARV Super the company's Schipol factory 2, a light aircraft being devel-oped on the Isle of Wight by Spain's capability as an acrospace country is increas-Richard Nohle, holder of the ing through its membership of world land speed record in his the Airbus consortium, and Thrust II car, and three air-craft produced by a company also as a result of the partnership it has with Indonesia to aded by Desmond Norman, make the CN-235 transport. including the Firecracker

from

A technology transfer of a different kind is that between Britain and Romania in which the latter is making the BAC 1-11 airliner in its factories, and marketing it under the name Rombac 1-11. Rolls-Rovce Spey engines to power the Rombac 1-11 are also made under licence in Romania

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WORLD AEROSPACE/3





Still high sales despite the air pirates

and the second
Despite the recent murder-ous activities of roving terrorists and some spectacular crashes, there is considerable confidence in the United States aircraft industry that underlying growth in demand for its products is healthy. The mighty Boeing said in

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its 1986 message to stock-holders: "The implications of an unusually high number of airplane accidents during 1985 will prove to be an anomaly in an otherwise superb record of safety in commercial аіг transportation.

"Commitment to maintaining quality in design and manufacturing continues to receive the highest priority throughout the company." And McDonnell Douglas, the No 2 of the western

world's civil aircraft makers. said: "Commercial aircraft manufacturers generally had a good year in 1985 - the best in fact since 1979. Backed by strong traffic growth and rising carnings, the world's airlines placed firm orders for 524 airliners, a substantial increase over the 395 ordered the previous year and more than double 1983's total of 195."

Lockheed, which ran into severe financial difficulties in the 1970s has recovered remarkably and this year expects to exceed last year's net carnings of \$401 million. The corporation retreated from the civil market after production of the TriStar and now concentrates on the defence sec-100

Lockheed expects to be leisure overtaking business debt-free in 1987-88. At the end of the first half of this being opened up and people

year, its total debt had reduced to \$329 million from \$633 million a year earlier.

Boeing last year reported a firm order backlog covering both civil and military aircraft of \$24.76 billion, up by \$3.2 billion on the previous year, of which commercial planes ac-counted for 75 per cent. Sales this year are forecast to be about \$15.5 billion against \$10.4 bullion in 1984.

McDonnell Douglas's sales last year rose from \$9.7 billion in 1984 to \$11.5 billion, of which - in a reverse situation to Boeing - more than half was from combat aircraft.

in the short term, the commercial aircraft market remains uncertain on the international front because of continuing fears of highjacking, and the impact of the Chernobyl nuclear power station disaster in Russia.

New tour markets are opening up

International Air Transport Association (IATA) airlines last year made a profit of \$600 million hut this could deteri-US airliners.

orate into a \$100 million loss in the short range sector. US this year, with consequent carriers are estimated to need rethinking by airlines of their 1,270 aircraft in the 120-180 future aircraft orders. In North America, howseater class.

In all sectors, Boeing and ever. prospects for high sales McDonnell Douglas will have new or improved versions of figures are bright. In the first three months of this year, airlines flew 20.8 per cent more seat-miles than a year carlier, compared with only 6.1 per cent more by European airliners, lo the long run, with battles are expected. Here, Boeing will be offer-

ing its prop-fan driven 7J7, are flying longer distances. The US plane makers are also bullish because of the which has a considerable Japanese input, due in service in the early 1990s. The aircraft ageing nature of the world airliner fleet.

Many programmes are now 20 years old or more: these include the British Aerospace 1-11, Douglas DC-9 and DC-8, Boeing 707,720,727-100, and the Caravelle and Trident. The American industry is McDonnell Douglas MD-80. Boeing is confident that it

expecting that in the decade to 1994 there will be demand for will fight off Airbus in the 4,000 commercial aircraft, of short-medium range class with its 757 and 767 aircraft which 1,700 will be ordered by while in the long haul market there is still oothing to match Biggest growth is expected

the 747 jumbo jet. Mcdonnell Douglas's latest new venture is the MD-11, an advanced technology deriv-ative of the DC-10 for use on long. "thin" routes, and it is also working with partners io

existing airlines to offer. In the 120-seat class, Boeing has its 737-300, currently the company's best seller, but it is in the 150-seat market that some of the biggest sales

with the British. which Boeing claims will offer Boeing recently put forward proposals to the Ministry of Defence to sell its AWAC up to 40 per cent reduction in fucl burn per seat, is to form the basis of a new range of system to the RAF, with airliners. both smaller and larger than the original. The 7J7 will be competition for the Airbus Industries A-320, and

Italy, China and Swedeo to

build a 110-seat airliner for the

1990s powered by ultra-high-

bypass (UHB) engines which

could save up to 50 per cent of

the fuel consumed by currect

150-seat jets.

Lockheed teaming up with the GEC. Hybrid plane with

the aerospace industry in the

US and in collaboration deals

modified Hawk trainer.

cult than ever to recoup.

competitor.

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Industrial Correspondent

1.10

swivel engines

On the helicoptes front, Boeing is at an advanced stage in developing its V-22 Osprey till-rotor aircraft, a hybrid plane fitted with swivelling plane fitted with surveiling turbo-prop engines. Almost 1,000 are to be built. Mean-while. Bocing Vertol and Sikorsky are to develop jointly the US Army's new LXX family of light helicopter which will replace the 7,000 on in corpus oow in service. McDonnell Douglas, which

produces the F-15 Eagle -"the world's most formidable air superiority fighter", says the company - is collaborating with BAc on production of Much attention is being 328 AV-8B Harrier II jump Executive flying: the Gulfstream GIV (United States), left, powered by the newly developed Rolls-Royce Tay engine. Above, Lockheed's SR-71 Blackbird spy plane. Below, the US Robinson R22 Beta lightweight helicopter, widely used in North America for pilot training and police work. It was originally designed to be as cheap to buy and operate as small fixed-wing aircraft

Westland gets off the ground

The helicopter sector of the portant role. world aerospace industry will Ironically, two of the most

be well represented ut this Farnborough show, with ma-chines from America, France, Italy and West Germany on display, plus a hig contingent from Britain's only helicopter manufacturer, Westland.

Westlaad's mnch-publicized linking earlier this year with the American helicopter giant Sikorsky will be apparent in the appearance of a Sikorsky S-70C equipped not with its usual US General Electric engines, but with Rolls-Royce RTM322s. focused on the military side of jets for the US Marine Corps. the aerospace industry in the and on the T-45 Goshawk, a

This aircraft is a testbed for

Few all-new combat aircraft the Rolls engine which Sikor-sky hopes will make the S-70, in its military Black Hawk are expected to be ordered in the near future and com-petition will be intense. Mcversion, acceptable to the Brit-Donnell Douglas says: "The winners will find themselves ish armed forces. Eventually, Sikorsky hopes to build specialized versions of with orders involving tens of hillions of Collars and produc-tion lines likely to continue for the Black Hawk at Westland's factory in Yeovil, Somerset. decades. The losers, because

The trend among the heli-copters on show is towards of the scarcity of new programs, will find it more diffisafer, less soisy travel, with engines that are becoming more reliable, composite materials used in the construc-"Competition will be fierce and multi-faceted. The ranks tion of fuselages and rotor blades, and with modern electronics taking much of the labour off the pilot. Military of companies attempting to wio programs will not be limited to the small number of companies that are today, helicopters are being made to like MDC, prime contractors be more resistant to battle on major combat aircraft prodamage, and to carry a range of increasingly-lethal missiles grams. Any company with

large-scale acrospace capabilifor use against tanks. ties and willingess to invest As a result, sales are buoy-ant, although the manufacheavily can become a credible torers are concerned at the continuing slump in oil and **Edward Townsend** gas exploration, in which beli-

important developments in helicopters will not be represented in the nircraft on display, although they could be ready for the next Faraborough show in two years' time. These are the concepts of the X-wing and the tilt rotor, both of which are well ad-

vanced towards being proved in flight. The X-wing is being devel-oped by Sikorsky, and is so named because the rotor on

top of the helicopter is "parked" once the aircraft has taken off vertically and pro-vides the lift for forward flight while conventional jet engines take over. The process is reversed for landing.

The tilt rotor is being devel-oped jointly by Bell Textron and Boeing Vertol, also in America. The principle here is that rotors are situated on each wing tip of an aircraft, and after they have lifted the aircraft vertically from the ground, they swivel through 90 degrees to propel it forward.

Both of these hybrid vehicles will be able to overcom the speed barrier of around 200 mpb which has limited the development of the helicopter in the past. If they succeed technically, they could revolutionize the helicopter business, opening up new possibilities for city-ceotre to city-centre travel, and for operations on, or rear,

battlefield. copters have played an im-

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WORLD AEROSPACE/4

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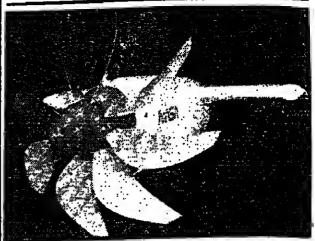
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The propfan engine: back to the propeller

How Rolls won the big prize

Rolls-Royce. Britain's soon-to-be-privatized aero enginc company, pulled off the big deal recently – the much sought-after £600 million or-der to rower the first 16 of BA order der 10 power the first 16 of British Airways' next fleet of

Boeing 747 jumbo jets. Despite some carping from the opposition that the airline had been pressured into buying British against its better judgement, there was no evidence to suggest that Lord King, the BA chairman, had received any instruction or even covert "advice" to show preference to Rolls-Royce. On the contrary, what apparently clinched the deal was the financial package that Rolls managed to put together by convincing a consortium of international banks not only to put up the money for the enure aircraft and engines sale but to agree to a complex revolving credit. The outcome is that BA will lease the aircraft and will not have to borrow any money. In the aero engine business. therefore, there is a new concentration upon financing packages on the one hand and investment-spreading collaboration on the other. Throughout the industry there is a bewildering picture of cross-fertilization: Rolls is teamed with General Electric

The picture is bewildering

of the US in a deal which gives each partner a 25 per cent share of the other's work on big wide fan engines. Thus Rolls has a stake in the success of the GE 80C. the engine which has also provided the chief competition in the battle

for the BA order. Ironically. Rolls stood to gain £165 million had the GE engine won BA's favours, and there are those in the City of London who would claim that by spreading its interests more widely, Rolls would attract more investors when it is

BA order. It was P&W that recently won the other big order for engines to power the next generation of jumbos. Singa-to prove the international Arithmetic arithmetical arithmetical arithmetical arithmetical some international Arithmetical a pore International Airlines have ordered 14 of the 747-400s plus four more Airbus A-310s in a total deal worth about £2.6 billion.

The other sector in which the engine manufacturers are battling for increased share is that of the "big twin" acroplanes – the new generation of Boeings, 757 and 767, the Airbus Industric stable of A-300, A-310 and A-320, and the McDonnell Douglas MD89. Here again the engine scene is complicated, with Rolls-Royce and Pratt & Whitney in partnership in the five-nation International Acro Eogines consortium which is producing a new fuel-efficient wide fan engine, the V2500, es-pecially for 150-seater air-liners such as the A320 and MD89 and at its lower thrust level of 23.500 lb at Boeing 737 derivatives. Pratt and Rolls each have a 30 per cent share in IAE.

On the military front, which presents the larger amount of the engine makers' husiness, orders for power units for . combat aircraft are expected -to be worth \$67 billion in the 15 years to 1999, Rolls has a major stake in this market with its RB199, the engine that powers the Tornado, and the Pegasus, which is installed in the Harrier.

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Back in the civil market. competition is hotting up to be first with a new technolog prop-fan engine, which will mark a return of the propeller driven airliner probably within the next decade. Propfans, unlike the fourbladed propellers of the past. have 12 blades shaped like a ship's screw and it is claimed 10 less vibration and have much reduced fuel consumption All the major engine companies are committing big sums into initial development of propfans, and the concept received a boost earlier this year when Boeing revealed its plans for a 500-seat airliner. the 747-500. with a 7,500 mile range and equipped with pro-fan



floated on the stock markel next year.

It was the huge investment cost associated with the origdevelopment of the RB211 engine - the derivative of which has now been chosen by BA - that caused the speciacular collapse of Rolls-Royce in the early 1970s. When Rolls comes to the market, probably next May, it will have to convince potenual investors that it is no longer reliant on a single

product. Despite some claims that the BA deal would sour rela-tions with GE, it is clear that both companies need each other against the might of

Boeing is already planning to use prop-fans on its proposed 7J7 - the J indicates major Japanese involvement - a 150-seat airliner due early in 1992 which will provide compedition for the A320.

EΤ

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Will this giant be on show?

mighty Soviet acrospace industry has given the world three big surprises. The most recent is the MiG-29 Fulcrum supersonic fighter, which earlier this summer presented itself openly to western eyes and cameras instead of covertly to American spy satellites.

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The chances of a Fulcrum aerobatie team at Famborough, or even of a single specimen, are remote although not entirely ruled out. A Soviet Air Force team of four suddenly visited a Finnish military base in July, providing western experts with long-awaited fine detail instead of coarse deduction from blurred reconnaissance

photographs. Fulcrum (a Nato codename) contains apparently oot un-nervingly advanced fighter technology, as did the MiG-25 Foxbat when it appeared in Soviet air force squadroo ser-vice a decade and a half ago. It is in fact of MiG-25 configurais in fact of MiG-25 configuration, including the twin fins made fashionable by Foxbat, except that the engine intakes are in the "mouth" rather than "ears" position.

The intakes deepen rather than diminish the mystery. Nothing quite like them has shafter, it appears to have so-been seen before. Various called active clearaoce theories have been advanced.

But first the other two surprises, both revealed at the Paris air show in June last Active elearance-control year. the Soviet Union's big- aids efficiency and fuel econgest aircraft, the Antonov An- omy by automatically 124 Ruslan jet transport, and minimizing the gap between

Since Farnborough 84, the its aero-engine iodustry's big-first ever SBAC show attended gest turbofan, the 25-tonne by Russian aircraft, the thrust Lotarev D-18T.

The big Antonov has been seen, as Fulcrum had, by intelligence satellites, and had been codenamed An-400 Condor. Nobody was sure, until its sensational appearance at Paris 85, that this giant Rus-sian equivalent of the US Lockheed. C-5 Galaxy was powered by high-bypass turbofans.

One of the great mysteries about Soviet aerospace technology had been its failure to produce a big-fan jet engine. The US and British industries bench-ran such engines almost 20 years ago, and today the international airlines are the engine's bigh-pressure turbioe blades and their flying about 6.000 US General Electric CG-6s, Pratt & Whit-ney JT9Ds and Rolls-Royce surrounding shroud. Hot air bled from the compressor regulates the expansion and cootraction of the engine cas-

The Lotarev was keenly examined

transport

or air temperature. Elaborate anti-icing is also evideot, as one would expect from designers with so much RB.211s. Now at last the experieoce of Siberiao Russians have an engine in winters. this class and are using it to power the giant Antonov

Otherwise the D-18T seems to be of comparable technol-ogy externally, with no mys-teries or magic. We cannot tell what level of "hot-end" tech-An example of the Lotarev D-18T appeared in the USSR pavilion at Paris, and was keenly examined by western engine men. Probably a threeoology the Russians have attained, because of course the turbine blades and combus-tion chambers are hidden from view. It is cooccivable that the cootrol, an advanced feature of the latest versions of the big

ing whatever the power setting

Aviaexport exhibitor at Famborough will reveal such western turbofans. Active elearance-control components: if they do, west-ern propulsion engineers will look closely for any new ideas State Barris

Same and the

in hoflow-blade fabrication, materials and graio structure. But because turbine-blade about the same. metallurgy is a critically im-

portant area in military as well as civil engine performance, it will probably remain closed to western eves.

official data suggest that it is This means, since the fan is

bigger diameter, that propulsive efficiency may not be as high. This "cold end" of big turbofan technology is very difficult and competitive: the three western masters are cootioually refining their fans to produce more thrust and reliability for less weight and

The Airbus Industrie con-

The Antonov An-124 (Soviet Union) above caused a stir at the Paris show last summer. At left is the MiG-29. Nothing like it had been seen before its unexpected appearance at a Finnish air base in July

The Russian D-18T has snubbers. It has no ribs or flanges on its casing, which the big western turbofans grew 10 resist ovalising - noncircular wear and hence leakiness. We shall see whether the Russian engineers have discovered something which has so far evaded western propulsion experts or whether the D-18T simply has a heavy casing.

Though the Lotarev engine need oot give the West any inferiority complexes, it is obviously a competent solution to a tough technology challenge: one which nearly broke Rolls-Royce 15 years

by congestion at airports and

One of the main topics of

in air traffic control.

ago. It gives the Russians the power to develop big transport aircraft for civil and military service.

The first application, the four-engine Antonov An-124 Ruslan, may turn up at Famborough 86, inspiring awe as did the world's biggest helicopter, the Mil-26, and the II-86 wide-body Aeroflot air-liner, which in 1984 were the first Soviet aircraft to visit a Parnborough show. The big Antonov, like the Mil-26, is a good advertisement for a notable Russian asset: size does not intimidate.

The most curious feature of the Ruslan is the low-set tailplane, which looks as though it must be affected by downwash from the maio wing, especially at slow speeds when the air flow is most turbulent.

The main wing itself is set lower than that on the Lockheed Galaxy; this may smooth flow throughout the speed

But if the big Russian does drop in, will the Antonov aerodynamieists have changed the set of the tailplane?

No doubt many American and European fighter de-signers at Farnborough will be wanting to solve the mystery of the Fulcrum's extraordinary engine intakes. Like those of the new

British fighter prototype, EAP, the MiG-29's intakes are un-der the fuselage behind the nose undercarriage. Unlike the EAP, and uolike aoy other aircraft, the new MiG has supplementary iotakes on the upper surface of the wing.

We can see from the photn-graphs taken in Finland that the main intakes are shut during take-off and landing and taxi-ing. This means that the engines are then breathing through the slots or "venetian-

their businesses. In America, a more liberal attitude towards licensing has resulted in cheaper fares, a proliferation of smaller airlines, but amalgamations among the larger carriers. Progress towards liberaliza- countries.

tion in Europe has been far slower, although the routes between Britain and Holland have been opened to new airlines, and fares have fallen. The EEC is now ready to take legal action against airlines it suspects of operating cartels. The airlines have two fur-

Strange - Contractor

discussion among airline executives at this Farnborough show will be the pace of . from severe noise regulations, .are included). deregulation, and its effect on " which are forcing them to

blind" intakes on top of the wings. But why has the Mikoyan design office gone to such trouble? These supplementary in takes must be complicated

25

engineering works, requiring actuators and electrical con-trols and greatly diminishing the fighter's capacity for fuel. Two theories have been advanced to explain this mystery, neither entirely eliminating western worries that the new Soviet fighter has a combat counter-measure which must be countered.

The first theory is almost laughably improbable: the main intakes are closed on the ground because the nose wheels might throw stones or tyre debris into the engines and damage them.

Thus, on the ground, the big twin Tumansky turbofans draw their air from the vene-tian blinds on the upper wing; once airborne these blinds elose and the main intakes open. But would it not be easier to reposition the nose undercarriage - or even to fit the wheels with mudguards? the wheels with mudgatos? Soviet aircraft designers are hardly so stupid, as we well know from their formidable dynasties of MiG-s and Sukhoi fighters. The other theory is that the main intakes are closed so that

defence term. But this theory falls down because the Soviet aerodynamicists cannot have overcome the law of nature which makes wing surface intakes ineffective at forward speeds faster than take-off.

> J. M. Ramsden Editor-in-Chief, Flight International

retire many of their older airliners prematurely, and which forced onc British freight airline out of business. The second is the difficulty of repatriating the money they earn in some Third World

But despite all of these problems, the overall mood of the airline industry, which has become leaner and more productive over recent years, remains buoyant. This atti-tude is based on the fact that some 900 million air journeys are made each year (when the ther pressures on them. One is figures from the Soviet Union

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The rise and fall of world airline traffic

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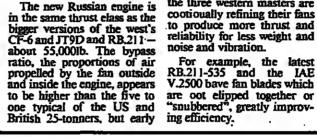
Transfer La Margan

World airlines had hoped for good financial results this summer. but fears of terrorist, attacks in Europe, and the disaster at Chernobyl have those hopes. deflated Traffic across the North Atlantie - the most important of all the world air routes in financial terms - is recover-

ing, but the International Air Transport Association (IATA) expects the industry to do no more than break even in 1986. Precautions against terror-

and searched, and increased security costs. But airlines have gained this year from the fall in oil prices - although the recent rises in the cost of crude could cancel some of that and push up fares and freight rates before the end of the year. The IATA is still fearful that the marginal profits the industry has made in recent

years will prevent it from investing to the extent that it should in the new generation of efficient airliners which are ism, particularly at European airports, have further hit the emerging from the manufacturers: Some major airlines \$15.6 billion worth of new-world passenger traffic by aircraft a year through the 2006 will be three times higher have, in fact, started leasing industry. They have delayed flights, as bags are identified aircraft, rather than buying,



and this is a trend which will business and to replace out-

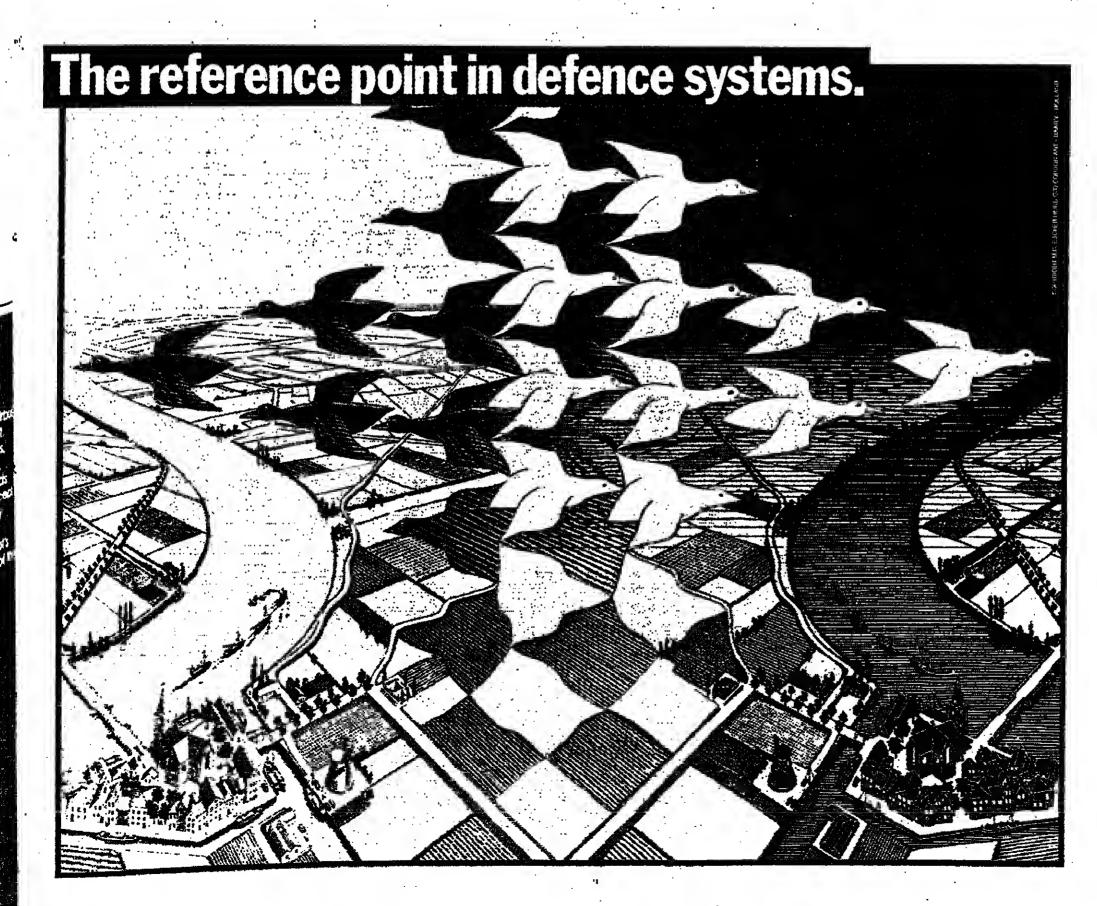
airlines will need an average of sortium's forecast is that

1990s To match growth in than today, but will be limited

Boeing estimates that the

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dated machines.





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WORLD AEROSPACE/6

26

The still-exclusive skill of making a plane

successes with indigenously

designed aircraft.

the Royal Air Force with a new trainer, a basic good handler to replace the Jet

Provost The RAF had never before looked outside its own or licence-manufacturing mainly American industry, but at the American aircraft, the Japashow two years ago the Brazil- nese and West German aeroians, Swiss and Australians space industries bave were on the RAF's list, with a achieved only modest export British product an outsider.

The victor, made by a country which did not have an aerospace industry when Con-corde made its first flight, was Embraer of Brazil, with its superh little Tucano. The RAF's test pilots and engincers, second to none in professionalism, declared that the Brazilian aircraft was the

most suitable. The Tucano was the one to which they wished to entrust the training of future fast jet and transport pilots to the exacting standards which the British air services have always demanded.

under licence by Shorts in Northern Ireland. No doubt the British aerospace industry could itself have designed such an aircraft, with com-parable performance, han-powers. Canada has a comdling, quality of manufacture petent industry, which has and cost. But it did not: produced and sold throughout instead the RAF has ordered 130 Tucanoes from Shorts.

Brazil's industry, with its modest but capable and well-focussed products, did well, reminding the great "total aviation" powers that big is not always beautiful and that the developing world is becoming a competitor, not just a market for its products.

As well as making the Tucano, Brazil has designed and huilt and sold nearly 500 Bandeirante light transports for 26 countries, including the UK, Embraer has followed up with the sleek Brasilia, perhaps the most stylish of the new commuterliners, selling DOLTmore than 50 so far,

The world has only four nations with aerospace industries which can make everything - every type of aircraft, engine, and equip-ment; the US, the UK, France and the Soviet Union. Japan and West Germany are often

One of the big contests at held up as examples of indus-Famborough 84 was to supply trial capability to which others independence. If you can master aerospace, you can master should aspire, but they are far any industry, so less-devel-oped countries start by libehind the big four in aerospace. Forty years after World War

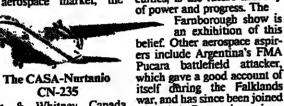
cence-manufacturing American, European or Soviet products for their own civil Two, and after 30 years of and military services.

However, it is one thing to machine jet-engine gearboxes to someone else's 20-year-old design and drawings and to huild expensively equipped factories and training schools

Mitsuhishi's MU-2 turbofor inauguration by proud ministers. It is another to prop business aircraft and its MU-300 Diamond business jet have penetrated the world's match the bewildering pace of research and development in toughest aviation market, the US, as did the now out-ofthe leading aerospace nations. Israel is producing, with US production YS-11 passenger transport. But all have Ameriengines and equipment, an advanced new fighter, the can or British engines and Lavi - but at a unit cost which equipment West Germany's DO228 would buy a small squadron of

American F-16s. India wants light transport and its Sky-servant predecessor have to follow up licence-built MiG-21s, 23s and 27s with its gained a foothold in the export own fighter, but the LTA will market, and so has the BO-105 have to have imported equiphelicopter, but these too have avs demanded. The Tucano will be built ment. The air forces and ment and engines. Indonesia, already beavily in debt to western countries, airlines of Japan and West has chosen the co-operation

Germany operate few indigenous aircraft, These are hard facts of life, even for such mighty technical the world the "Ford" engine of the aerospace market, the



CN-235 Pratt & Whitney Canada

by FMA's Pampa jet trainer. Australia has finished produc-PT6A, plus more than 850 Twin Otter light transports. tion of its Nomad light trans-Canada's new Dash 8 comport and builds American Fmuter-liner, recently adopted 18s for the Royal Australian by Boeing - which has bought Air Force and components for its makers, de Havilland - is Boeing and Airbus. Chile has its T-35 Pillan light trainer. looking successful. The quiet short-field Dash 7 has opened

Mighty China, awakening to its technical strength after up poor-runway communities and city centres to air transyears of building and developing Soviet civil and military But the Canadair Chalaircraft, has developed its Harbin Y-12 light transport lenger husiness jet has far from covered its costs, and the and is licence-manufacturing Canadian aerospace industry parts for the US and European as a whole has fallen heavily industries as well as complete MD-80 jetliners for itself. on public funds for survival.

The aspiration to aerospace capability is common to every



ATR42, Aerospatiale and Aeritalia (France and Italy)



Spot tomorrow's stars

ATR42, Aerospatiale and on Royal Navy ships during Dassault-Breguet Rafale Aeritalia (France and Italy). the 1982 Falklands war. (France). This advance First appearance at a British Aerospace EAP fighter-demonstrator flew First appearance at a Famborough show for this 46-seat commuter airliner, which entered service early this year. The joint manufacturers are "stretching" it to a 74-seater, to be called tha ATR 72.

Optica Industries Optica (Britain). The bulbous cock-pit gives all-round vision for pilot and crew. The plane is cashire on August 8. being offered to police forces for low and slow flying in the surveillance role as a cheap alternative to the helicopter.

Dassault-Breguet Super Etendard (France). Ship-borne, single-seat strike-fighter, the Etendard is an ageing design, but is being updated to carry the mostmodern weapons. In service with the navies of France and Argentina. The Argentines used it in at-tacks with Exocet misslies

British Aerospace EAP (Britain). One of the stars of this Famborough show is likely to be the Experimental Aircraft Programma demonstrator plane, devel-

for the first time earlier this year. Like the British EAP, it incorporates many advanced systems and materi-

oped by BAe, with help from British Aerospace ATP (Britaln). The advanced turbo-prop 65-seat airliner West Germany and Italy. Its main purpose is to test made its maiden flight from BAe's airfield at Manchessystems for the proposed Eurofighter. The EAP first flew from Warton, Lanter on August 6. Exceptionally quiet, it should sell



Dassault-Breguet Super Etendard (France)

Why the pilot has less to do in the cockpit

With the four-nation European Fighter Aircraft (EFA) poised to enter development later this year, route to aerospace com-petence by parterning Casa of Spain on the ambitious Casa-Nurtanio 235 commuter liner. electronics companies are jockeying for the potentially lucrative contracts But Indonesia shares with all the world the belief that aerospace, for all its diffi-culties, is the future industry to supply avionics for the Eurofighter. Already a battle has broken out to supply the single most important such system, EFA's radar.

Though others might enter the arena, the battle is likely to be between two teams, one European, led by Britain's Ferranti, the other interby Britain's Ferrand, the other half-national, headed by Hughes Aircraft of the US. Ferranti, with Fiat of Italy and Inisel of Spain, is offering a new European collaborative radar, the ECR 90. Hughes, backed by AEG of West Germany and Britain's GEC Avionics, is offering an existing radar, the APG-65.

The EFA radar will have a range of about 50 miles, with the ability to track and guide missiles to, several targets simultaneously. Most im-portant of all, the radar will confer on EFA the ability to detect and fire on low-flying intruders, a look-down/shoot-down capability sorely missed by Royal Navy Sea Harrier pilots in the Falklands conflict.

As the radar which equips the US Navy's F-18 Hornet fighter, the Hughes APG-65 is the world's most advanced "multimode" radar, mean-JMR

ing it is suited to both air-to-air and ing it is suited to both air-to-air and air-to-ground use. It is also the radar already chosen by Germany to update its F-4 Phantoms, for which purpose the APG-65 will be built under licence by AEG.

The West German Air Force is therefore keen to use the APG-65 in the EFA, to ensure commonality with its F-4s. The German government, meanwhile, views selection of the Hughes radar as a way to reduce its dollar trade deficit, and so ease US pressure on Germany to buy more American goods.

In offering its competing ECR 90 radar, Ferranti emphasizes that the

The ECR 90 will be up to date for 25 years

APG-65 will be 15 to 20 years old when EFA enters service in 1995. On the other hand, maintains the UK the other hand, maintains the UK company, the all-new ECR 90 will not be outgrown or outdated in the 25-year life of the Eurofighter.

Radar is at the heart of another battle, that to equip the Royal Air Force with an airborne early warning aircraft. US contenders Gramman and Lockheed hope that NATO will grant the RAF permission to use the UHF frequencies on which their

General Electric surveillance radar

Initially this was refused, because the frequencies are already in use and would be interfered with by the radar.

Meanwhile Plessey has signed an agreement with Westinghouse to work on the US company's radar for the Boeing E-3 Awacs, the leading contender to replace the Nimrod AEW, which has a radar developed by GEC Avionics. Ironically if Awacs is selected, and GEC's bid for Plessey subsequently succeeds, the UK electronics glant will find itself with a leading role still to play in Britain's

GEC Avionics, however, reports encouraging progress with improve-ments to its Nimrod radar which it hopes will prove sufficient to dissuade the RAF from changing horses after spending £900 million developing the Nimrod.

With two stars of the Faraborough flying display owing their agility to computerized flight controls, "fly-by-wire" will be receiving much attenwire" will be receiving much atten-tion. Britain's EAP experimental fighter flies courtesy four GEC Avionics digital computers, while France's Rafale demonstrator relies on four similar boxes developed within Dassault itself. EFA, of course, will be fly-by-wire.

Flying by wire is not the exclusive

preserve of fighters, however, and perhaps the most spectacular flying display at Farnborough will involve an airliner. Airbus has modified its A300 testbed to emulate the flying A300 testhed to emutate the hying qualities of the European consortium's new 150-seat A320, the world's first fly-by-wire airliner. At Farnborough the A300 will dem-onstrate safe low-speed handling no

other airliner can match. The A320 will make the pilot's job easier. Thanks to its fly-by-wire computers, the A320 will never stall, so in wind-shear the pilot can simply pall his stick full back to get the most life. Fall power will be automatically applied and the computers will fty the

Cutting the stall risk could save more lives

aircraft to its maximum lift without the risk of stalling. This could save lives. Airbus believes.

Though not at Farnborough (it will make its debut at next year's Paris Air Show), the A320 will have the most advanced airliner cockpit yet designed, with six large, colour TV displays presenting all the information the pilot requires.

Graham Warwick Technical Editor, Flight International



Optica Industries Optica (Britain)



It won't be hard to find the most advanced jetliner at Farnborough.



WORLD AEROSPACE/7

Defence systems: the

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ARV Super 2 (Britain). This is a "fun" light plane being developed by a com-pany on the Isle of Wight headed by Richard Noble, helder of the world land holder of the world land speed record in the jet car, Thrust 11. The Super 2 was granted its certificate of

Aviation Authority this sum-Other planes on show but not pictured here in-

clude: the Sikorsky S-70C (United States). The version on show et Farnborough will be a demonstrator reengined with the Rolls-Royce RTM322. The S-70C is the commercial version of the military Black Hawk helicopter. After an acrimonious debate, Sikorsky linked earlier this year with airworthiness by the Civil the British helicopter com-

pany Westland, and their hope is to sell the Black Hawk to the British armed forces.

Pilatus PC-9 (Switzer-land). One of the other main competitors in the hotlyfought competition for the RAF trainer contract, won by the Tucano, from Brazil. This Swiss design was backed by British Aero-space. The PC-9 has recently been sold to the Royal Saudi Air Force.



can take up the Soviel offer, it will have to win the agreement of Washington.

The transport of any Americanmade satellite component across the Soviet Union is banned, which virtually rules out any satellite built outside the USSR.

The third competitor loomed in the shape of Japan, with the copybook launch in August of its HI booster. With the rigour adopted to lay the foundations of its motor industry and then its electronics and semiconductor business, the Japanese National Space Development Agency, NASDA, has spent 15 years developing satellites and launchers for a national programme.

Though most of them are modest in size, the Japanese can claim third place after American and the Soviet Union in the number of satellites launched by one country. Launchers have been developed in using technology licensed from the US.

Launch of the HI improved a good start to NASDA's 15-year space programme to the year 2000. It includes the launch of 50 satellites. mainly for domestic use, collaboration with the US to the space station. That depends on the future of the shuttle. And on the development of Japan's own small reusable shuttle. similar to the French proposals for Hermes being examined by the European Space Agency.

> Pearce Wright Science Editor

Anyone surveying the ex- (Asraam). While the various hibition halls at Farnborough industries appear to work industries appear to work together reasonably effecwill quickly realize that defence is by far the most tively, inordinately long delucrative sector of the aerolays have to be built into such programmes to allow for space industry, and that milimultinational decision-maktary aircraft are only a part of the total.

For those companies involved in all areas of defence. another gravy-laden train has pulled up. in the shape of President Reagan's Strategic Defence Initiative (SDI). popularized as Start Wars. No one yet knows whether Star Wars will work - and there are many that doubt it evaluate both approaches. will - but the industry will prosper whether it does or it doesn't work, such is the scale of the research contracts handed out by the SDI Organization. Likely these contracts will spin off technology into highly profitable commercial areas.

Britain's ralmost-unscemily haste to back Star Wars has so far been rewarded by a handful of research contracts totalling less than those awarded to some US companies, but more is promised. UK in-dustry will use Farnborough offers buyers as a showcase for its high technology talents in the hope of allracting at least some Star

(Alarm) to defend RAF Tor-Wars research money. Europe in general undoublably has much to nadoes against Soviet air defences. offer the US in Star Wars suit of weapons Britain can offer export customers, many technology, particularly in the field of software. Here break-throughs are often achieved by small. highly individualistic of whom are denied access to equivalent US weaponry. The teams rather than by throwing £5 billion Saudi Tornado deal. for example, includes an array of weaponry which envast sums of money at the problem.

Europe also has much to offer in the more mundane field of conventional weaponry. It has become almost a way weapon. tradition in Europe to develop the export-winning value of having a complete range of modern missiles on the "one big happy family" principle, in which as many countries as possible are encouraged 10 weapons to offer its Mirage customers. participate, with each allocated a share of the design. working together on missiles development, and production. is that the individual nations Most of Nato's new weapoften lack the resources to go it alone. It is not always possible

ons are being developed by one consortium or another. to get agreement, however. which is one reason Europe some involving up to seven countries, weapons such as the has produced several competmultiple launch rocket system ing air-defence missile sys-(MLRS). the third-generation anti-tank guided weapon Rapier and the Franco-Ger-(Trigat) and the advanced short-range air-to-air missile successful among them.

A new and unexpected market for these weapons opened when the US Defence Departnient cancelled the US Army's Sgi York lank-mounled anliaircraft gun after it failed realistic tests. Rapier. Roland. and many other such systems National programmes can now have a chance to compete

progress more rapidly, but in for the order. Repercussinns of America's shon programmes delays caused by technical hitches Challenger Shuttle disaster can be felt in almost every become critical - and visible, British Aerospace, which has hranch of aerospace, and dewarned of the dangers of fence is no exception. One of spreading missile programmes the most significant recent too thinks, is in the position to developments in military navigation has been severely With its German pariner, hit by the shuttle's grounding. The US had planned to Bodenseewerk. BAe has been have 18 Navsiar navigation working on Asraam for several years and has several satellites in orbit by 1989. more to wait before the These would transmit coded signals that any suitably equipped vehicle could reweapon enters service. Meanwhile the company is working ceive and decode. Signals on a three-year programme to develop from drawing board from four or more satellites to service entry, an air-launched anti-radar missile "visible" at one time would give position in three dimen-

sions accurate to within 15 metres – 60 m for civil use – Alarm will join anywhere in the world at any a growing suit of time of day. weapons Britain The military potential of the

Navslar global positioning system (GPS) is enormous and includes completely pas-sive, undetectable, and highly accurate navigation for cruise missiles.

The Sbuttle grounding, Alarm will join a growing however, will delay establishment of the [8-satellite Navstar "constellation" to 1991-92 at the carliest, De-spite this, GPS receivers will be much in evidence at Famborough as UK com-panies like Racal Avionics. compasses Alarm. BAe's Sea Smiths Industries, and STC Eagle anti-ship missile, and set out to show that US giants the Hunting JP233 anti-run-Rockwell-Collins and Litton are not alone in this poten-France already appreciates

nally enormous market. The Navstar saga highlights the difficulties of successfully exploiting space, for whatever purpose, a lesson that cannot One reason for Europe have gone unnoticed by those in charge of President Reagan's Strategic Defence Initiative. A straw poll of those exhibiting at Farnborough would probably conclude that in a decade's time conventional Earthbound weaponry will still be tems, with Britain's BAc the backbone of their man Euromissile Roland most business.

GW



The second half of this year has shown signs of returning confidence. as the aerospace industry of the West recuvers from the early disasters of 1986. In the history of space technol-ogy, the year will inevitably be recorded as the one of the space shuttle and Challenger disaster. The failures that followed in quick

succession of the next three rocket launchers - a USAF Titan carrying a Big Bird spy satellite. a Nasa Delta with a weather satellite, and a European Ariane with a couple of communications payloads. took on a grimmer sense of decline in the shadow of the shuttle calamity.

Yet there is a silver lining of sorts. The grounding of the American space programme until further notice and

Bargain flights for western countries

the temporary halt in the European Arianc timetable gave elbow room for fledgling competitors to show their wares.

In addition, the Soviet Union made an opportunistic attempt 10 capture some of the commercial business for launching satellites. A new space agency called Glavkosmos was formed, offering bargain-price launches to the West on its Proton rocket.

Prices of about \$18 million to \$20 million quoted initially for putting large spacecraft in the geostationary orbit was half that of Europe's Ariane.

The race to make money in space

The Proton launch prices undercut those of the Americao Delta by almost the same amouol as they eroded the Ariane bids.

Yct the statistics on the performance of Proton - seven failures out of 97 launches since 1970, and no failures in the last 35 launches since January 1983 - show a remarkable parallel with Delta. The American launcher had 43 successful flights before the mishap, and its production run of well over 100 is clearly similar to the Russian counterpart.

Though the overt moves of the Russians to help their economy through selling satellite launch services is elearly of political significance, their technical ability is beyond question.

That is why the relative newcomers have created such interest. The higgest stir arose with the news that China's Great Wall Industry was wooing an American partner to use the Long March 3 launcher, which had evolved, like the most successful heavy duly American and Russian varieties, from missile work.

A preliminary agreement between Teresat, a space technology company in Texas and the Chinese Great Wall Industry Corporation provides for

communications satellite launches in

\$*<u>1</u>12

1987. The Chinese marketing team is working its way through European countries. offering an allernative for commercial launches ouw delayed io the Ariane timetable, or io more

scrious jeopardy because of the biatus in the US. There are at least a couple of fundamental issues of an economic nature and of a political one to be

> The Japanese can claim third place

tested in deals with the Chinese. The first concerns the financing of the insurance on launches. If cover cao be obtained at all through the market in London and New York for launch by any system, the premiums have gone through the roof.

The second jovolves the tightening restrictions of the US government on the export of products which contained even one or two individual but technologically advanced compo-

American officials have made it clear that before any satellite operator







STATISTIC ----

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ownership. Evolved from the -535C, the world's most reliable

furbolan, it saves up to 10% more fuel, as well as giving more power.

Added to this, it is the only big fan engine in the world quiet enough to fly in and out of Washington National Airport during ÷° . the night curfew.

The -535E4 powered Boeing 757 is already proving its cost of ownership advantages in airline service.

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THE ancient Japanese art of Bonsai uses subtle wiles and infinite pains to restrict the growth of a potentially mighty tree. Yet the same effect can be achieved on your career in management by quite the opposite process. By doing little or nothing. Which is why it is so important to take action. And to do it <u>before</u> the rot sets in. By enrolling (or better still, persuading your company to enroll you) on Henley's internationally recognised General Management Course.

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advantage of those eight weeks at Henley is possibly even more valuable. The opportunity to meet and observe your peers from other companies and disciplines. Comparing notes and getting a perspective on your position. Self-indulgent? Yes...and deadly serious.

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For full details of the Henley General Management Course, phone our Director of Studies Peter Herbert, or Jennie Laird on 0491 579086. Or write to: Henley-The Management College, Greenlands, Henley on Thames, Oxon RG9 3AU. Telex 849026 Henley G.

Crossing the initial hurdle

HORIZONS)

With the battle still raging for entry into igher education this autumn it seems ingher education this autumn it seems hard to believe that today the campaign commences for places in October 1987. University Central Council on Ad-missions opens its books for the 86/87 season today (September 1) and Ox-bridge applications must be in by mid-October. Given the current anxieties about andes and graduate employability about grades and graduate employability it looks as if the race will be more hoty contested than ever. As one careers advisor commented

"There is a growing concentration of applications on a small group of subjects which are mostly vocationally-biased. If you're aiming for one of those, then you must be prepared to work for very high grades indeed". As the series of articles in *The Times*

revealed, the arguments in favour of higher education are by no means clear cut. A degree is not an automatic passport to a job and most employers will put more emphasis on an individual's personal qualities and experiences than mere paper qualifica-

Notwithstanding this, there is little doubt that Britaio has become highly degree orientated. For example, it is either essential or at least a lot easier to

Arguments in favour of higher education are not clear cut

get into professions such as the law, accountancy, architecture, pharmacy, dentistry and medicine through, or after, a degree course.

And, without question, gaining pro-fessional status in fields such as engineering or science is much easier if you have a degree. Likewise there are countles other jobs (such as librarianship, teaching, town planning, social work and housing management) where a degree lays the foundation for a future career. Naturally the bright entrepreneurial whiz-kid will always get on through sheer whiz-kid will always get on through sheer innate ability and energy. And un-doubtedly higher education does oot suit all comers. But in a more professionally orientated society where, for example, new entrants to management and busi-ness are expected to have acquired skills

in computing and oumeracy before they even start, the graduate traince is sure to enjoy an enormous advantage. Even in the fashionable, headline-grabbing world of financial trading

things are changing fast. Under the new, post Big Bang regime, the street-wise East Ender will gradually give way to the surburbanites whose pedigree lies more in statistics than in Stepney.

In other words, unless you sincerely don't want to go to higher education the arguments in favour of it, from a career viewpoint, are overwhelming And that means if you're taking your A

levels next summer your pass to higher education starts today. The first big hurdle, without doubt, is

actually understanding the applications system. The lack of coordination be-

The first obstacle to higher education is understanding the complex application system. Edward Fennell considers how to solve

some of these problems

tween the various universities, poly-technics, colleges, and institutions means that you probably need to be of degree calibre just to find your way through all the bureaucracy. So the more help and well-informed reduces you can get and the more

advice you can get, and the more experience and helpful your school or tutor, the better your chances of success. As one battle-hardened careers teacher explained: "The best way to fill in an UCCA form is by making a dummy, filling it in, and then having serious in depth discussions about it with your teacher. That gives you an opportunity to cover any weak points and to ensure

there are no silly errors. Then go away and do it again for real." Unfortunately there is endless scope for discussion about factics and strategy for the higher education campaign. Often students' views are shaped by runour and hearsay – much of which is entirely ill-founded, and it is only fair to warn that some of the more simplistic guides to entry standards may be misle There certainly are "standard offers" but you cannot be sure that you will get one. Some universities are now providing much clearer guidance about what their entry standards are and where they want to see themselves, in order of priority, on an applicants form. For this reason prospectuses should be consulted in depth at an early stage so that every grain of information and every clue is extracted before a course or college is selected.

The reason that some admissions tutors are wary about publishing too much "blanket" information is that they like to think that an individual decision is being made. Selecting a person, not a formula of A level results, is how they wish to see the process.

Undoubtedly the way a candidate behaves at interview, the depth of preparation they have done, and their level of enthusiasm about the subject and the discipline are very important. In cases where a course is heavily oversubscribed the personal attributes will be highly significant, But, in practice, the most important currency is the candidate's A level grades.

So, regrettable and boring though it may be, the best advice to anyone who wants to improve their chances of getting into a good course is to work hard and achieve excellent results. Because even if, through some misadventure, you fail

UNIVERSITY OF CAMBRIDGE

Faculty of English

to get any provisional offers, a couple of As or Bs when it gets to Clearing this time next year will be iovaluable. It would be a mistake, however, even

A guide to

career choice

for the readers of The Times, to assume that applications to universities through UCCA was the full story. It cannot be stressed enough that many polytechnic spressed chough that many post-termine courses (and even some polytechnics as institutions) are as good if not better than their university equivalents. No-one ' who is serious about higher education, should overlook what the polytechnics have to offer

have to offer. The new Polytechnics Central Admissions System (PCAS) came into operation this year and follows a similar time-scale as UCCA - so applications for polys are open from next Monday. The chief difference between the two systems is that whilst UCCA allows its candidates to nominate five courses in a preferred order, PCAS restricts its can-didates to four with equal consideration to all.

For those who wish to enter initial teacher training there is a third admission system, the Central Register and Clearing House Limited (CRCH). Rather confusingly this covers all Bachelor of Educatioo courses including those at the polytechnics. So if your preferred

The best way to fill an UCCA form is to make a dummy

courses - and you may choose up to courses — and you may choose up to three — are at polys you must go through CRCH (3, Crawford Place, London WIH 2BN) rather than PCAS. The next major chunk of Degree courses are within the Institutes and Colleges of Higher Education. Many (but root all) of these are herimily tracher

tions for some of these must be made via CRCH while others are direct to the individual course. Don't overlook them though. In some instances they are inouga. In some instances they are offering some quite interesting and innovative subjects (for example, the BA in applied photography, film and tele-visioo at Harrow College of Higher Education and the BSc in catering administration at Dorset Institute of Higher Education Higher Education).

Finally, for art and design degree courses there is yet another system – the Art and Design Admissions Registry – which opens for business after Christmas.

If this all sounds like a plethora of administration you are probably right. The time has certainly come when, in the interests of the candidates, there should be integration of all the applications systems to cut through the time-consuming paper-work.

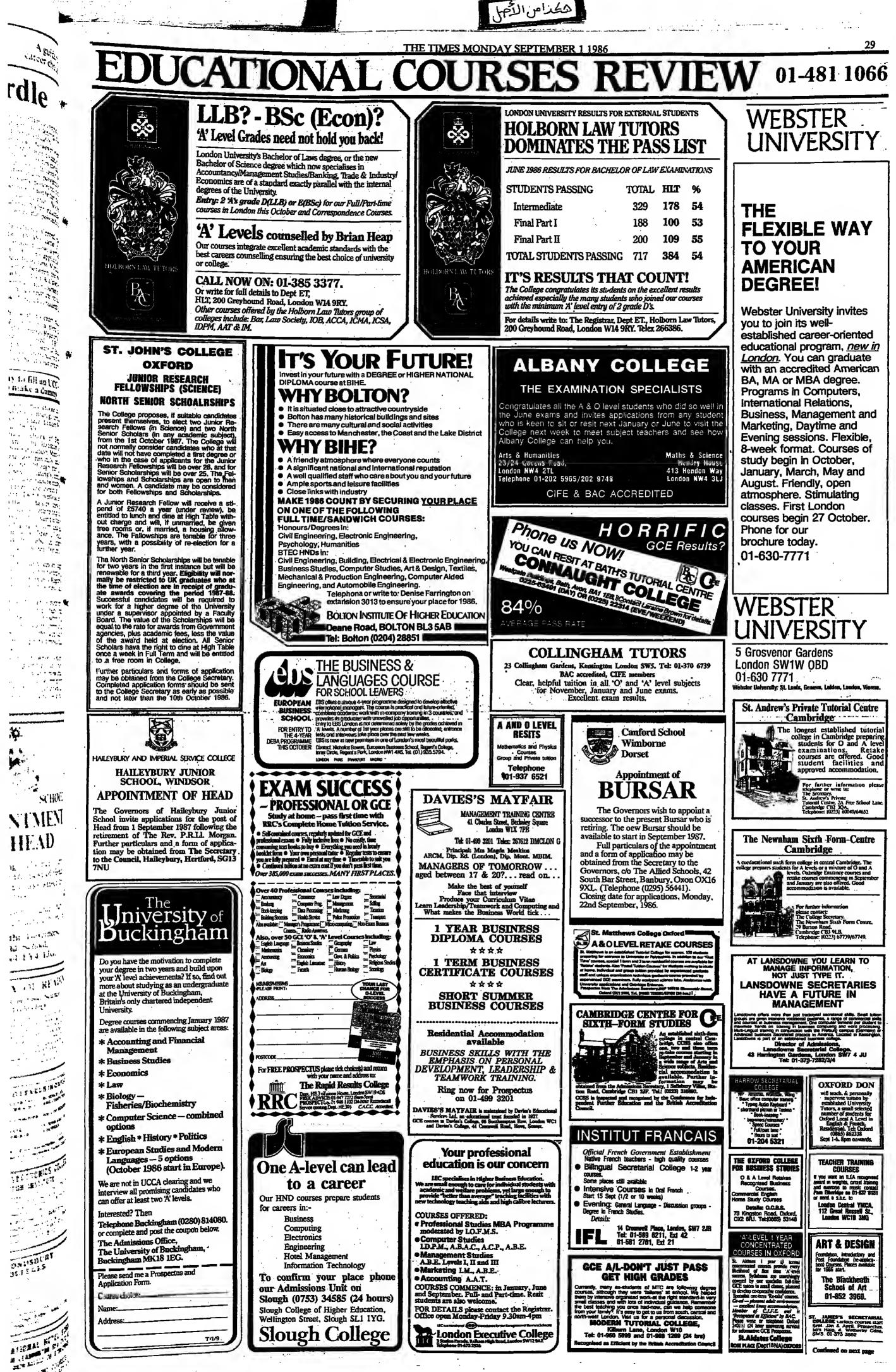
In paper work to the meantime, however, you are at the start of a long and possibly painful journey. Do your research oow and get all your applications in, where possible, by half-term. And then get down to the thing which wally counts — a bit of thing which really counts - a bit of study.

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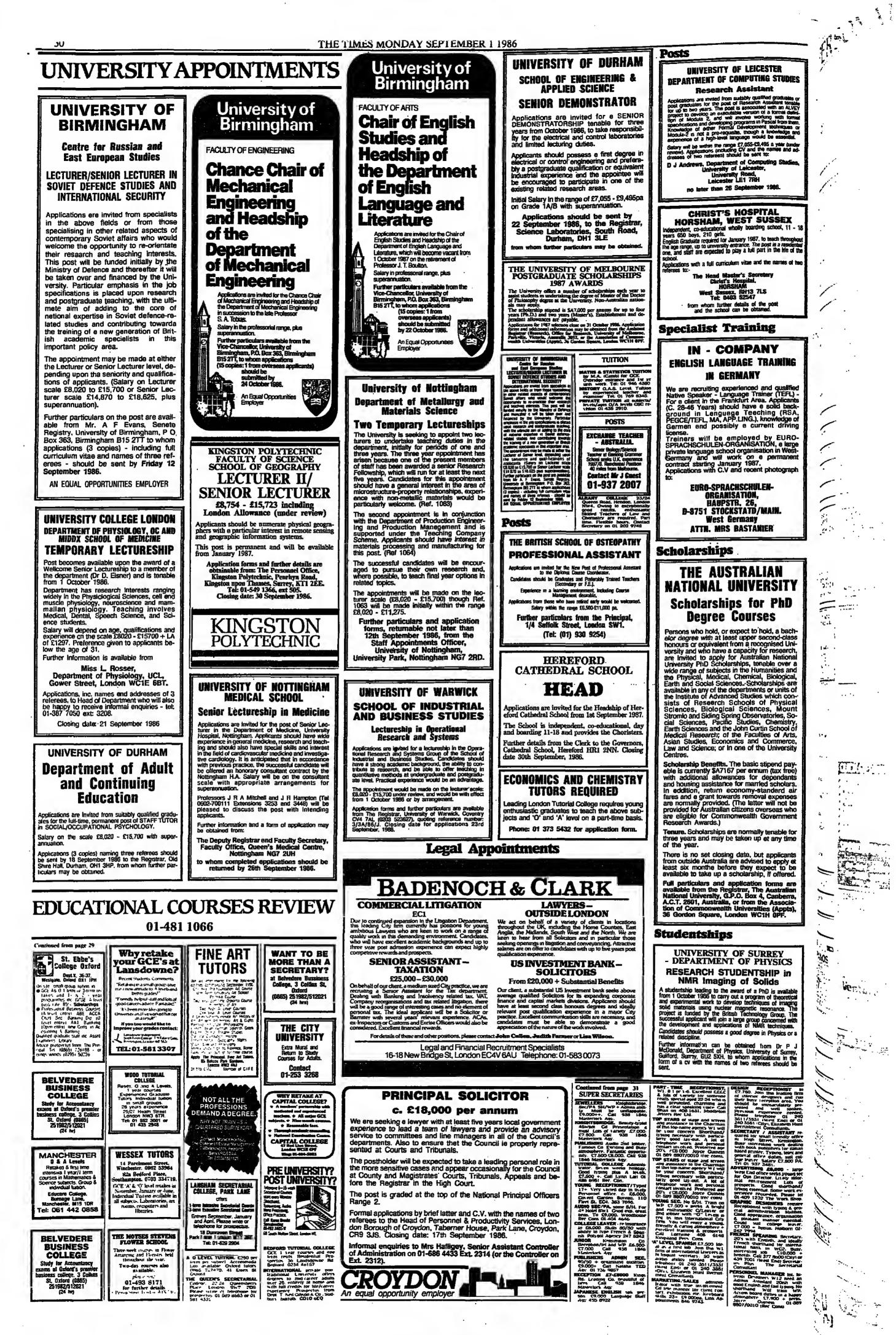
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Ozopulmin can pick up the winning thread over best trip

STUKI

RACING

By Mandarin

Ozopulmin, who failed to beaten last time out and a stay 11/2 miles when chasing greater threat to Ozopulmin home Leading Slar at may come from the four-year-Lingfield Park last month, old Khozdar, who was beaten returns to 10 furlongs at Windsor this afternoon and is lomat in the corresponding napped to regain the winning thread in the Winter Hill EBF Stakes.

A useful two-year-old when trained in Italy last year, Ozopulmin has been given plenty of time to acclimatize by Luca Cumani and he did not give this son of Tap On Wood his first British outing until six weeks ago when, despite looking backward in condition, he proved too good for North Verdict and My Generation in a minor conditions event at Pontefract.

That form was given a handsome fillip at York 12 days ago when My Generation won the competitive Andy Capp Handicap, a race which has already thrown up two subsequent winners in Rana Pratap and All Fair, who finished only fifth and seventh, respectively, on the Knavesmire.

As a result of his Pontefract victory, Ozopulmin was made favourite for a better race at Lingfield but, after holding every chance at the twofurlong pole, he was outstayed by the Queen's useful four-year-old, Leading Star. Back to his best trip today. Ozopulmin should prove hard to beat

Esdale and Samarid look provide the Newmarket the pick of the three-year-old trainer with a first and last opposition but both were well- race double.

21 Dag-Dag TINA ROSA (S Digby) D O'Donnell 7-7

Going: good

runners)

only a neck by Regal Dipevent 12 months ago. Without a run since May, though, Khozdar seems sure to need the run.

Khozdar's trainer. Dick Hern, saddles the Queen's promising colt, Final Selec-tion, in the Bracknell Stakes but, on a line through Najidiwa, this Final Straw colt is well held by Henry Cecil's St Leger entry, All Haste. Abigail Richards, seen to

great advantage on Gulfland at Chester on Salurday, should be in the winner's enclosure again after the Additional Apprentices' Handicap in which she partners Astarte. Miss Ricbards and Astarte

finished fast to take second behind Silent Majority at Goodwood 10 days ago, form which has been franked already by the fifth. Cleofe, at Brighton on Thursday and 10 stone.

Silent Majority himself al Sandown the following day. Tender Type, a good third to El Cuite at Newbury on his off in front and, although headed by Floyd two furlongs out, fought back to regain the lead inside the final 100 yards latest run, can end Sweet

Alexandra's winning run in the Quortina Challenge Cup. Mark Tompkins, Tender Type's trainer, may fare even cause of the firm ground and (oday's win was a bit of a better at Hamilton Park where Grange Farm Lady (2.15) and Ben's Birdie (5.15) could well surprise. I got Tony to ride because he won on Elplotino

TAR BELLEVILLE 1 Elplotino and Tony Kimberley stave off the challenge of Floyd (Steve Cauthen) to win the Sportsman Club Handicap

Tuck close

Kimberley excels on Elplotino Tony Kimberley, one of the key men in Michael Stoute's Matl McCourt added a sec-

ond string to his bow for the Portland Handicap in 10 days' back-up team at Beech Hurst, gained a rare victory for an outside stable when winning the Sportsman Club Handicap at time when George William got up close home to land the Ladbroke Holidays Handicap.

Sandown Park on Saturday. Sandown Park on Saturday. Fresh from his group race success on Eve's Error at Baden-Baden on Friday. Kimberley, gave B vintage display on Eplotino who was without a race for three months but was still burdened with top weight of 10 store Kimberley and Elplotino set

and win by a neck. The winning trainer was Robert Williams, whose 24 wins this season include four abroad. Williams said: "Elploono has

future."

donble at Perth on Friday. of Terry Ramsden, landed a gamble from 20-1 to 8-1, in the Berry Magicoal Sun Seeker Handicap. Partnered by Gary Bardwell, she hit the front as Tuck had an anxions 20-minnte wait before winner number nine was confirmed on Saturday. Atkinsons, his mount in the Craigvinean Hurdle, was the subject of a stewards' soon as they straightened out for home and won by 2½ lengths from the gallant top weight, Star inquiry. The decision to allow the

The decision to allow the result to stand means that Tuck now leads the jockeys' championship for the first time in bis 15-year career. His at-tempt to equal Gilbert's record is likely to come at Southwell on Wednesday. Blinkered first time WINDSORE 2.30 Northern Luck Persian Bazaer. 3.0 See Vencon. 4.30 Semanpour. HAMJLTON: 2.15 Motor Master, Pertencore, 4.15 Princess Belia: 4.45 Barracuda Bay, Tolly's Tonic, 5.15 Westray.

£17.912 Prix de la Nonene (10f) at Deauville yesterday, beaten over four lengths by the 11-10 favourite, Galunpe (Our French Racing Correspondent writes). Queen Helen had to miss the

race after bruising a fool the

previous day. Sirk (Willie Carson) finished a

close fifth in the £33,579 Grand Prix de Deauville and will now be aimed for the St Leger. Yves Saint-Martin made all to bring

Baby Turk home in a finish of

At Baden-Baden, Zahdam,

heads and necks.

Dunlop's filly high point for Eddery From our Irish Racing

Correspondent, Dublin

An effortless victory on I Want To Be followed by a

controversial disqualification on Darcy's Thatcher 30 minutes later, marked the high and low

points of Pat Eddery's visit to The Curragh on Saturday. For the second successive

For the second successive year John Dunlop supplied the winner af the group three Meld Stakes with I Want To Be following in the footsteps of

Eddery was content to drop the 11-8 on favourite in last

place of the nine runners to beyond halfway as Lipika set a

Darcy's Thatcher was also

Ulterior Motive.

Mary by 21/2 lengths.

the wide outside.

most onlookers.

HAMILTON PARK

2.15 PLUMBCENTER GRUNDFOR PUNP MAIDEN STAKES (3-Y-O:

2-1 Grange Fam Lady, 11-4 Harry Hull, 100-30 Full August 5-1 Tolly's Ale, 13-2 Dalay Star, 9-1 Hobournes Kane, 10-1 Motor Master, 16-3 others.

Hamilton selections

By Our Newmarket Correspondent

By Michael Scely

2.15 Harry Hull. 3.15 Foolish Touch. 5.15 BEN'S BIRDIE (nap).

By Mandarin 2.15 Grange Farm Lady. 2.45 Print. 3.15 Warthill Lady. 3.45 Chablisse. 4.15 Northern Gunner. 4.45 Kooky's Pet. 5.15 Ben's Birdie.

Going: good Draw: St-6f middle to high numbers best

2000 STORENESS
 200000 HARRY HULL (M W Easterby) M W Easterby 9-0....
 204000 MOTOR MASTER (B) (Motest Ltd) W Peerce 9-0....
 304000 PETENCORE (B) (Mrs S Rediem) J Rediem 9-0....
 400-000 DAISY STAR (Lorg Ronakistay) P Caher 8-11....
 56404 FOUNDRY FLYER (A Brown) A Ballay 8-11....
 00000 GRANGE FARM LADY (R Bates) M Tompkins 8-11...
 00000 MARVE JAYNE (Krs] Anderson) A W Jones 8-11...
 000000 MUSICAL ADI (Craig) T Cang 8-11....
 000000 MUSICAL ADI (Craig) T Cang 8-11...
 1000000 MUSICAL ADI (Craig) T Cang 8-11...
 1000000 MUSICAL ADI (Craig) T Cang 8-11...
 200 GRANGE FARM LADI (R Bates) M Tompkins 8-11...
 200000 MUSICAL ADI (Craig) T Cang 8-10...
 200000 MUSICAL ADI (Craig) MUSICAL

£685: 5f) (11 runners)

Gorgeous Strike and North Verdict all disappointed behind Northern Gunner. 4.45 Native Habitat. 5.15 Ben's Birdie.

none of them managed to finish in the first four,

Carr (7)

M Carr (M Rinmer vad 8-11 S Perka — C Dayer — A Mackay - Paul Eddery 2 — G Dictor 0 -1 Tol

to record

IRISH RACING

From John Wilcockson Colorado Springs

East Europeane continued to dominate the amateur events in the world cycling champion-ships over the weekend, although sometimes not according to expectations. Al-through the victory of the defending pursuit champion Viatchesiav Ekimov, of the Soviet Union was predictable, there were upsets in both of the

CYCLING

Impressive

Ĥubner

sets world

mark

incre were upsets in both of the match sprints. In the professional 5,000 me-tres pursuit. Tony Doyle, of Great Britain, recorded two personal bests in advancing to the semi-finals, where he was due to meet the revelation of the

strong pace. When asked for her effort i Want To Be cruised through the field and without being pushed out beat Catherine due to meet the reveation of the qualifying rounds, Jesper Warre, of Denmark. The most impressive of the sprint victorics was by Michael Hubner, of East Germany, in the men's tournament. In one of the most dramatic and rapid finals seen in the 90-year bistory of the event. Hubber overcame Mary by 2% lengths. Dunlop said afterwards "Sheikh Mohammed kept last year's Park Hill Stakes winner in training for this year's Ascot Gold Cup, but in a slow-run race she refused to settle and was a big disappointment". of the event, Hubber overcame -his compatriot Lutz Hesslich, who has dominated the sprim for the past seven years.

Hubner employed all of his impressive physical power throughout the competition. Afmade favourite for the other group three event on the programme, the Tattersalls Angle-sey Stakes, but after being baulked had to be switched to ter setting a world 200 metres record of 10.11 seconds in the qualifying time trial, he expen-enced problems in the next two

Unfortunately for Eddery fans Darcy's Thatcher now bung in. badly hampering the English challenger Quel Esprit, who in turn rolled in on top of Island Reef. That was the order in rounds After a difficult defeat Anter a difficult defeat of another Soviet rider, Nikolai Kovche, in the quarter-finals, Hubner easily won his semi-final against the East German, Bill Huck. In the final, Hubner raced clear to win the first heat coming therefore an ire which the trio passed the post, but following a steward's in-quiry the placings of Darcy's Thatcher and Island Reef were against Hesslich after an in-terminable series of tactical stand-stills, but then he was decisively beaten by the defendreversed, to the astonishment of It may be an ominous sign for ing champion in the second. The decider was a nail-biter, with the followers of the Vincent O'Brien stable, whose three-year-olds have been so disappointing this season, that the stable produced three two-year-olds for Eddery to ride, Golden Act, Elusive Quest and Blue Danube and none of them managed to finish two men crossing the finishing line locked together, but with

Hubner taking the verdict. The women's sprint also caused a surprise when 28-year-old Christa Rothenburger, from old Christa Rothenburger, from East Germany, entered the world championsbip for the first time, and won the gold medal. In the final Rothenburger de-cisively defeated Erika Salumiace from the Soviet Union, but Ekimov was an easy winner of the 4,000 metres pursuit, Michael Vaarten, of Belgium, took the professional

pulssill, ivikcinate variation, or Belgium, took the professional Kieren final. Amateur sprint finat: M Hubner (EG), defeated L Hessilich (EG), 2-1; bronze medal ride: R Kuschy (EG), defeated B Huck (EG), 2-0. Wonten's sprint finat: C Rothenburger (EG), defeated E Salumiaee (USSR), 2-0; bronze medal ride: C Paraskowin (USS); defeated N Krucheiniskaya (USSR), 2-0; Profeasional Kakin finat: 1, M Vaarten (BO); 2-0 Glebken (WG); 3, U Freuler (Suntz): 4, P Vernet (Fri); 5, M Wintehead (US); 6, G Hetton (US). Profeasional Salut (West Germany, Smin 47,565, defeated A Pondue (Fri); 5: 30,514; H Oerster B Braur (West Germany, Smin 47,565, defeated A Pondue (Fri); 5: 30,514; H Oerster B Braur (West Germany, Smin 47,565, defeated A Pondue (Fri); 5: 30,514; H Oerster B Braur (West Germany, Smin 47,565, defeated A Pondue (Fri); 5: 30,514; H Oerster B Braur (West Germany, Smin 47,565, defeated A Pondue (Fri); 5: 30,514; H Oerster B Braur (West Germany, Smin 47,565, defeated A Pondue (Fri); 5: 30,514; H Oerster B Braur (West Germany, Smin 47,565, defeated A Pondue (Fri); 5: 30,514; H Oerster B Braur (West Germany, Smin 47,565, defeated A Pondue (Fri); 5: 30,514; H Oerster J, B Tweg (US), 3min 42,158; J Uandenbroucke (Be), caught for lap 12; A Doyle (GB), Si44,362, defeated S Wallace (GB), caught on lap 3. Womeen's 3,000 patters pursuit; featest cualitiers; 1, R Tweg (US), 3min 42,158; J J Longo (Fra), 342,247; 3, P de Berg (Neth), 348,755; 4, B Genz (Swit), 347,352, Non-qualityer: T Dark (GB), 402,256.

4:02:59. Anaton 4,000 metres team pur East Germany defe

Santiki no match for Galunpe LA Hale S 11-4 Esdale, 7-2 Ozopulmin, 4-1 Khozdar, 6-1 Samarid, 9-1 Liam, 12-1 Quet Riot, Santiki (Walter Swinburn) was a disappointing third in the

FORM: KHOZDAR (8-11) on ground that he disilizes, 3rd beaten 171 to Dihistan (8-11) 7 ran, Goodwood 1m 21 stils heavy May 21, OURET RIOT (9-4) 16th of 17 to Forward Rahy (8-0) 17 ran, Redear 1m 21 h cap good to firm May 25, KAVAKA (7-1) 2nd beaten 21 to 15 Solo Style (8-0) 11 can, Wolverhampton 1m 1h cap good to soft Aug 25, GZOPULLIN (8-7) 2nd beaten 25 hto Leeding Star (9-0) 7 ran, Lingfield 1m 41 stis good to firm Aug 20, SAMARID (8-8) 6th beaten 11% it to Hadser (9-0) 0 ran, Newcostie 71 stiss good to firm Aug July 28, ESDALE (9-3) 11th beaten 14 to Chinolserie (8-11) 13 ran, Goodwood 1m 21 h cap firm Aug 1, LIAM (9-12) 4th beaten 21 to Solvall (8-7) 8 ran. Ripon 1m 11 h cap good to firm Aug 4, Selection; OZOPULATIN

15

4.30 QUORTINA CHALLENGE CUP HANDICAP (3-Y-O: £2,674: 1m 3) 150yd) (8)

FORM: WISHION (9-6) won weet, 21 from Tebitto (8-9) 12 ran. Aug 2, SAMANPOUR (9-7) 5th beaten 41 to Warm Weicome h'cap good Aug 9, CORRAN RIVER (9-0) 4th beaten 131 to E 1m 21 stks good to firm June 30, TENDER TYPE (8-2) ran on Cure (8-6) 11 ran. Newbury 1m 41 h'cap good to firm Aug 16. won 1%1 from FULL SPEED AHEAD (8-6) 19 ran. Windsor 1n

4.0 WINTER HILL E B F STAKES (24,374: 1m 2f 22yd) (9)

at Redcar three weeks ago, clearly saves his best for lady riders and carried Abigail Rieb-ards to a three-length triumph in when the borse was trained by Michael Stoute."

"I've only had him three weeks," McCourt said, "The owner rang me out of the blue and asked me to train him. He was lame in his off-fore and more or less broken down, I did as much work with him as I dare but I told Brent Thomson that I didn't know if he would blow stable it will probably be on Power Bender." Are You Guilty, in the colours

In fact, George William came through smoothly to catch the tong-time leader, Jackie Blair, inside the final furlong and win by threequarters-of-a-length. George William only bas 7st 5lb nt Doncaster and will now join

Laurie Lorman in the line up for Of A Gunner. this valuable sprint.

Gulfland, who provided Princess Anne with her first victory

the Berry Magicoal Surefire Handicap at Chester. Gavin Pritchard-Gordon, the A double at Perth on Saturday A double at Perth on Saturday left Phil Tack just one short of the 27-year-old record for most consecutive number of winners ridden by a National Hant jockey. The record currently stands at 10, achieved by Jubuny Gilbert hetween September 8-30, 1959. Tack's winning ran storted at winning owner-trainer, said: "Abigail is very cool, rides well, bas a good brain. She's so light she can do seven stone. I'm absolutely certain she's got a

The Newmarket trainer added that Princess Anne was unlikely to ride Gulfland again. "If she has another ride from my Tack's winning run started at Carimel nine days ago. He then had a four-timer at the Cum-brian track on Monday and a

Windsor selections By Mandarin

2.30 Asiarte. 3.0 The Utc. 3.30 How Very Touching. 4.0 OZOPULMIN (nap). 4.30 Tender Type. 5.0 Kyverdale. 5.30 All Hasic.

WINDSOR

2.30 ADDITIONAL APPRENTICES HANDICAP (3-Y-O: £916; SI) (15

 0-22001
 SAY PARDON (D) (Lord McAlpinel O Mortey 10-0 (Tex) ______ Date Gibson S

 240000
 CRESTA LEAP (L) Col E Harries) R Hanoon 8-12 ______ R Petham (5) 16

 240000
 CRESTA LEAP (L) Col E Harries) R Hanoon 8-12 ______ R Petham (5) 16

 240400
 CRESTA LEAP (L) Col E Harries) R Hanoon 8-12 ______ R Petham (5) 16

 240400
 CRESTA LEAP (L) Col E Harries) R Hanoon 8-12 ______ R Petham (5) 16

 240400
 RESTLESS RHARSOUY (B) (0) (Mrs M Hanogas) K Brassey 8-7 A Whitehaal 11

 20020
 ARDENT MARTIN (E) (B) (0) (Mrs M Hanogas) K Brassey 8-7 A Whitehaal 11

 0-2220
 MADAM MARTIN (G Loch) J Betheil 8-3 _______ B L proch (5) 16

 0-2220
 MADAM MARTIN (G Loch) J Betheil 8-3 ________ B Cook (5) 6

 0-2220
 MADAM MARTIN (G Loch) J Betheil 8-3 ________ B Cook (5) 6

 0-2220
 MADAM MARTIN (G Loch) J Betheil 8-3 _________ B Cook (5) 6

 0-2220
 MADAM MARTIN (A Loch 1) J Hotser 6-7 ________ B Cook (5) 6

 0-2220
 MADAM MARTIN (2) (Ars D Reddem) J Hot 8-2 ________ P Francis 9

 00044
 MUSCR EPEVIEW (Movedee LID) M Tompkars 8-2 __________ B Cook (5) 6

 00022
 ASTARTE (C Anderson) G Prichard-Gordon 8-0 _________ A Bidging 15:

 000000
 DALSAAN BAY (P Cosh) Pat Michell 7-11 __________ G Bardonell 3

 0400000
 ALCE Hall (C Mats) A Ingram 7-11 ___________ G Bardon

Draw: 5f-6f, high numbers best

S Whitelam (5) 12

_ B Tes

By Our Newmarket Correspondent

2.30 Astaric. 3.0 Findon Manor. 3.30 Crusade Dancer. 4.0 Samarid. 4.30 Sweet Alexandra, 5.0 Kyverdale, 5.30 All Haste.

3.0 BELMEAD SELLING HANDICAP (3-Y-O: 5906: 50 (19)

a.u i		AD SECENCE MANDIAN (0-1-0. LUD. 0) (13)	
1	612042	THE UTE (B) (D) (R Basban) Miss L Bower 9-7 R Guest 16	
2	000000	FINDON MANOR (B) (Mrs 5 Tyne) M Tomokus 9-5 R Cochrane 15	
- 4	0-00000	CRACON GIRL (D Holland) J Bosley 9-3 I Johnson 7	
- 5	0-04440	BELLEPHERON (Mrs S Khan) G Lewis 9-3. P Waldron 14	
ž	30-0400	BY CHANCE (C-D) (R Biggs) C Wridman 9-1 A McGione 5	
6	000000	NAUGHTY NIGHTY (Lady Nelson of Stafford) M Tompiums 8-13 R Curant 18	
ă		WINNING FORMAT (J Fox) P Makin 8-12 Pat Eddery 9	
1Ŭ	000000	FANCY PAGES IR Coombe) Pat Matchell 8-11	
11		YOUNG LUCY (D) (A Watton) R Hoad 8-11	
13	UQ-1200	CHEPSTOWED (B) (W H Jones) D Hayon Jones 8-10 O Williams (7) 13	
15		PADDINGTON BELLE (B) (Miss O Jarvis) 8 Stevens 8-8 . S Whitelans (7) 19	
18	0040-00	SEA SHANTY (B) JO Clark W Wightman 8-7 J Williams 0	
19	004-040	LA DIVINA T Gregory) G Lewis 8-7.	
20	0-00040	ABSOLUTELY BONKERS IP Wedgwood) M Smyly 8-7 N Howe 17	
21	000000	SOMEWAY IT West J Hot 8-6 N Adams 11	
23		SPANISH INTENT (O Turger) C Benslead 8-5 0 Rouse 4	
34		EASTERN OASIS (J Crossheld) E Alston 8-4 T Williams 2	
25		THAI SKY (81 IMrs R Tang) Pat Mtchail 8-3	
36	000000		
. D	400-00	SEA VENOM (B) (A Halling) A Thompson 7-11	

7-2 Winning Formal, 4-1 The Ute, 0-2 Paddington Belle, 6-1 Bellep Findon Manor, Naughty Nighty, 12-1 Young Lucy, Cracon Girl, 14-1 others

Pulson wanor, Relightly regime, 12-1 Young Loby, Calcon GH, 14-1 Outers FORM: THE UTE (1-6) 2nd beaten -; 1to Miss Meial-Woods (6-11) 15 ran. Brichton 6f la-der: h cap form Aug 29 BELLEPHRON (7-13) 14th of 14 to Sharp Times (8-2) Newmarket 61 h cap good to from Aug 6. Earlier BELLEPHRON (8-7) 4th beaten 71 to Blue Bindant (9-0) 15 ran Folkestone 71 h cap good to firm July 15. FANCY PAGES (7-11) unplaced to Marcroce (8-13) 15 ran. Folkestone 6th rcap good to Ism Aug 4. WINNING FORMAT (9-5) 2nd beaton 71 to Cap good Aug 11. LA OVINA (8-5) 6th beaten 8th to Ardent Partner (8-3) 8 ran Brokhon 5th rcap firm Aug 7. Selection: BELLEPHRON

3.30 POTENTIAL STAYERS STAKES (2-Y-O: £959: 6f) (16)

2		BAMAR LAD (D Elison) M Botton 8-11	
Ĩ	62	CRUSADE DANCER (USA) (R Trussel Jr) 8 Hanbury 8-11 R Cochrane 8	
		FANAD (USA) (H H Aga shani R Johnson Houghton 8-11 S Cauther 1	
- 6		GRUNIDAD B Murray) O O'Donnell 8-11	
- 2	2	HOW VERY TOUCHING IR Gaboons) J Hindley 8-11	
10		Millan FAIR (A Richards) C Britan 8-11 M Roberts 14	
- ii		NOBLE MINSTREL (USA) (A Paulson) O Doureb 8-11 R Machado 2	
- ić		POLLENATE (A Abdullar J Tree 8-11 Pit Eddery 11	
		FULLERATE IN REGISTER FOR THE FILL THE	
15		SHADY HEIGHTS (G Tong) R Armstrong 8-11 P Tak 18	
- 15		CASTLE IN THE AIR IL avina Duchess of Noriolk J Duniop 8-8 B Thomson 6	
л		LA CARABINE (Sr R Clarke) K Brassey 8-8 T Ourn 7	
21	0	MARIKO GOLD (W Gredley) A Armstrong 8-8 C Baxter 4	
	. 0	REGAL RHYTHM (1) Clark (W Wightman 8-8	
- 24		ROCK OF AGES (The Queen) W Hern 8-8 W Carson 13	
2222222	. 0	SKI SLOPE (Sr M Sobell L Piggon 8-8	
27	,	YANRAH (H Al-Maktourn) C Benstead 8-8	1
	2.1 Pollon	ale, 7-2 How Very Touching, 5-1 Crusade Dancer, 6-1 Rock Of Ages, 8-1	

Fahad, 10-I Shady Hoights, 12-I Castle In The Air, 14-1 others.

FORM: CRUSADE OANCER (9-0) ran on close home. 2nd beaten 11 to Cape Wild (9-0) 11 ran Yarmouth 61 sitks good to firm Aug 21, FAHAO (9-0) 5th to Macroban (9-0) 10 ran. Newmarket 61 sitks good to hrm Aug 0 HOW VERY TOUCHING (8-11) 2nd beaten 11/3 to Genghz 19-61 7 ran. Newmarket 61 sitks good Aug 22, REGAL, RHYTMM (8-111 Sith beaten 8U to Tracta Sharda (8-11) 10 ran. Windsor SI sitks good Aug 11 SKI SLOPE (8-11) Sith beaten 61 or Yddschr 81-110 7 ran Yarmouth 71 sitks good Aug 7. Selection: CRUSADE DANCER

Selection: TENDER TYPE

5.0 RUSSELL NURSERY HANDICAP (2-Y-O: £1

2	20113	KYVERDALE (D) (M George) M Ryan 8-7
Ğ.	13000	ENCHANTED TIMES (B) (D))Mrs H Corbett) C Horgan 9-1 S Couthen 6
ž	433144	DUTCH COURAGE (D) (Lord McAlpine) O Morley 8-1
'n		MAKE OR MAR (D) (Mrs G Smith) R Smyth 8-13
	0.0	TOTA CHARGE (C.D. Concerned Disadchards 1 to D. 1 Millioner 9, 13
9	1	TISZTA SHAROK (C-D) (Tedwood Bloodstock Ltd) R J Williams 8-13
		R Cochrane 15
0	302010	LADY BEHAVE (Mrs & Jackman) R Hannon 8-13 A McGlone 0
1	22004	JAH BLESS (Mrs M Anderson) P Haynes 6-12
9	030032	JAH BLESS (Mrs M Anderson) P Haynes 6-12. L Riggio (7) 9 BOIS DE BOULOGNE (6) (USA) (Maktoum Al Maldoum) L Piggott 8-11
-		Thes 17
e 1	222	HILLFAN (BF) (G Wright) W Musson 8-5 M Wighten 1
	232	
D		CHILIBANG (Mrs H Honz) J Dunkop 8-5
7	432300	TAP THE BATON (Miss J Haston) M Tompkins 8-4 R Morse (5) 2
8	04032	EBONY PRIDE (R Coomba) Pat Mitchell 8-4 J Reid 6
ā	10	GOLDORINA (D) (E Goody) W G M Turner 8-2 R Fox 7
	2121.00	NATION'S SONG (D) (Nation Wide Racing Co Ltd) R Stubbs 8-1 T Williams 11
	00012	JABE MAC (Mrs O Rediem) J Holt 7-9 N Adams 10
	00013	AND BACKING OT LONG AND THE REAL PROVIDENCE TO A COMPANY AND A COMPANY A
5		SEGOVIAN (7 Mountain) W Wightman 7-7
5	0921	OUT ON A FLYER (A Hund O Elsworth 7-7 O Browne 14

100-30 Kyverdale, 9-2 Tiszta Sharok, 6-1 Ebony Pride, Song, 9-1 Jabe Mac, 10-1 Jah Bless, 12-1 Militan, Out On /

FORM: KYVERDALE (9-7) 3rd besten 11 to Mukhabbr (8-6) 8 good Aug 23 DUTCH COURAGE (8-10) 4th besten 91 to Fold Notingham 61 h cap good Aug 11. MAKE OR MAR (8-12) 5th by 7) 0 ran. Lengited 51 h cap good Aug 11. TISZTA SHAROK (8-11 (8-11) with BOIS DE BOULDGNIE (9-0) 3rd besten 31 h 0 ran. V 11. BOIS DE BOULDGNIE (9-0) 3rd besten 31 to Victory mouth 91 sits good Aug 16. MILLFAN (8-5) 3rd besten 31 to Victory mouth 91 sits good for firm July 29. OUT ON A FLYER (8-6) wo 11) 5 ran. Binghton 5f sell sits firm Aug 7. NATIONS SONG (Recovery (8-10) and SEGOVIAN (8-7) 5th besten 61, 7 ran. Fo firm July 22. Selection: TISZTA SHAROK

5.30 BRACKNELL STAKES (£959: 1m 3f 150vd) (14)

2	201	ALL HASTE (USA) (Shekh Mohammed) H Ceci 3-9-3	S Cauther 1
7	43000-0	GLOVANINI (G P S Print Ltd) S Mellor 4-9-0	
8	00-	LOCH BLUE (R Castle) S Dow 4-9-0	P Sinces (7) 1
11	3020-00	GEM MART (USA) (J White) C Holmes 4-8-11	A Clark
14	0-0	SR. VERMERE GOLD (1) Winte) J Bradley 4-8-11	¢ McNamee
15	0000-00	BE POSITIVE (A Spence) A ingham 3-8-9	R Current 1
17		CUILLIN SOUND IA Richards C Austin 3-8-9	
10		FINAL SELECTION (The Queen) W Herr 3-8-9	
21	002-0	MOURABIA (Omart Ltd) O Elsworth 3-8-0	Pat Eddery
22	00-0000	MR SAVVAS (Z Papastylanou) M McConnack 3-8-9	R Street 1
23	-0	MSHATTA PALACE (Dana Stud) J Dunion 3-8-9	G Baxter
255	40-00	NORHAM CASTLE (T Tyler) N Gaselee 3-8-9.	N Howe
27	4-200	SOLVENT (Mrs P Yong) M Jarvis 3-8-9	Thes
31	60	SHARP REEF (A Normand) W Wightman 3-8-6	
5	-6 Ad Hat	ste, 9-4 Final Selection, 4-1 Solvent, 10-1 Mshatta Pal	ce. Mourabel, 18
		1. 20-1 others.	

H Cecil G Hanwood J Durviop P Cole M Stouta M H Easterby R Hannon B Halls

Leaders on Flat

TRAINERS

Course specialists

WINDSOR

HAMILTON

FORM: ALL HASTE (B-8) won 2% I from Najdiya (8-5) 16 ran. Haydock 1m 21 stiss good Aug 3, FINAL SELECTION (8-11) 4th beaten 3% I to Najdaya (8-8) 14 ran. Windsor im 21 stiss good to soft Aug 23. MOURADABIA (9-6) ran on. 5th beaten 91 Blue Guitar (9-3) 21 ran. Windsor 1m hr ap good July 28. Earlier MOURADABIA (9-0) 2nd beaten 1% to Pri-mary (9-0) 13 ran. Lingfield 71 stiss good to from Oct 28. WSHATTA PALACE (8-5) Iailed off behind Top Guest (9-1) 0 ran. Newmarket 1m 41 stiss good Aug 1. SOLVENT (8-12) Sin beaten 13% I to Autumin Flutter (8-10) 8 ran. Haydock 1m 21 hr ap good to soft May 24.

ction: NOURABIA

Ffitch-Heyes turns professional

By Christopher Goulding

Penny Ffitch-Heyes (right), nne nf the leading lady National Hunt riders, has joined the paid ranks and has ber first ride as a professional jockey at Foutwell Park tomorro

ark tomorrow. Miss Ffitch-Heyes has been riding with success as an amateur for three seasons and has partnered nine winners, the majority of them at her favorrite course, Plumpton. It was on the testing Sussey trackthat she rode her first winner. Katmanda, and last Monday she landed a double there for ber father, John, on Manhattan Boy and

Fast Flight. Her reason for turning pro-fessional is that once an amateur has had nver 75 rides, the moment there do not many young jockey Miss Ffitch-Heyes s owners have to pay a fee for their services, this money going to the Jockey Club, Miss Flitch-Heyes has had 73 rides and hopes that numers will continue to call npon her services.

"Also, being only 22, I can ride in conditional jockeys' races

	"The show jumping experi-
	ence has helped me to see a
	stride. prefer riding over fences
	to hurdles. It does not worry me
14. 14.	competing against men as they
	are very helpful, especially Ray
	Goldstein, who is always giving
	me good advice," Miss Ffitch-
	Heyes said.
Section 1	From a family that has always
	been associated with borses, she
	became booked on racing after
	competing in a point-to-point.
	During three years' race-riding,
a state	Miss Ffitch-Heyes has literally
and the second se	Clarke hand breaks of package
	felt the hard knocks of racing: a
	broken ankle, a broken collar
and the second second second	bone. n broken nose and sine
nntil the age of 25 and at the	weeks' concussion, all of which
moment there do not seem to be	have evidently failed to dampen
many young jockeys around."	ber enthusiam.
Miss Ffitch-Heves said.	
Before embarking on a racing	With the support of her
career, Miss Ffitch-Heyes	father, who trains at the nld
represented the jugior British	racecourse, Lewes, in Sussex,
	and In all maintain Allian Efficien

racecourse, Lewes, in Sussex, and local trainers, Miss Ffitchshow jumping team, a feat John Francome also accomplished be-fore establishing bimself as the leading National Hunt rider of his time. and local trainers, bits Price-Heyes, has the flair and natural borsemanship to establish her-self in this competitive male-dominated profession.

· . .

CONTRACTOR CONTRACT PUR	venuet all usapponted beamin
	the front-running El Salto in the
Windsor 1m 3t h'cap good	£12,712 Furstenberg-Rennen
(8-3) 8 ran. Redcar 1m 21	(10f). Gorgeous Strike did best
sciale (9-3) 12 ran, Windsor	to finish fourth, but Zahdam
well, 3rd beaten 3% to B	to mush tourth, out Zanoam
SWEET ALEXANDRA (8-1)	was unlucky not to finish at least
a 3f h'cap good to firm Aug	third after being slightly ham-
	pered inside the last furlong.
	It was a happier story for the
	Ditith a nappier story for me
,685: SI) (17)	British runners at Ostend where
	Harlestone Lake (Brent Thom-
P Robinson 13 lorgan 9-1	son) was the runaway winner of
v 8-1. Pat Edderv 4	the £6.901 Gladiateur d'Ostende
td) R J Williams 8-13	(2m 4f handicap). She beat the
td) R J Williams 8-13	
R Cochrane 15	second English challenger, Tug-
A McGione 0 L Riggio (7) 9	boat (Gary Carter), by more
aktoum) L Piggott 8-11	than 12 lengths.
alaoum) L Piggott 8-11	
Tives 17	O ())))
W Carson 12	Saturday's results
M Wighara 1 W Carson 12 4	Saturday 5 - 05 and 5
J Reid 6	Sandowa Park
B Fox 7	1.30 1. George William (16-1); 2. Jackie
R Stubbs 8-1 T Williams 11	Blair (14-1); 3. Bridge Street Lady (20-1).
G French 16	Cree Bay, Derry River 6-1 jt-favs. 13 ran.
G French 16	2.0 1. Electino (20-1); 2. Floyd (7-1); 3.
O Browne 14	liphead (14-1); 4, Vintage Port (8-1).
7-1 Chilibang, 8-1 Nations	Alacazam 11-4 lav. 17 ran.
Fiyer, 14-1 others.	2.30 1, Rattle Along 18-21; 2, Hard As
Contraction of the second	Iron (11-2 lav); 3, Marshal Macdonald (11-
8 ran. Goodwood 5f h'cap	1). 11 ran. 3.0 1, Swift Purchase (20-1): 2, Mount
kie Young Man (8-3) 8 ran.	Vones (12.1)- 3 Parkiands Bella /14-1
beaten 8 % I to Mukhabbr (7-	Venus (12-1); 3. Parktands Belle (14-1). Que Pasa 9-4 tav. 18 ran.
1) won 21 from Ebony Pride	3.35 1, Ettion (7-4); 2, Loch Seaforth (8-
Windsor 51 stks good Aug 11) 13 rah. Wolverhampton	13 favt: 3. Marsh Herrier (11-1), 9 ran.
ry Balad (8-6) 13 ran. Yar-	4.10 1, Port Helene (9-4); 2, Brother
on 41 from Hedera Helix (8-	Patnck (15-2); 3, Relerance Point (11-16
(8-4) 3rd beaten 3i to Last	tav). 14 ran.
olkestone 5f h'cap good to	4.40 1, Top Range (4-1); 2, Northern Amethyst (11-4 lav); 3, See Power (13-2).
	13 ran.
	Chester
(14)	

2); 2, Hard As Macdonald (11-0-1); 2, Mount s Belle (14-1). ch Seatorth (8-11-1), 9 ran. -4); 2, Brother 20 Point (11-16): 2, Northern Power (13-2). 1.45 1, Guilland (4-1); 2, Trapeze Artist (4-1); 3, Regal Steel (6-1). Twice Bold 9-4 Tav., 5 1. Are You Guliky (8-1); 2, Star Of A Gunner (7-1): 3, McOres Matzi (18-1); 4, Knights Secret (16-1), 0 | Oyeston 100-30 fav. 18 ran. 2.45 1, Brewis Tisse (10-1); 2, Shade Of Pale (7-1); 3, Pen Bal Lady (3-1 fav), 10 Pare (*1; 3, Peri cat cary yet and ran. 3.15 1, Rantaboogie (3-1); 2, Maj'd (5-4 fav), 3, Niesk (7-4), 4 ran. 3.45 1, Ourean Of Battle (7-1); 2, Satin And Salk (100-30); 3, Linesh (5-1), Eyesight 3-1 Iav, 8 ran. 4.15 1, Collyweston (100-30); 2, Bold Fory (7-2); 3, Northern Gumer (3-1), Sizzcarratido 5-2 fav, 11 ran.

Strictarratio 5-2 fav. 11 ran. **Ripon** 2:30 1, Rapidam (16-1): 2. Sohali (5-2 fav): 3. Loon (11-2). 16 ran. 3:0 1. Crown Justice (3-1 fav); 2. Miss Emily (11-2): 3. Venherm (16-1). 23 ran. NR: Doity Baby. 3:30 1. Tustchered (25-1): 2. Royal Fan (7-1): 3. Golden Guider 1100-30 fav): 4. Henry's Venture 11-2. 20 ran. 4:0 1. Witspar in (3-1): 2. Full Of Phole (3-1): 3. Witspar in (3-1): 2. Full Of Phole (3-1): 3. Witspar in (3-1): 2. Full Of Phole (3-1): 3. Witspar in (3-1): 2. Royal (7-2): 3. Golden Ancona (10-1). 15 ran. 5:0 1. Lyphan (11-8 fav): 2. Rivert (7-2): 3. Springwell (13-2). 12 ran. NR: Transform. 5:30 1. Hautper (7-2): 2. Highest Peek (5-4 fav): 3. Russting (25-1). 14 ran. Hereford

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 2.16 1. Chalet Waldegg (3-2): 2. Camela's Choice (12-1): Comhampton (Evens fav), 12 ran. 2.45 1. Haddon Lad)4-7 fav); 2. Step On (5-1): 0. Repetitive (4-1). 8 ran. 3.15 1. J. Jecosity Calcidet (2-1); 2. Turkana (4-1): 3. Lord Laurence (5-4 fav). B Halls 42 53 46 6 -133.51 JOCKÉYS * 34 34 array 24 Pat Eddery 137 91 57 3 +14.06 \$ Cauthen 117 101 81 3 -51.34 W Carson 88 84 80 1 -108.05 C Durtheit 72 58 57 0 -65.87 G Starkey 64 39 29 2 -4.83 R Cochrane 63 78 49 0 -77.05 Tives 63 71 59 2 -53.91 W R Swinburn 61 61 58 1 -73.63 Turkena (4-1): 3, Lord Laurence (5-4 fav). 9 ran. 3,451, W Six Times (2-1): 2, Maranzi (5-2): 3, Natime Break (7-4 fav), 7 ran. 4,151, Answerd (5-1) 2, Outwood Less (25-1): 3, Byrnes Grove (20-1), Carole Music 6-5 fav, 12 ran. 4,451, Bailywest (18-1) 2, Walham (3-1): 3, Dick's Folly (4-1), Redgrave Artist 11-8 fav. 7 ran. Perth

Perth 2.30 1, Mester Lands (5-2); 2, Uptown Randb's (Evens lav); 3, Lady Si Clair (5-1), 8 ran. 3.0 1, Prince Bubbly (5-1); 2, Right Cloudy (6-1); 3, High Drop (5-4 fav), 5 ran. 3.30 1, Thanaleos)11-8 fav); 2; Pounentes (7-1); 3, Laugh-A-Minute (18-1), 6 ran. 4.0 1, Atkinsona (5-4); 2, Cane Mile (Evens fav); 3, Prince Oberon (11-2), 4 ran. NH: Suntmer Stop, Bras Creek, 4.30 1, Meterak (5-2 fav); 2, Joat (10-1) 3, Hazy (San (5-1), 7 ran. 5.0 1, Golden Holly (4-7) 2, Mineture Miss (11-4 fav); 3, Reisebilion (5-2), 0 ran. WINDSOM TRAINERS: J Hindley, 9 winners from 24 runners, 37.5%; H Cool, 18 from 43, 37.2%; J Tree, 14 from 55, 25.5%. JOCKEYS: Pat Eddery, 62 winners from 303 ndes, 20.5%; W R Swinburn, 17 from 85.20.0%; G Starkey, 28 from 149, 18.8%. 15192222

HAMIL ION TRAINERS: M Prescot, 24 winners from 100 rumers, 24.0%; P Rohan, 11 from 47, 23.4%; M Jarvis, 6 from 27, 22.2%, JOCKEYS: Paul Eddary, 6 winners from 32 notes, 18.5%; C Duthald, 46 from 260, 17.7%; J Lowe, 43 from 294, 14.6%,

	The second s
1	2.45 PLUMBCENTER MYSON HEATING MAIDEN STAKES (2-Y-O: £685: 51) (10)
	1 00 ARISHAN (Mrs W Griffish) P Monteilin 9-0
	4 044 DENSBEN (Mrs J Pike) Danys Smith 9-0 S Perter 3
	4 044 DENSEEN (MTS J Pile) Danys Shart SV G Dentinet 2 5 ENTIRE (B Haggues M Properties 8 Dev Lti) C Tinkler 9-0 G Dentinet 2 7 000 MR BERKELEY (County Properties 8 Dev Lti) C Tinkler 9-0 N Birch 6 8 00 NOT SO SLLY (I - Pror) T Barron 9-0
f	9 00 NOT SO SELY (COURTY Properties & Day City) C Tither and In price of
	16 2 PRINT (Lord Porchester) W Hastings-Bass 9-0
	11 003 SUPREME STATE (7 Wellard) P Makin 9-0
1	15 003 LEVEN LASS (Mrs D Land) (Vickors 8-11 R Vickors (7) 7
	16 Q0440 MRSS DISPLAY (S Manning) J S Wilson 8-11 A Minckay S
1	Evens Print, 8-1 Supreme State, 5-1 Entire, 8-1 Mr Berkeley, 14-1 others.
.	3.15 SOUTER OF STIRLING HANDICAP (£1,973: 61) (20)
1	1 024000 SHARLIE'S WINPY (C-D) (R Jelley) W Pearce 7-10-0
	4 000020 STONEYDALE (C) (J Cresswell) N Calleghan 4-9-16 G Dutbeld 20
1	5 004400 THEONE OF GLORY (D) (P Savil) D Chapman 5-9-8
	6 040000 JARROVIAN (D) (A Le Blond) T Fairfurst 3-9-5
1	1 024000 SHARLIE'S WINPY (C-D) (FI Jalley) W Pearco 7-10-0
	16 CO13333 GOLDEN GUILDER (B) (D) (C Buckton) M W Easterby 3-6-12
I	12 004016 TRADE HIGH (D) (Northumbria Lossure Liq) (Vickers 7-8-8 R Vickers (7) 7 14 212034 Tit Willow (B) (D) () Bell) S Wiles 4-8-5
1	17 210300 MIAMI DOLPHIN (C-D) (J Berretz J Berry 6-8-0
1	10 00-4000 GREETLAND DANCER (J Willows) R Winitakor 4-8-0
	20 400004 WARTHILL LADY (M Brittein) M Brittein 4-7-11
1	21 0-00010 BOLD ROWLEY (R A Black Ardrie Ltd) J S Wilson 6-7-10 O Nickeowie 19 22 0-00400 KING COLE (FR) (B) (P Colgubour) Mrs G Raveley 4-7-10 Julie Bowker (7) 8
1	23 D00- ROYAL ARIES (birs N Parr) J S Wilson 3-7-9
1	24 0-00000 TIDDLYEYETYE (C-D) (W Lonsdale) Vickers 5-7-8 J Lowe 12
1	25 00-0400 OFF YOUR MARK (D) (A DURSE) & Carver 5-7-5
I	26 010300 TRADESHAN (C) (Mrs M Rutherford) J Heldone 5-7-7
I	21 G-04/10 BCLD ROWLEY (H A Bieck Archit LD) 3 Witson 6-7-10 Network 7) 8 22 G-04/00 KING COLE (FR) (B) (P Colgonour) Mics G Revelsy 4-7-10 Julie Bowker (7) 8 3 000- ROYAL ARIES (Mrs N Parr) J S Witson 3-7-9 N Controls 2 4 G-0000 TIDDU TYPETYE (C-D) (W Lonsdale) I Vickers 5-7-8 J Lowe 12 5 00-0400 OFF YOUR MARK (C) (A Dufsed) G Caliver 67-8 J Lowe 12 5 00-0400 OFF YOUR MARK (C) (D Chapman) II Chapmen 9-7-7 J Lowe 12 5 00-0400 OFF YOUR MARK (C) (D Chapman) II Chapmen 9-7-7 A Mackay 18 5 00-0000 GRAND GUEEN (D Chapman) D Chapman 4-7-7 A Prood 15
	 4-1 Foolish Touch, 5-1 Stoneydale, 13-2 Golden Guilder, 7-1 Sharle's Wimpey, 8-1 Cumbran Dancer, 10-1 Trade High, Tit Wildow, 12-1 Miami Dolphin.
	3.45 PLUMBCENTER PEGLER/SUNVIC SELLING STAKES (£784: 1m 31) (6)
ļ	1 000000- HORTHEEN RIVER (FR) (5) (Mrs E Hewitson) J 8 Wilson 4-8-4 C Dayer 8 2 000001 BUAFTR (3) (A Smith) N Callagham 4-8-1 3 040302 MUSICAL WILL (5) (Deschamps Thoroughted Phg) T Partnerst 4-8-1
ł	4 201330 DEEORNED HARIT & Breatht W Pearse 4.9.1 H Control T
I	4 301330 REFORMED HABIT (G Breedy) W Pearce 4-8-1 N Connortan 2 7 031044 CHABLISSE (E Wilkinson) R Whiteker 3-8-2 O McKeoven 4
I	11 200000 SANA SONG (M Mackenzie) C Parker 3-8-0
ł	4 301330 REFORMED HABIT (6 Breen) W Peerce 4-8-1 V Obtained 1 7 031044 (CHABLISSE (E Wildmann) R Whitales 3-8-2 N Consortan 2 11 20000 SANA SONG (M Mackenzie) C Parker 3-8-0 S Websiter 3 12 0-0003 SHOWDANCE (/ Hokicroth) R Holinshaad 3-8-0 S Websiter 3 15 0-00000 OUR ANNIE (J Bowden) E Carter 3-7-11 N Carificite 1
l	15 0-00000 OUR ANNIE (J Bowden) E Center 3-7-11
l	3-1 Northern River, 7-2 Musical Will, 4-1 Chablisse, 5-1 Matter, 13-2 Reformed Habr, 9-1 Showdance, 16-1 others.
ĺ	4.15 WIN WITH THE TOTE MAIDEN STAKES (£863: 1m 40yc) (14)
1	2 0003/40 MANUX () Colling) T Crain 5.6.0
1	0 0000-00 NENDER'S MAN (E) (1) Runsell W Postca 4-9-0
ł	4 00000/0- RELIABLE VYNZ (M McGreevy) Mrs A Bell 6-9-0
I	5 0440 THE HOUGH (M Moylan) Mrs G Revelay 5-9-0 A Shoulds (5) 11
ł	6 0-00040 BRANDON GREY (5) (Mrs V Coleman) Danys Srath 4-8-11 L Chemock 5 7 00-002 PRINCESS BELLA (8) (6 Roviet A W Jones 4-8-11
ł	6 0 CRICKET HOUSE (J Briggs) G W Richards 3-8-6 J Lowe 12
ļ	10 000-400 FLYING ZIAD (CAM) (T Lieng) A Bailey 3-8-8 Paul Eddery 10 12 00-0430 NORTHERN GUNNER (A Gum-Forbes) W Jarvis 3-8-6 A Hardray 2
I	10 003244 SHARON'S ROYALE (BP) (W Birch) R Whiteley 3-8-6
1	14 00-0300 BROADHURST (B) (L. Bakar) J Etherington 3-8-3 M Wood 5
I	15 0 DARLING DADDY (C Answorth) C Thomton 3-8-8 J Biostychie 3
I	4.15 WIN WIN THE TOTE MANDEN STARES (2003: 1m1 40/01) (14). 1 0000-0 COMUNT MEMT (MR: 5 Winds) Winds) 4-9-0 Difference 2 0003400 MANDX (D Colins) T Craig 5-9-0 E Guest (3) 8 0 0000-00 MMIDEN'S MAN (D) (D Hument) W Perror 4-9-0 E Guest (3) 8 1 0000-00 MRIDEN'S MAN (D) (D Hument) W Farce 4-9-0 M Comorton 1 4 0000-00 REL (MC Server) Mrs A Bill 5-9-0 M Comorton 1 6 00040 BRANCHON GREY (B) (Mrs V Colerran) Denys Srith 4-8-11 L Charmoth (5) 6 00040 BRANCHON GREY (B) (Mrs V Colerran) Denys Srith 4-8-11 L Charmoth (5) 7 00-000 MRINCESS BELLA (B) (R Novic) A W Jones 4-8-11 C Charmoth (5) 10 000-400 FLYING ZIAD (CAN) (T Leng) A Baley 3-8-6 Past Eddany 10 10 000-400 MRANCHIN GUNNERE (A) EBP) (W Birch R Wintakas 3-8-6 R Birokaty 20 10 000-400 BRANCHIN GUNNERE (A) EBP) (W Birch R Wintakas 3-8-6 M Birokaty 20 10 000-400 BRANCHIN GUNNER (C) (L Bater) J Etherington 3-8-3 J Birokaty 20 10 0000-400 <t< th=""></t<>
I	8-1 Darling Daddy, 9-1 Flying Zad. 10-1 Cricket House, 18-1 Brandon Gray,
ł	4.45 PLUMBCENTER BARTOL PLASTICS HANDICAP (E2,043:
	1m 40y0) (20)
I	5 00-2130 HELLO GYPSY (C-D) /M Ratio C Training C.D
L	T 413333 NATIVE HABITAT (BP) (R Wilson Jr) M Jarves 3-9-3
L	2 B-00340 WARPLANE (C) (A Wilson) C Thornton 5-9-9 J Blessdale 17 5 00-2130 HELLO GYPSY (C-0) (M Battle) C Tinkler 5-9-4 W Goodwaler (7) 20 7 41333 NATIVE HABITAT (BP) (R Wilson Jr) M James 3-9-3 W Woods (2) 12 0 620040 THY SCORER (D Knights) Denys Smith 4-9-1 W Woods (2) 12 10 0-00000 SILLITOE (Mm J de Rottischië) E Inclas 4-8-13 M Elescrit 1 11 00-40000 BARRACIDA BAY (2) (S Brower) P Mation 3-8-13 D Price 14
1	10 0-00000 SELLITOE (Mrs J de Romschild) E Indea 4-8-13
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 GODS LAW (BP) (Mril V Roborn) Mril G Roweley 5-8-11
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 3000-0
 TOLLT'S TONC (G) (M Anthenson) W Pearce 3-8-7
 N Marsher (7) 81

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 N Camortan 0

 20
 00000 N SHARP (A Dutilied) G Calver 5-8-0
 N Camortan 0

 21
 000024 VIRAL-PIDER (B) (R Arbuthnon 10) W Pearce 3-8-7
 N Camortan 0

 22
 000000 N SHARP (A Dutilied) G Calver 5-8-0
 N Camort 5.15 PLUMBCENTER SELKIRK FLUE HANDICAP (£1,467: 1m 41) (12)

100-30 Moon Jester, 4-1 Carousel Rocket, 5-1 Lucky Humburg, 13-2 Greed, 8-1 Ben's Birdie, 10-1 Westray, 12-1 Ioan, 14-1 Apple Wine, 18-1 others,

USBR, caught on lap 9: Czachosloval 4: 16.637 defeated West Garmany 19.132.

Elliott has MEALES wind in his sails By a Correspondent

Seven days after rain washed

the racing cars from the Super Prix street circuit, sport on wheels returns to Birmingham tonight as 60 professionals tackle round six of the Kelloggs city centre championships. Last week 31 riders survived

Hurricane Charley in Cardiff and Malcolm Elliott sprinted through the storm to beat Allan Peiper and Shane Sutton, the Perper and Shane Sutton, the Australians. Elliott took over the yellow jersey of series leader, but will have to break tradition to keep the lead. Over the past three years, the Birmingham round has been won by Phil Anderson, Allan Peiper and Gary Sutton, all Australians. Periper artives toniebt and

Peiper arrives tonight and Shane Sutton, brother of Gary, is now in second place overall. Elliott has the strongest team. In his ANC-Halfords squad is Pbil Thomas, the 1983 and 1984 Kelloggs champion, plus Joey McLoughlin first in the opening event in Manchester and Milk Race winner. The cream is coming to the top. Sutton rides for Falcon, but will have to fly tonight to snatch the yellow jersey from Elliott.

TODAY'S FIXTURES

CRICKET

Britannic Assurance county

championship (11.0 to 5.30, 116 overs minimum) DERBY: Derbyshire v Hampehne POLICESTONE: Kant v Essex LSICESTER: Laicesteathire v Someri HOVE: Sussex v Notlinghamehre (11. 5.30 or 6.0, 102 overs) EDGBASTONE Warwickshire v Liddle nahire (11.0 to

Tour match SCARBCROUGH: O B Close's XI v N Zeelanders (12.0 to 7.0). Young Cricketers Test match

TRENT BRIDGE: England v Sri Lunka FOOTBALL

(7.30 unless stated) GM VALDOHALL CONFERENCE: Koddar GN VALIDUALL CONFERENCE: Kolder-minister v Runcom: Numenton v Bath. VALIDUALL-OPEL LEAGUE: Premier di-vision: Storen v Duawich Hamiet, Croy-don v Wathamstow Avenue, First division: Storenue Borough v Boreham Wood. Second Grission north: Vauchall Motors v Latchworth. SOUTHERN LEAGUE: Premier division: SouthERN LEAGUE: Premier division: SouthERN Chargetord.

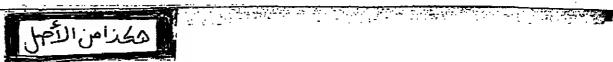
SOUTHERM LEAGUE Premier division: Salisbury & Cheinstord MULTIPART LEAGUE: Horwich RMI V Morecambe: Hyde & Burton. FA Cop preliminary round, replay: Eastwood Hanley & Radolfke Boroough, CENTRAL LEAGUE: Second division: Preston North End & Sounthorpe. SOUTH-EAST COUNTIES LEAGUE: First division: Charton & Gilinghem (6.0). GREAT MULLS WESTERN LEAGUE: First division: Yeord & Westbury.

Consider Weltower Stern Lenger I and Consider You's Westbury, BASS NORTH-WEST COUNTIES LEAGUE: First division: Kirkby v Irlam.

RUGBY UNION CLUB MATCH: Newport v Penarth (7.0).

OTHER SPORT

UTHEN SPUT I CROQUET: President's Cup (Hurtingham): Chairman's Salver (Southport): Spencer-Bi Cup (Budleigh Salterton), POWERBOAT RACING: Guernzey week. SQUASH RACIGETS: Warrington Investion tournament (Warrington Sports Clab).



SPORT

FOOTBALL: PLEAT ENJOYS THE SUCCESS, CHARLTON ENSURE THE SURPRISE, AND UNITED ENDURE THE MISERY

33

Tottenham can provide the men England will need

By Stnart Jones, Football Correspondent

England representatives and Robson is expected to hudged off the world stage by Maradona, Bobby Robson is to usher them towards the door to Europe. Today he is to annotmce his squad for their lone practice match against Sweden in Stockholm on Wednesday week, before they

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Hubner,

enler the qualifying stages hext month. Robson states, not surprisingly, that "there will not be many, if any, new faces". It is not 3 notion of loyalty, so reminiscent of Sir Alf Ramsey. Nor is it a gesture of gratitude to players, whose behaviour aod attitude throughout the extended summer tour could scarcely have been better.

... He is merely reasserting his faith in their ability. "They were the best 22 in the country then, and they are now", he says, "apart from maybe one or two youngsters." Injuries, the usual complaint, have forced bim to erase the names of five of his chosen men. Two of them, Bailey and

Wright, were afflicted before the party left for their training camp in Colorado Springs last May. Bailey travels neverthe-less, though he has not yet fully recovered. Neither have Fenwick and Reid, wbose injuries were inflicted during the tournament itself in Mexico, nor Bryan Robson, who waits for his pinned shoulder to beal.

The holes are in defence rather than in attack and Robson is not expected to fill all of them. Watson, now of Everton, was almost included at the end of last season and he should, on reflection, have been preferred to Martin, who is unable to take his confidence and composure with him from West Ham United into the international arena.

Stewart Robson, of Arsenal, has long been considered the natural replacement for his namesake, England's captain, and was certain to be promoted from the under-21 squad until he limped away from Anfield on Saturday. He and Watson, overlooked since the tour of South America two years ago, are not the only likely introductions.

------Sansom, whose run in the side is longer even than the lone member of the World Cup squad without a genuine understudy. Redmond, M McCarthy, K Clements, N McNab, I Brightwell, T Christie, G Davies, P Simpson. . . a di metri Mi 1

By Hugh Taylor

Hibernian 1

The Scottish Football Associ-

ation seem certain this week to order another comprehensive inquiry, this time into incidents

which took place at Easter Road, the ground of Hibernian,

on Saturday. Less than a formight after players of Hibernian and Rang-ers were punished, following an

investigation into the violence

which hroke out on the Easter

which hroke out on the Easter Road pitch oo the opening day of the season, there was trouble among the spectators during the Edinburgh derby with Heart of Midlothian. Fourteen arrests were made and several spec-tators needed first aid treatment

after hrawls on the terracing spilled onto the track. Coins

spilled onto the track. Contis were thrown onto the pitch as fighting continued and two Hearts players, Walter Kidd and Craig Levein, were hit. Celtie officials were taken aback when

they heard yesterday that Hiber-

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LEAGUE: Bangor City 2, Barrow 1, Macclesfield 2; Barrow 1, Macclesfield 2;

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Hearts

Two months after seeing his gency left backs, is unavailable turn for cover to the club that has become his most regular Source Four years ago it was Liverpool. More recently it was Everton. Now it is Tottenham

Hotspur. Of the side that sits on top of the First Division table, having beaten Manches-ter City 1-0 at White Hart Lane on Saturday, no fewer than eight have been selected by Robson during his reign and another, Danny Thomas, was their substitute. David Pleat's new club is littered with the past, the present and possibly the future of England.

Allen, Clemence, who sprained an ankle in the opening minutes but was un-troubled thereafter, Mabbutt and Roberts, the scorer of Saturday's lone goal with a typically thunderous drive, are the old boys. Hoddle, Stevens and Waddle were m favour last term and will undoubledly be so now. Mitchell Thomas is the new boy

A graduate from the Yonth Opportunitico Scheme, Thomas is a leaner, taller version of Carl Lewis, the American sprinter. Their hair styles are similar and their speed is not so very different. Promisingly sharp in defence and sound in the air, Thomas is therefore dangerous when he breaks up the left flank.

He was outstanding in both roles against City, but Pleat was reluctant to praise the youngster he brought with him from Luton Town. "He did well and be has a great future but I've got to play him down," he said, "Otherwise I will get more letters telling me I've robbed my old club." Gough, his other ac-

quisition, threatens to extend the line of talented Scots at Tottenham that have included Brown, Mackay, White and Gilzean. The competence of the two arrivals prompted Billy McNeill, City's manager, to claim that "they are more solid at the back and they are a better side than last year". TOTTENHAM HOTSPUR. ...R

Ciemence: G. Sievens, M. Thomas, G. Roberts, R. Gough, G. Mabbutt, C. Waddle, J. Chiedozia, C. Allen, G. Hoddle, A. Galvin, MANCHESTER CITY: P Suckling: A May (sub, G Baker), C Wilson, S



Hebberd Liverpool's major finds

true role By Nicholas Harling

Liverpool. Arsenal....

Graham said.

Oxford United. West Ham United.

Playing as sweeper in a 5-1 defeat at White Hart Lane does not exactly augur well for the next time. Yet judging from the way Trevor Hebberd readjusted to his occasional positioo on Saturday, it looked as if he had put all recollections of that iodignity at the hands of Tottenham Hotspur last season out of his mind. It was as though Hebberd had

rediscovered his true vocation in football as he gave an

mmaculate performance, lording it over the twin raiders who had made life such hell for so many defences last season. Cottee, who is expected to sit among Eogland's substitutes in Stockholm on Wednesday, week, might just as well have not been there, and McAvennie found the combioed atteotioos of Hebberd and Shotton beyond him, apart from the odd devstating burst of pace.

"It was easy, really," Hebberd said, Usually a midfield man, he gave the kind of display that made one wonder why Oxford had come so close to letting him join Queen's Park Rangers be-fore the season began. He had been asked to return to the role been asked to return to the role the day before by Maurice Evans, the Oxford manager, because West Ham's front two. are "so quick and alive", and as a player "happy to do whatever the boss wants", Hebberd duly obliged, chesting a ball down here, winning a tackle there, besides making the occasional Berkenbauerstyne sortie. Nor

Beckenbauer-type sortie. Nor was he ever found wanting in

asset appreciates By Clive White Rush sped on towards the Kop to despatch a low, ieft-footed drive almost instinctively from that familiar inside left positioo

If the president of Juvenus had been at Anfield oo Sat-urday, he would oot have wanted to wait another second, never mind until the February deadline, to take up his club's option to buy Ian Rush for £3.2 million. Such an icconceivable cum awar looked moor like a

that familiar inside left positioo ioto the far corner of the net. If only the unemployed of Liver-pool had a pound for every time they had seen him do that. The nearest thing to Rush may be no further away than Anfield itself. Walsh showed something of that quicksilver quality when, out-scoring even Rush, he hit 10 goals in 12 full games in the middle of last season before an ankle injury curbed such audaciousness. He has yet to recover from that sum never looked more like a bargain. Rush was irresistible and looked, more significantly, irreplaceable. This was one of those occahas yet to recover from that injury - received in February sions when you could say, undeniably, that without him Liverpool would not have won after another operation this summer. For the time being, at and, as George Graham, the Arsenal manager, fantasized, would most certainly have lost least, Liverpool can rely on Rush, though for all his lurking threat, it was Arsenal, who as a had he been playing for the oposition. "I think they'd better keep him as long as possible," unit moved the more menac-ingly. Nicholas and the mighty Quinn, who succeeded in disturbing the oorm3lly imperturbable Hansen, will an-other day be more fittingly rewarded. Dalglish conceded it was the best Arsenal perfor-

Graham said. Graham appreciates the value of major assets. That was why his first decision upon being appointed manager was to insist that Nicholas's transfer to Liver-pool or anywhere else was vetoed. Having said that Nicho-las did his reputation here no harm with a sharp, eager display that reminided ns what an mance he had seen since he arrived at Anfield. Graham felt that "with the ball we were very good, without it we were very poor". One had to agree with harm with a sharp, eager display that reminded ns what an exceptional player be can be. But even in his present striking role he is no Rush. He is oo Dalglish either; though his contributinn to this game was far more substantial than that of the Liverpool player-manager, who was as untidy as most of those around him. Graham that there was a hint of a home town decision about the penalty which gave Liverpool the lead when Molby canooned off O'Leary as he tried to jink his way into 3 shooting position. If the decision was unfair on

Liverpool may find replacing Rush as daunting a task as it was to find a successor - or successors - to Souness. Now that Lineker has left these shores there is no one else with the kind of pace and uncomplicated fin-ish that Rush demonstrated

breathing space By David Powell Manchester United. Charlton Athletic ...

Atkinson

needs

After losing their opening three games of the season, all against London opposition, Manchester United can only gain from being one of the few first division clubs without 3 League fixure this midweck. Ron Atkinson, the United manager, takes his team to Hearts for a friendly tomorrow with the sound of disenchanted support-ers still ringing to his ears, hut whatever measures he takes in Scotland to find his team o lost rhythm may be less significant that the possible return of Robson and Moses, who have yet to play following injury, at Leicester City next Saturday,

Robsoo's inspiration is ur-gently needed for. Strachan, Olsen and McGrath apart, United looked like a team who have been playing together too long and know their limitations. Iong and know their limitations. Atkinsoo attributed defeat in loss of confidence. At home to Charitoo? Surely oot. Here were players who seemed to have given up the championship race almost before it had begun: if we cannot keep the goodies from Merseyside after winning our first ten games what chance do

first ten games, what chance do we have after losing our first two?

A win at Old Trafford in your third game back in the first division after 29 years away will take some living up to. Lenny Lawrence, the Chariton man-ager, knows that. So there was ager, knows that, so there was oo self-coogratulation, no gloat-ing over beaten giants, oo suggestion that Charitoo would finish any higher than half-way up the table come the seasoo's end. Instead there was caution. Charlton may not look a first division team yet, but Lawrence is talking like a first division manager.

When the final whistle blev the team which was assembled for less money than it would take to huy any one Manchester United first team player ran to their supporters, hugging each other as if Mark Stuart's 49th mioute goal had sealed some momentous cup result. Law-rence headed straight for the dressing room, his exuberance contained. "We face Wimbletheir veteran lock, and include contained. "We face Wimble-don on Tuesday night and we must be professional about it," he said. "We must ensure we do the same job. 1 have told the players that if we are beaten at home by Wimbledon, we are back to square one." It did not need Steve Jones's undoing over 42 kilometres in Stuttgart that afternoon to re-mind Lawrence that the League Gareth Rees, who played for Wasps last season. Apart from Ulster and Young Ireland, they will play Leinster on October 1 and Connacht three days later. The Edinhurgh XV to meet Kent this evening on the opening day of the scason iocludes two newcomers, full-back Chris Spence and scrum-back Christical and scrum-

Arsenal, the penalty kick was even more unfair on their goalkeeper, Lukic, beaten by a ferocious drive from the strapmind Lawrence that the League season requires marathon pace sustained over 42 games. "We still have to keep building. I for the still-injured Grobbelaar, had already denied Nicholas, need some players with first division experience because so many of mine don't have it. It's a great time to buy: when you had already denice trinances a great time to buy; when you nal were level. Adams, the are at the bottom of the League young centreback, pouncing on you are pressured into buying and make mistakes."

RUGBY UNION Ulster battling to halt drift away

By David Hands Rugby Correspondent

Uister. 44 International XV. 48 Although some 9,000 people went to Ravenhill on Saturday to watch Ulster play an Inter-

national XV in a charity match, the long-term problems facing the province reflect those of other parts of the United King-dom: how to stem the drift away from rugby and ensure consistent support for what has been, over the past three years, the most successful provincial side io Britain.

Before their 6-4 defeat against Queensland last January, Ulster had won 18 successive games and their efforts to bring sides of the highest quality to Belfast go on. They will entertaio a Canadian touring side oo Septem-ber 24, the Fijian Barbarians in November and are still looking for overseas excursions.

"One of the virtues of this current Ulster side is that they are prepared to commit them-selves to rugby as well as just playing it." Ken Reid, the Ulster secretary, said. "They give time to schoolboys io the summer, they are prepared to commer the summer. they run clinics for young potential senior Ulster players. But we are concerned when we look at the minor clubs and find they are oot full of up-and-coming players."

Players from six countries were drawn to offer a sample of their skills 10 an appreciative their skills to an appreciative audience on Saturday. In the process they contributed to the trust fund set up for Ken McCormack, the young CIYMS prop who broke his neck to a club game last year and is oow confined to a wheelchair. Ringland, the international wing, worked hard to bring a

to lead

Davidson

By Michael Stevenson

Aberavon

yesterday with an excellent vic-tory over Aberavon.

Aberavon, with wind advantage, made far too many mis-takes in the first half and only led uneasily through a penalty kicked after 35 minutes by Lewis, their stand-off half. The game came vividly to life after the break when a rebound off Simms fell into the appreciative hands of his colleague, Wellans, half Julian Scott (lan McLauchlan writes). who raced in for the first try 17 minutes into the second half.

SCORERS: Liverpool St Holens: Tries; Weilans, Morris, Conversion: Simms, Aberavon: Penalty: Lawis,

MCL2UCIII2N WTIES). TEAM: C Spence (Stewart's Melville): N Friskes (Borouginnuir), 6 Haatinga Watsoniaris), O Johnston (Watsoniens), P Hawitt (Heriots FP): G Forbes (Watsonans), J Scott (Stewart's Melville): A Brewster (Stewart's Melville), K Alline (Heriots FP), O Milne (Heriots FP), J Nichardsott (Edinburgh Academicals), S Haatilton (Heriots FP), J Calder (Stewart's Melville), C Milter (Watsonans), Substituties: B Brown LIVERPOOL ST HELENS: A Askew, D Tenner, N Simms, B Wellans, G Appleton (Edinburgh Academicals), 6 Jo (Watsomans). Chubb, T Morris, M Hale, J McKeon, Hescott, D Cattow, Hawick opened their seasoo ABERAVON: A Stewart: P Jones, A Jones, G Matthews, R Diplock; M Lewis, R Gales; D Joseph, M Thomas, R Davies, O Moore, J Brown, J Jenidins, P Yardley (rop: O Bungess), A Thomas, Referen: J Fleming (Scotland). by winning the Selkirk Sevens. Greg Oliver, their scrum-half, scored 24 poiots and was named player of the tournament.

good invitation side to Belfast, and was helped by MacNeill'o connections with one of his former clubs, Racing Club de France. Three Frenchmen appeared, none of whose names may mean much to British enthusiasts but who produced

that characteristic French speed ond handling ability. Rousset, 3 wing, scored three tries and set up a foorth for his colleague Guillard. Blanc, the third Frenchman, gave way al half-time to lowin, the former Irish centre making a comcback to senior rugby after so badly damaging medial ligaments last December that he thought he

would not play again. The international side, puff-ing hard in the second half, won 48-44 and, if Dennis Templeton had not kept o sharp eye on his watch. Ulster, showing their traditional commitment if not their usual understanding, would surely have drawn level. Matthews, the Ireland flanker, scored three tries for Ulster.

SCORECK Linet: These Matthews (3), Widunson, Ringland, Russell (Croft, Mor-rational XV: Triese Roussell (3), Deves (2), White (2), Guillard, Meville, Conversione: White (4), Thorburn (2),

MacNeal (4), Thorburn (2), (LSTER: C Wilkinson (Malone); T Ringland (Babynens), W Harbinson (Ma-tone), J Mewitt (NIFC), K Crossan (Instoniars); P Russell (Instoniars), R Brady (Ballymena); P Kanedy (London rsh), J McCouald (Malone), J McCoy (Bangor), P Matthews (Wandardrs), W Anderson Chungennon capitalin, C Mort-son (Malone), O Morrow (Bangor), Il Croft (Instonars).

Son (Marcher), o Marchell (Lon-(Instonmars), international, XV: h MacNell (Lon-don hish and Ireland) (rop. P Thorburn, Neath and Wales); P Galilard (Racing Club), O Wilson (Walengton and New Zealand), E Blanc (Recing Club) (rop. O Invite, Instonatos and Instand), Y Rousset Zesiand), E Name (Racing Chab) (rep. 0 Invin. Instonians and Instand), Y Rousseet (Racing Chab); J Davlee (Neath and Wales), N Melville (Handingley and En-gland); I Cockbum (Boroughnum), C Fitzgenald (St Mary's College and Iretand, captain), D Fitzgenald (Lansdowne and Ireland), J O'Onscolt (London Insh and Ireland), J O'Onscolt (London Insh and Ireland), A Tomes (Hawck and Scotland), S Beinbridge (Fylde and England), J Beattle (Classon Acatemicuts and Scotland), J Beattle

Glasgow Academicals and S Referen: O Templeton (Liste Exciting

launch

Liverpool St Helens..... 10

The recent merger between Liverpool, the oldest open rugby club in the world (founded 1857), and St Helens, founded by the Old Boys of Cowley School io 1919, was launched

Ireland, who will award caps for the first time against a noo-International Board country when they play Romania in Duhlin on November 1, will field a Young Ireland side against the touring Canadians at Lansdowne Road on September 27 (David Hands writes). Canada's party of 25 will be captaioed hy Hans de Goede,

Fenwick, one of the emer- Referent R Hamer (Avon).

Scottish FA to act nian are blaming supporters of the Glasgow club for the trouble which led to the match being

held up for an extra cight minutes at the ioterval. It was minutes at the ioterval. It was alleged that a hus-load of Celtic supporters from the Highlands, on their way to yesterday's match with Glasgow, had turned up io Edinburgh. In o statement after the match, Mr Gregor Cowan, a Hibernian director, said: "We disassociate ourselves from the trouble." Shotton been a fraction more accurate with a booming free kick io the 52nd minute. As it was, that shot threatened to demolish not only the visitors' unbeaten record but Parkes's icfl-hand upright. Celtic officials poured scorn on

icft-hand upright. Aldridge, in the first half, and Charles, after the interval, also came close often ecough to suggest that West Ham's championship ambitions aced closer inspection. Their man-ager, John Lyall, described the game as "hard and difficult" "Certainly it was far from easy for us. We had to prove our resilience," the West Ham man-ager added. And so they had. OUPDED UNITEE A.Judge, O Langan, J the allegation. Hibernian lost the match with Hearts I-3 to add to the gloom of their afternoon.And of other Premier Division matches Premier Division matches played on Saturday, Dundee United looked more than ever the most accomplished of the title contenders when they beat St Mirreo 3-0. Aberdeen were too sharp for Dundee, winning 2-0. Falkirk earned their first points of the season at the expense of Clydebank, and Hamilunn comioued to struggle, losing 0-3 at home to Mother-well. Ager addied, Filld so they find. OXPORD UNITED: A Judge, O Langan, J Trewick, Philips, G Briggs, M Shotton, R Houghton, J Aktridge, J Charles, T Nebbord, S Parryman. WEST HAM UNITED: P Parkos, R Stow-art, G Parris; A Gale, A Martin, A Devonshire, M Ward, F McAvennie, A Dickens, A Cothee, N Orr. Referen: H W King. well.

Hebberd also had rather more good fortune than Steve Perryman, the last sweeper Oxford employed against West Ham. He had given away two penalties against them last sea-son. This time his crisp tackling in midfield allied to the beavering of Phillips and the overlaps of Langan gave Oxford an edge that would have brought them a deserved victory had Suffering the big city blues

ish that Rush demonstrated never more thrillingly than io the 57th minute when Molby, seizing on an error by the otherwise impressive Adams, squeezed through a ball for the Welsh whippet to chase. Not for the first time, the leggy O'Leary found himself short of pace as never more thrillingly than to the 57th minute when Molby, seizing on an error by the otherwise impressive Adams, construct through a hall for the

a downward Andersoo header to and make mistakes.

By Vince Wright

On an afternoon when goals

MANCHESTER UNITED: C Turner: M Duxbury, A Albiston, N Writeeld (Sub: T Gibson), P McGrath, K Morau, G Strachan, C Blackmore, F Stupieton, P Davenport, J Otsen. CHARLTON ATHLETIC: N Johns; J Hum-binev, M Red, G Sholev, S Thompson, P phrey, M Reid, G Shipley, S Thompson, P Shirdliff, R Lee, S Gritt, J Peerson, M

goalkceping, earned a creditable 1-1 draw at Nottingham Forest. Wimbledon, who have moved into fourth place, al-

Aizlewood, M Stuart. Referee: A Seville (Birmingham).

HOCKEY

Shahid captains India

By Sydney Friskin Mohammed Shahid, who has

place in the semi-finals.

Danish furv By Keith Macklin

work hard to overcome West Germany and Australia for a

carned more than 150 ioter-national caps, has been chosen to lead India in the Asian Games tournament io Seoul, at the end of this mooth and in the Games tournament starting the end of this mooth and in the World Cup tournament starting in London oo October 4. In Seoul, India ought to meet Pakistan, their traditional ri-vals, io the final. But the path to the World Cup final will be a match against England at nooo oo October 4. Jeff Archibald,

the World Cup final will be a tougher proposition. Despite their superb skills, India have had few successes in the joternational field since they woo the 1980 Olympie title in Moscow from a poor field of only six leams. Inconsistency and the lack of a sharpshooter have been their main problems. And the present squad, with an average age of 24, will need to

SPEEDWAY

Nielsen takes title amid

ready have six poiots, which is six more than some cynics said they would obtain in their first season in the first division. Coventry City, boosted by their unexpected midweek vic-tory over Arsenal, were quickly into their stride against Everton.

WEEKEND COOTBALL DECUT TO AND TABLES

		WEEKEND	FOOTBALL RESULTS	ANDTABLES			
First division covering City 1 Eventon 1 Jacon Town 0 Newcastle Ut 0 Inschester Utd 0 Charlton 1 Grunch City 4 Southampton 1 ortingham For 1 Wattord 1 buford United 0 West Ham Utd 0 PR 1 Aston Villa 0 beffield Wed 3 Chelses 0 beffield Wed 3 Chelses City 0 Statubecon 1 Lalcester City 0	Second division Birmingham City 1 Derby County 1 Crystal Pai 1 Stoke City 0 Grimsby Town 0 Bradford City 0 Leads Lented 0 Sterifisid Uki 1 Minwal 1 Bernsley 0 Oldham Ath 0 Hull City 0 Phymouth Argyle 1 Reacting 0 Phymouth	Third division Bornemouth 2 Newport County 1 Bristol Rovers 1 Bolton Wandra 0 Bary 1 Chester 1 Carliele Let 2 York City 2 Chesterfeld 3 Wakaal Chesterfeld 3 Wakaal Doncister Rinz 3 Brantford 10 Fullyan 0 Binckpool 1 Gillingham 1 Bristol City 1 Gillingham 1 Bristol City 1 Worterfeld	Fourth division Aldecrivot 1 Wohverbampton 2 Burniay 1 Scanthorpe Uti 0 Casabridge Uti 1 Halfax Town 0 Cardw City 0 Rochalse 0 Crewe Alex 1 Hereford Uti 2 Grient 1 Petatorough 0 Proston N-End 2 Swansee City 1 Wrexteam 1 Lincoln City 1 Yesterday NORTHENPT'N (1) 1 TORQUAY (0) 0 Benjamin 3,558	Scottish premier division Aberdeen 2 Dundee 0 Crydebank 1 Felicitk 2 Dundee Utd 3 St Mirren 0 Henniton 0 Biotherwell 3 Hitemian 1 Hearts 3 Yesterday RANGERS (0) 1 CELTIC (0) 0 Durant 43,502 Dundee Utd 5 4 1.0 9 3 9 Aberdeen 5 3 1 1 10 3 7	Scottish first division Brechin City 0 Fortar Ath 1 Durntermitre 2 East Fife 4 Montrose 1 Andrisontanta 2 Montrose 1 Andrisontanta 2 Montrose 1 Durnberton 8 Particit 1 Cuden of Sth 2 1 Andrisontanta 2 0 6 2 6 Dursberton 5 3 2 0 6 2 6 Dursberton 5 3 2 3 5 2 7 Queen of Sth 5 2 3 0 5 2 7 Queen of Sth 5 2 1 2 1 6 5	Scottish second division Abion Rovers 1 Alice Athlatic 2 Ary United 2 Arbreath 1 East Stifting 0 Coversheath 1 Raith Rovers 3 Caser's Park 3 Stenhsmutr 0 Meadowbark 1 Stifting Ab 1 St.Jotnatone 0 Stranser 2 Benvrick 1 Stifting Ab 4 4 0 0 0 3 Aloc Athletic 4 4 0 0 9 4 0 Raith Rovers 4 2 2 0 3 3 6	I
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Ators Unded 3 0 2 1 1 2 1 anchester Utd 3 0 0 3 2 5 0 stor Vita 3 0 0 3 2 7 0 stor Vita 3 0 0 0 0 3 2 7 0 stor Vita 3 0 0 0 0 0 3 2 7 0 stor Vita 3 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0	Barneley 3 0 0 3 2 6 0 Stoke City 3 0 0 3 1 6 0 Rivyl 1: Goole 1, Caernarfon 3: Mattock 0, Martne 1: Morecambe 1. Buston 0; Mossley 2: Southport 0; Oswestry 1, Hyde 0; Witton 2, Gainsborough 1: Worksop 2, Workington 1, SOUTHERN LEAGUE: Premier division: Basingstoke 1, Folkestone 0; Bedworth 1, Witney 2; Browsgrove 2, Gosport 2; Cretenstord 1, Workstone 2, Cosport 2; Cretenstord 1, Workstone 0; Cotty 0, Aylesbury 0; Crawley 1, King's Lymn 1; Deriford 2, Alvecharch 0; Reddich 2, Eareham 2; Salzbury 1; Dadley 2; Barthore 2; Salzbury 1; Dadley 2; Salzbury 0; Crawley 1; Salzbury 1; Salzbury 0; Salzbury 0; Salzb	Cheater 2 0 2 0 3 3 2 Port Vale 2 0 2 0 3 3 2 Port Vale 2 0 2 0 3 3 2 Rottherham Utd 2 0 2 0 1 1 2 Fulham 2 0 1 1 0 1 1 Brentford 2 0 1 1 1 3 1 Newport County 2 0 0 2 2 4 0 Bolton Wandts 2 0 0 2 1 3 0 Walsall 2 0 0 2 2 6 0 Wigan Ath 2 0 0 2 0 4 0 Queen's Park Rangers 1, Watford 2; Totterham 1, Arspand 0; West Hem 3, Charton 6, Second division: Bourne-mouth 5, Wimbledon 1; Colcrester 0, Totterham 1; Luton 1; Bidgmon 2; Oxford United 8; Crystal Palace 0; Southampon Let Brune 1; Luton 1; Bidgmon 0, Notther 2; Oxford United 8; Crystal Palace 0; Southampon Nottherham 1; National 0; Nottherham 1; National 0; Nottherham 1; National 0; Nottherham 1; Colorebard 0; Nottherham 1; Luton 1; Bidgmon 0; Contact 0; Southampon	Scinithorpa Utol 2 0 1 1 2 3 1 Colchesair Utol 2 0 1 1 2 3 1 Southend Utol 2 0 1 1 2 4 1 Aldershot 2 0 0 1 1 3 1 Aldershot 2 0 0 2 1 3 0 Stockport 2 0 0 2 0 5 0 FA CM ² : Preliminary round: Hemel Hemo- stead 2, Baldook 2: March 1, Histon 1; Berkhamsted 1, Tiptres 1; Febsatows 0, By 1; Avelye 0, Homochurch 1; Basildon 3, Potton 1; Hoddesdon 0, Great Yarmouth 2; Cheshwat 1, Raintaan 2; Sudbury 5, Gorleston 0; Billanicay 0, Stowmarkat 2; Herwich and Parkestone 2, Collier Row 0; Boham 0, Herthord 1; Borelaum Wood 2, Ephan 2; Burcham and Hillingdon 0, Ravnarz 1; Burcham and Hillingdon 0,	and Stockton Ancents 1, Newdesteie Bue Star 1, Ryhope CA 1, Furstey Cattic 1; Durham City 2, Shildon 1; Fleetwood 2. Citineroe 1: Northallerton 0, Gusley 4; Darwen 2, West Auckand 0; Langley Part Weitare 0, Evenwood 0; Thackley 1, Nethenfield (); Ashton 3, Ossett Albon 2; Penrith 6, Glossop 2, Accrington Stanley 0, Lancaster City 1; Chaddenton 0, Irlam 1; Bootle 2, Belpar 0; Burstough 2, Krinby 0; Formby 1, Droyleden 1; Curzon Astron 2, Armthorpe Weitare 2; Horndean 2, Woking 3, Thanet 0, Lawes 2; Eastbourne United 1, Portfield 1; Andover 1, Sholing Sports 0; Petersfield 2, Heisham 1; Hernant 1, Radestok 1; Brockenturst 2, Hernath 0; Charles 3, Alborden 1; Curzon Astron 2, Armthorpe Weitare 2; Horndean 2, Woking 3, Thanet 0, Lawes 2, Eastbourne United 1, Portfield 1; Andover 1, Sholing	St Michael 3. BASS NORTH-WEST COUNTIES LEAGUE: First division: Leok 2. Layland Mators 1: Winsford Utd 1, St Helens 0. COMBINED COUNTIES LEAGUE: Pre- miner division: BA9 Weybridge 2. Godaming 1. Cobhem 1, Ash 3. Dove 1. Malden Sc. Cranlegh 2. Chobham 2. Malden Sc. Cranlegh 2. Chobham 2. Malden Sc. Cranlegh 2. Chobham 2. Malden Vale 1. Westhold 1: Virguna Water 1. Farleigh Rovers 1. Concount Trophy: First notable: Frimily Green 1. Chipsted 1: Hartley Winting 2. Horley 1 DeryBROUGHS NORTHERN LEAGUE: First division: Blyth Sperarus 3. Easington	division: Beaconstield 0, Crown And Manor 1; Brimsdown 5, Amersham 2; Danson 1, Urysos 1; Hanwell 4, Becton 1; Northwood 1, Barkungside 0, League Copr Finst round: Bromiey 0, Waltham Abby 6; Southgate 1, Pennant 0. HALLS BREWERY HELLENIC LEAGUE Premier division: Ablington 2, Moreton 1; Pegasus Juniors 0, Bioester 1; Supermanine 1, Morris Motors 1; Theme 2; Fairford 4; Vising Sports 0, Sharpness 2; Wallingford 5, Wantage 1; Yete 0, Hounstow 1	thi wi Pe of ha Gi ch ye Ta
William Hamiles I. & Hamow I. smborush 6. Browley 3: Hamow I. sroydon 2. , Hitchin 1. Wolkingham 3: Jough 2. Kingstonian 0: Tooling and techam 3. Hayes 0: Worthang 4. St utcham 3. Hayes 0: Worthang 4. St utcham 3. Hayes 0: First division shops 5: Sorthord 0. First division recknas 4. Weinbley 1: Heimpton 2. Antor City 1: Southwick 1. Grays 2. Abung 2. Waton and Hersham 1: Us- notos 0. Layton-Wingste 0. Second heimlon south: Horsham 1. Banstead 1: webury 3. Chaliont St. Peter 0: hershalen toorth St. Peter 0: hershalen 1. Burdto Manor 3.	Siegened Charterholase 1, Lammoye City 0: Walenhall O. Feiner 1, Kildined Avalantic Buckingham 1, Grantham 2, Foreist Green Rovers 1, Stourtholdge 2, VS Foreist Green Rovers 1, Stourtholdge 2, VS Dorchester 1, Contribution 0; Dunctable 1, Grevesend and Northeet 1; Hastings 2, Poole 1; Ruisbig 2, Woodford 2, Reading 2, Portsmouth 0; Southamotan 4, Mawell 1, Wattord 0, Norwich 1, West Ham 3, Crystel Palace 2, South-EAST COUNTIES LEASUE: First devision Compton Dinted 5, Funture 1	 Brasci Torvista C, Scoulartz C, Hadrig amption 3: Swindon S, Reaching C. GREAT MILLS WESTERN LEAGUE Pre- mier division: Barnataple 4, Manochsteid 1, Bristol City O, Chappenham D, Externorth 4; Frome O. Dawlash 1 ESSEX SENIOR LEAGUE Brightingsea 1, Bowers 1, Burnham 3, Purfleet 0; Canvey Island 4, Stansted 1; East Ham 2, Madon 1, Eon Manor 0, Chaimsford 1, Ford 2, Sewbridgeworth 3; Halstvard 0, Brantwood 0; Witham 1, East Thurtock 1 NORTHERN COUNTIES EAST LEAGUE North Ferraby 4, Long Eaton 1, Boston 1, Databart 1, Boston 1, Databart 1, Boston 1, North Ferraby 4, Long Eaton 1, Boston 1, Databart 1, Databart 1, Databart 1, Databart 1, Databart 1, Databart 1, Databart 1, Databart 1, Databart 1,	Cascula 2: Chesham 1. Metropolitan Police 8: Crockenhell 1. Feitham 5: Kngsbury 0. Erith and Bekedere 0: Ame Sweniey 4. Southell 0: Clapton 0. Yeading 1. Desborrough 1. Flackwell Meath 1: Merathem 0. Leynonstone/Illord 6: Ting 1. Chertsey 3: Biorgess Hill 0. Stames 2: Chatham 0. Yeuxhall Motors 0:	Shortwood 2, Meatusham 3: Trowbirdge 4, Hungeriord 0: Clevedon 1, Paulton 0: Bristol Manor Parm 0. Evestiam 2: Maestag Part 2, Lanett 3: Outpry 5t Mary 0. Merthyr Tydil 1: Welton 1, Taurioth 0: Weston-super-Mare 1, Torrington 0: Col- wyn Bey 1, Rossendale 1: Congleton 0. Bridgnorth 0; Radcliffe Borough 3;	Crock 3: Costar - Street 3: Gretna 1: Bedlington Termera 0: Hardencol 0. Bishop Aucktano 6: Peterlea 1: Spennymoor 2: South Bank 0. Grangon 0: Whitby 3: Tow Law 1 Second division: Billingham Synthoma 3: Est Winning 1: Horden Collery Weitare 1: Bitingham Town 4: Stockton 2: Shotton Comrades 2: P T T T N Street 9: Stock 2: Stoc	LEAGUE: Premier division: Arlesoy 1, inthingboro 3; Eynesbury 4, Ampthall 3; Holbaach 4, Northemption Spencer 3; Kempston 0, Long Buckby 1, Leegue Cap: Brackley 4, St lives 2; St Nects 0, Higham 1; S and L Corby 1, Cogenhoa 0; Stöttodd 4, Stamford 0; Thrapston 2, Olney 0; Wootton 0, Raunds 1	po Pe bel ric Gi bo mo sig

Hans Nielsen at last turned the tables on Erik Gundersen, his arch rival and fellow Dane, to win the world individual ritle at Katowice. Poland on Saturday. His victory was soured by an amazing protest by Tommy Knudsen, another leading Danish rider, who figured in a dramatic spill with Nielsen in the 15th heat. After being ex-cluded from the re-run, he blamed Nielsen for the crash. In a fury at being excluded, Knudsen railed at the referee and as a further protest rode his machine round the track and

through the tapes on one wheel Nielsen eventually won the much-prized title in a race-off with yet another Dane. Jan Pedersen, thus ridding himself of the Gundersen jinx. Nielsen has been ruoner-up to Gundersen in the world championship for the past two years.

The outstanding British performance came from Kelvio Tatum, who finished with 12 points, one poiot behind Pedersen and ooly two poiots behiod Nielsen. Another British rider. Neil Evitis. heat Gundersen.

Nielsen's victory ts also a boost for the Bradford pro-moter, Alan Ham, who has signed him, among other top riders, for the "champion of

A second s

North Ferrady 4, Long Earton 1, Boston 1, Bridington Tributy 2, Bendley Victoria 4, Eastwood 1, Harrogan 8, Allered A, Market A, Bartington 1,
On an afternoon when goals were embarrassingly scarce — there were only 32 in the top two divisions — the match between Norwich City and Southampton at Carrow Road stood oot. Norwich woo 4-3 after being 2-0 down at half-time.Norwich's second-half revival was cli-maxed hy Bruce's winner and the dismissal of Southampton's fullback, Dennis. It was a good day for the long

completed a week of capital puoishment. Bannister scored in the second half for Rangers.

fullback, Dennis. It was a good day for the long ball specialists. Wimbledon gained their second victory in a week at Plough Lane, where a goal by Cork was enough to defeat Leicester City; goals in Gregory coahled Sheffield Wednesday to beat a dis-apopointing Chelsea 2-0 at Hillsborough and Watford, thanks to Blissett's second-half equalizer and Coton's fioe

improvement after his recent activity io the transfer market. Activity to the transfer market. However, Saturday's 1-0 reverse at Queen's Park Rangers fol-lowed defeats by Tottenham Hotspur and Wimbledon to

reading for Aston Villa, who are without a poiot after three games and propping up the first division. It could be argued that Villa's manager, Graham Turner, is under more pressure than his United counterpart, Ron Atkinson. Villa escaped relegation last season only with the utmost difficulty and Turner must have been looking for an immediate

Manchester United are oot the only hig city club with problems. The first League ta-bles of 1986-87 also make grim

CRICKET

Broad's century keeps Notts on course for runners-up prize

By Richard Streeton

second innings wickers in when they resumed at 44 for by five nuts.

SPORT

34

Chris Broad made an accomplished hundred yesterday, his fourth this season, as Nottinghamshire continued their relentless drive to make certain of second place and £10,500 prize moncy in the championship. Broad staked a late claim for an Australian tour place as his side gained maximum honus points.

Nouinghamshire declared at tea with a lead of 130. Sussex, playing their last match before the Nai West trophy final, then lost both their opening hatsmen cheaply, however, Parker, with a series of fluent strokes, tain and player, did so much and Imran Khan, cleared their to take them there. The hip muscle problem, which has arrears. The Pakistani was caught behind in the last over prevented Gould playing for a fortnight, remains an unwhile Parker's undefeated 82 included 13 fours.

timely penance for him. Gould hoped to play in this Fate has hardly been kind to Sussex in this match. They match hut an injury during net were put in on Saturday when practise beforehand quickly Hadlee and Rice took advan- ruled him out.Gould now tage when there was some intends to find a club match assistance in the pitch for on Wednesday in which to

OTHER SCOREBOARDS

Yorks v Warwicks

AT HEADINOLEY Yorkshire (2pts) bed with Warwickshi

WARWICKSHIPE

102, 5-103 G C Small, T A Munton, K J Kerr and 'N Gifford did not bal. BOWLING: Denms 8-0-28-1; Jarvis 8-0-28-2: Sdebottor: 8-0-27-1; Carnok 8-0-21-1, Fletcher 6-1-36-0.

) Love b Small 48 E Robinson c Humpage b Ferreira , 39 D L Barstow b Small Carnck run out N Jarvis run out S J Dennis not out ... _____ Extrasilo 9. w 2. nb 11

Total (8 wkts, 40 overs) . S O Fletcher did not bat. FALL OF WICKETS. 1-2, 2-27, 3-54, 5-125, 5-149, 6-155, 7-157, 8-157.

80WLING. Small 6-1-8-2; Smith 8-0-41-0; Munton 8-1-19-1; Ferrera 8-0-32-1; Griford 6-1-33-1; Mores 2-0-20-0. Umpress: H D Bird and J H Hampshire.

Lancashire v Surrey Lancashaa (4 pts) bear Surrey by 4 wickets

Siewart & Hayhurst & Smmons 23 M A Lynch b Wat iham c Haynurst b O Shaughnes

HOIE: Sussex, with seven howlers. Nottinghamshire, give himself a hard workout and will decide on Thursday it hand, lead Nottinghamshire one yesterday, balled against a he can play al Lord's. If he is unfit he wants his deputy. depleted attack: Jones was Martin Speight, who is only 18, to know for a full 48 hours receiving treatment for a knee injury and Colin Wells was laid low by a stomach upset. Imran Khan had both in advance that he is playing. Should Speight be included, it Broad and Newell dropped as will be a severe test of nerve they made their second wicket and character for the stand worth 120 in 43 overs. youngster. Newell was 26 when he was missed at first slip before he finally drove a catch to extra

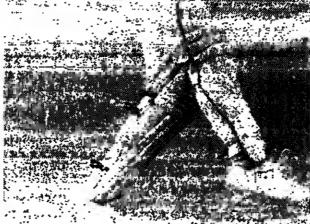
cover against Green, the off spinner, Johnson, pulled and A C S Pigott not out Extras (b 6, nb 1] drove 12 fours as he outscored Total (3 wids) 135 C M Wells, N J Lenham, A P Wells, G S te Roux, M P Speight and A N Jones to bat. FALL OF WICKETS: 1-22, 2-54, 3-135. Broad in a brisk stand that put on 105 in 23 overs. Both were dismissed trying to drive. NOTINGHAMSHRE First Intings C Broad low D Lonham ______16 T Robinson b Innam ______4 M Newell c sub b Green _____45 Valentson b Pigott _____65 C E & Rice not out _____41 With the Lord's final looming, the main Sussex concern remains Gould, who, as cap-

Brich not out _____

FALL OF WICKETS: 1-18, 2-138, 3-243, 4-447. BOWLING: Imran Khan 19-2-57-1; Jones 23-0-16-0; Pigott 22-7-59-1; ie Roux 11.3-1-61-0; Green 23-5-73-1; Lenham 15-4-

Bonus points: Sussex 2, Nottinghamshire 8. Umpires: J W Holder and R A White.





Tillekaratne, the young Sri Lankans' centurion, yesterday

Young England are struggling

By Ivo Tennant

TRENT BRIDGE: England's Young Cricketers, with five first innings wickets in hand, are 272 runs behind Sri Lankan Young young-cricketers tour of West Indies at the beginning of 1985. It is surprising there are no definite plans for an England tour this winter or a tour here next summer.

runs bening Sri Lankan Young Cricketers. For the second day running, Sri Lanka Young Cricketers had the better of their English counterparts in this, the third match of the series. A century by Tillekarate helped them to a total 406, as they had five England bettern out by the Ten of this England side are attached to counties, the exception being Harding, who is at Durham University. They put Sri Lanka in on Saturday – this is a four-day match – and to their credit did not let Sri Lanka take them apart.

SRI LANKA YC: First kinnings FC Coza c hearding b Berry ______S1 C C Haturusinghe B Bridmell _____14 A P Gurusinghe c and b Berry _____10 HP Talekaraha c Roseberry b Harding 125 2 R Jurangpatry c Blatey b Harding ___46 FC A Paulpital low b Fraker _____61 C S Jayatody b Berry ______6 C A U S Weensanghe b Bridenell _____0 C O U S Weensanghe b Bicknell _____6 A Maligueratchil not out ______5 Extrem (b S, b 7, w S, nb 7) _____24 Total ______67

FALL OF WICKETS: 1-46, 2-69, 3-88, 4-167, 5-345, 6-353, 7-380, 8-382, 9-390, 10-Paulpillai, who made \$1. Both looked delightfully natural,

It was always interesting cricket on a sunny day - and io front of about 200 people. This series has neither beto spon-sored nor well promoted even though many good county cricketers have come on through Smith not out ______ D Ripley not out ______ Extras (b 3, w 2, nb 2)

these youth tours. One thinks, for instance, of de FALL OF WICKETS: 1-11, 2-14, 3-14, 4-93, 5-131. Freitas, and how much progress he has made since the England Umpines: N T Pleves and J Birken

MORETON-IN-MARSH:

Northamptonsire (4 points) beat Gloucestershire by 13 runs.

Northampioostife played some excellent cricket yes-terday. Following two successive defeats, they won well to keep alive an outside chance of securing the John Player Special league title for the first time. To achieve that much

they will have to beat Not-unghamshire in their last match

at Trent Bridge Glouceshire's target had been

183. Bainbridge batted well to make 71, and there were telling

contributions from Curran (24) Romaines (21) and Lloyds (25).

Harper took an important wicket that of Romaines whom

he caught and bowled brilliantly

and his running out of Lloyds probably was the matches turn-

ing point. Gloucestershire's tussle to

maintain their position at the

top of the county championship has been a wearing, serious business. To have found time to smile, though, at their failure to

Essex extended their lead

Northampiooshire played



might well have offered the

players an opportunity to relax.

chosen to bet first oever came to

terms with Gloucestershire's quintet of bowlers.

NORTHANFTONSHIRE

HI Janey b Banbridge W Larriens c Athey b Curran A J Lamb c Graveney b Twizell ... O J Capel b Banbridge R A Harper c Athey b Sainsbury To Contraction but

Cook refired huit J Wild b Sansbury ... J Boyd-Moes not out G 8 Cook not out Extras (20 8, w 5)

P Tomins not out

Saturday's scores

DA Graveney not out _____ Extras (b 9, w 7, nb 1]

Total (5 withs. 40 overs) .

N A Mailender and A Walker did not bet. FALL OF WICKETS: 1-20, 2-66, 3-76, 4-108, 5-141, 6-159, BOWLING: Sainsbury 5-0-32-2; Curran 6-0-36-1; Walsh 8-2-31-0; Twicall 8-0-46-1; Bainbridge 6-0-29-2 GLOUCESTERSHARE C W J Athey Ibw b Mailender _____0 P Bainbridge c Boyd-Moas b Wild _____71 K M Curran c Boyd-Moas b Wild _____71 K M Curran c Boyd-Moas b Wild _____71 K M Curran c Boyd-Moas b Wild _____72 C A Walsh b Wild ______1 J W Lboyds run out ______72

N A Maliender and A Walker did not bet.

Northamptonshire, having

RUGBY LEAGUE

Holmes returns to winning ways By Keith Macklin

The first matches in the new

5: Swinton 42, Battey 15, Doncaster 16; York

The rugby worlds of Terry Holmes and Bradford Northern look brighter now. Holmes, who look brighter now. Holmes, who twice dislocated his shoulder an outstanding movinual uy for Rovers, and Whitfield touching down twice for Hali-fax. Wigan, now coached by the New Zealander, Graham Lowe, last season following his £80,000 signing for Northern, yesterday survived 80 minutes of a beat Satford easily, and St Helens have little difficulty in accounting for another pro-moted side, Leighpunishing game against a strong Widness side and won the ap-plause of the crowd as his passes set up the first two Bradford tries in a 27-12 victory. The In the second division Don-caster continued last season's revival. beating Workington Town 16-15 in Cumbria.

second try was a gem, with Holmes sidestepping a defender and sending his half-back part-ner Woods under the posts with a perfectly-timed pass.

I ne first matches in the new National Amateur League, sponsored by Slalom Lager, resulted in bigger than average crowds and victories for Dudley Hill, Leigh Miners Welfare, Pilkington Recs and Millom, all of whom played at home and Otherwise Holmes, acting to orders, kept out of trouble, though he did figure in one or two tackles that gave his shoul-der, suitched and pinned by a summer operation, a thorough of whom played at home, and Heworth who won away at testing

There were several surprises on the opening day of the new season under the sponsorship of Stones Bitter. Barrow, newly promoted, thrashed Hull Kings-ton Rovers 24-6, and the Chal-lenge Cup holders, Castleford, despite having to field their third-choice hooker because of inimies, heat the premiership RESKILTS: Stones Bitter championshi Barrow 24, Huf Kroston Rovers Bradford Northern 27, Widnes 1 Featherstone 16, Helitax 16; Hull 1 Waterfield 6; Oldham 14, Leods 12, Helens 50, Leigh 18; Wartington 2 Castleford 26; Wigen 42, Saford 1 Second division: Bramley 20, Whitehave 12: Dewsbury 14, Blackpool Borough 1 Huddersfield 27, Keighley 16; Runcom Humelet 38; Sheffield Englas 40, Mansfiel Humelet 38; Sheffield Englas 40, Mansfiel njuries, beat the premiership holders, Warrington, 26-20.

Featherstone Rovers and Workington Cadida 14 Halifax, the champions, fought

IN BRIEF **McGuigan** in top form at the wheel PARTY: Kapil Dev (capt), R J Shastri, O Venasarkar, M Azharuddin, K

Barry McGuigan, the former world featherweight champion, at the wheel of an Orion, completed the course on his B Vengsarfar, M Azharuddin, K Srikkanth, R M H Binny, C Sharma, Maninder Singh, C S Pandh, R Lamba, G Sharma, R Kulkarni. debut as a rally driver over the weekend and won high praise BANGALORE (Reuter) The opening batsmen, David Boon and Geoff Marsh, helped from the sport's experts (George

Australia to a commanding lead of 101 runs over an Indian Cricket Board X1 yesterday. At the close of the second day of the Ace writes) Bertie Fisher, who won the Lakeland Stages Rally in the Fermanagh forests, thought that few people with such limited experience could have finished iver outside the 100 20 as three-day match Australia were, 340 for nine in reply to the bome team's first innings total of 239. SCORES: Board President's XI, 239 (S Viewaneth 70, R Sheath 63); G R J Matthews 4 for 14); Australians 340 for 8 (G R Marsh 139, D C Boon 75) WEIGHTLIFTING: ust outside the top 20 as McGuigan did.

CRICKET: Sunil Gavaskar is missing from a part of 12 announced yesterday for the first two one-day internationals against Australia. The selectors' Romania's Olympic champ Nicu Vlad, won the Silver Dragon trophy in Cardiff with a valuable total of 410 kilograms after an epic baule with a Polish record holder, Piotr Krukowski, who was second with 400 kiloannouncement was their most surprising since December 1984 when Kapil Dev was dropped from a side facing England in the Calcutta Test, sparking out-rage and reports of clashes England's Rikki Chaplin won between the two stars of Indian cricket.

the bronze behind Socaci and Kubenka of East Germany in The Indian selectioo committhe 75 kilogram class. tee chairman, Chandu Borde, said that Gavaskar, aged 37, was not considered for the matches **RUGBY UNION: Michael** Lynagh, Australia's stand-off half, made an outstanding contribution to their 41-13 win at Jaipur on September 7 and at Srinager on September 9 to give youngsters a chance and help over Bay of Plenty at Rotorua oo Saturday, a week before the deciding third andfinal inter-national against the All Blacks. Iodia rebuild a side to retaio the World Cup to be jointly staged by India and Pakistan next year. In nine attempts at goal, Lynagh landed four penalties and three

Gavaskar, known as "The Little Master" has scored more conversions, and was just as impressive with his factical runs and centuries -32 - that anyone in Test cricket, but has a less formidable record in limited overs matches where he has kicking and passing as Australia took their tally of points in four days to 96. They beat Southland

HORSE TRIALS Europe put in shade by British juniors

653 55

- 51 -

By Jenny MacArthur

In a victory reminiscent in its completeness of the senior team's victory at Burghley last team's victory at burghtey last year. Britain not only won the team gold medal at the Euro-pean Young Riders Three Day Event Championships at Rotherfield Park in Hampshire yesterday, sponsored by Bee-Hive Car Parks, hut also took all three individual medals. three individual medals. It is the fifth time Britain has

It is the nith time britain has won the gold medal since the competition started in 1981. Alexandra Ramus, who was competing as an indivudal be-cause she was not thought sufficiently experienced to be in the team won the individual the team. won the individual gold medal on Spy Story, a horse originally bought for her mother to bunt. Miss Ramus was a member of

last year's winning junior team. but she will now have to fit in

but she will now have to fit in eventing with her studies. She begins a physiotherapy course at Guy's Hospital next week. Miss Ramus' victory yes-terday came at the expense of Vanessa Ashbourne, a team member, who had been lying in third place. but dropped to second after succumbing to the pressure of the occasion in yesterday's show jumping, on Hector James, and having two

vesterday's snow jumping, on Hector James, and having two fences down. Rachel Hunt and Friday Fox, whose team gold medal yes-terday was their fourth in as many years, won the individual bronze

Miss Hunt, like Miss Ramus,

Miss Hunt, like Miss Ramus, were two of only four riders who were clear with no time faults on Saturday's cross-country. The other two British team members, Judith Copland on Sweeney and Julie-Anne Shield, on Crimdon Lucky George. finished outside the top ten. Miss Shield had a refusal in the chew impaint and was given an show jumping and was given an additional 20 penalues for cir-cling in front of the jumps after

the bell was rung. Italy underlined their newed strength in this sport by taking the team silver medal but more than 60 points behind Britain. West Germany, the bronze medallists, were a simi-lar distance behind Italy.

The MacConnal-Mason Mercedes advanced three day د

Mercedes advanced three day event was won by Sally-Ann Egginton on Star Burn. RESULTS: Young Riders European champlorable: 1, Great Britsin 20028; 2, hay 381.58: 3, West Germany 448.09; 4, Fursia 458.75; 5, Poland 474.25; Individ-ual placings: 1, Spy Story (A Ramus, GB) 84.18; 2, Hector James (V Ashbourne, GB) BB:97; 3, Friday Fox (R Hunt, GB) 94.01. Other British Placings: 9, Sallycarng (A Tuiloothy 110.24; 8, Osborton Helly (S Kellind) 118.40; 11, Norton Boy (C Hoeg) 125.75, MacCommit-Mason Mercedes Three Day Evolut: 1, Starburn (S-A Enginton) 62.2: 2, The Irishman (R Powell) 63.8; 3, Metalsome Moor (S Martindale) 64.8; 4, Burlington (C Mason) 65.6. MacCommit-Mason Mercedes Twater Lowerscher for prizes: FI Len

GYMNASTICS

Russians' all-round

Smiths fly Leics v Somerset AT LEICESTER Leicestershire (4pis) beat Somerset by 56

WKA Benjamin not out Extras (5 4, 15 8, w 1) ...

 166, 5-176, 6-197, 7-215.

 BOWLING: Gamer 8-2-30-2: Botham 6-0-44-1; Dredge B-0-36-0; Davis 7:5-0-56-1; Harden 0.1-0-0; Taylor 8-0-39-3.

 SOMERSET

 3 C Rose b Ternant

 B C Rose b Ternant

 M Roebuck c Potter b Willey

 31 R

 P M Roebuck c Potter b Willey

 31 R

 Harden C Withbuckses b Ternant

 0 IT Borham D Ternant

 0 N A Felton c Potter b De Freitas

 10 Gamer b De Freitas

 11 Gard c Ternant b Willey

 3 C H Dredge b Wiley

 3 G H De Steritas

 1 Gard c Ternant b Willey

 3 C H Dredge b Wiley

 3 G H Potter D De Freitas

 5 G M R Davis not out

 1 Extras (b 6, b 1, w 5, nb 3)

 1 Extras (b 6, b 1, w 5, nb 3)

getters had thrived. Deep in Derbyshire mining country, Heanor Town's ground offered a slow wicket and short boundaries.

mediate brunt as Greenidge reverse swept him for four and landed the more orthodox ver-sion of the shot onto the pavilion roof. He reached his 50 from 40 deliveries but his assault was ended abruptly as Barnett turned in desperation to Roberts and found his man. Umpres: 8 Dudlesion and 8 J Mayer. Middlesex v Worcs

AT LORD'S Middlesex (Apts) beat Worcestershire by 5 WORCESTERSHIRE T S Curts run out tS J Rhodes c Slack b Hughes G A Hick c Cowans b Syles

183

The Smiths, kept the mo-mentum going as both escaped sharp chances to Roberts with a stand of 115 in 15 overs. Robin O N Patel not out ______40 O N Patel not out _____40 O P A Neale c Botchar b Emburgy _____46 M J Weston run out ______46 M J Weston run out _______46 M J Weston run out ______46 M J Weston run out ______46 M J Weston run out _______46 M J Weston run out ________46 M J Weston run out _______46 M J Weston run out _______46 M J Westo had hit 10 fours and three sizes, then Holding beat him three umes in succession. The youn-ger Smith offered his bat to a

attempted pull.

jeering spectator before, obvi-

ously uosettled, he skied an

to Holding, whose figures bore no sign of the battering, but by

then Hampshire's joh was done.

His hrother also succumbed

high for Hampshire LEICESTERSHIRE

By Peter Bail HEANOR: Hampshire (4pts) beat Derbyshire by 73 runs.

beal Derhyshire by 73 runs. With a game in hand over their rivals. Hampshire are firmly io the driving seat in the John Player League. They beat Derbyshire with six overs to spare yesterday, their total of 257 proving beyond Derby-shire's capabilities as they bowled and fielded splendidly, Connor and Cowley, usually

wings after their regular run-

Miller was to bear the im-

England baismen out by the This is the final representative match of this series, the first two having been drawn. When the Sri Lankas fly home on Wednes-day they will have been here for six weeks. They have made quite an impression, which is not excision the institution of the matter

....

not surprising since their party includes three Test cricketers. All are under 21 years of age. The feature of their cricket

yestenday was a partnership worth 178 in 73 overs between Tillekaratne, who scored his second century of the series, and

Connor and Cowley, usually supporting actors, took centre stage to keep Marshall in the

wristy batsmen.

OJ Thomas b Sammons ... A H Gray not out Extras (lb 14)

Total 18 wkts. 40 overs FALL OF WICKETS. 1-12, 2-50, 3-64, 4-89, 5-139, 6-142, 7-147, 8-149. P | Pocock did not bat BOWLING Watkinson 8-1-39-1: Allott 8-3-20-2: O Shitugtinossy 8-0-33-2: Hayhurst 6-0-40-1: Simmons 6-0-38-2:

LANCASHIRE

G D Mender c and b Thomas ... G Fowler c Lynch b Doughty ... J Abranams c Richards b Gray C H Lloyd c Richards Ø Gray Faubrother b Tho

FALL OF WICKETS: 1-9, 2-42, 3-90, 4-127,5-134 6-181. BCWLING Doughty 8-0-29-1, Thomas 6 1-40-2 Needham 8-0-31-0 Gray 8-0-39-2 Pacock 5-1-30-0, Butcher 4.3-0-10-0 was A A Jones and O J Constant

D B Close's XI v

New Zealanders AT SCARBOROUGH O & CLOSE'S XI First Innings

loycott o Chatheld . Iso Mond c Chatheld o Bracewell ... ibw b Bracewell ndad c Edgar b Watson L King b Watson 2 Close & Blain b Stirling M Old c Blain b Stirling isen tow b Bracewell

Tolat

FALL OF WICKETS 1-68, 2-68, 3-155, 4-160, 5-177, 6-178, 7-220, 8-224, 9-239, 10-257

20WLING String 15-1-55-3. Chatfield 19-5-52-1. Watson 14-2-57-2. Bracewell 16-3-6-51-4. Gray 11-3-36-0.

NEW ZEALANDERS: First Innings

Total (no wAl) K R Buthell vd. N OCrowc, 'JV Coney, E J Gray, †T E Stan, J G Bracewer, D A Strung, W Watson and E J Chattled to

Umpires R Julian and 5 Leadbeater

ROAD RUNNING

ABERDEEN: Adidas Mers half merathan: 1, F D Brien (Oh) Etemansi The Ameri 44sec, 2, E

(1) Riven (10) Exchanges Instructured: 1, P. (1) Riven (10) Exchanges I for Janua Assec, 2 E. Wilkamp, (Sale Rouner's) (JA 51: 3 C. Hajskeit Berdon and Oundes Robatturement) (J 55: 7) Women 1: S. Branney, JAkcLaren Claub, Givensard 1: 6: 16: 2: C. Pince (Dandee Haakhelit) (7: 20) 3, F.Guy, Belgman e Hamersh 3: 19: 2: Veleran men, 1, J. Normson (ADer-over a Analous, Aminenes Cubit) (J 6) WaldsLEDON: Half manstron 1: J. Watson (Esson and Esselition II: J. Watson (Henre Halt 1: 73: 3). O Hayes (Henre Halt 1: 10: 41 Women, K. Soviet (Hallsham) 1: 20: 16 Vetaran men; 1, O Clayton (Henre Halt 1: 13: 20)

TENNIS

MULL: Yorkshare Championshipa: Finals: Mens Sungles: Sickinnfill bit 5 Heron 6-7, 6-4 6-2 Womens Singlios: V Wart bit S Longberton 6-3 6-9 Mens doubles: J Decarn and O Hirst bit Al Human and O Branch 6-3 womens doubles: N Tooper and S Longborgm of N Howden and J

SPEEDWAY

NATIONAL LEAGUE Edinburgh 10 Minjenhull 35 Cusijow 40, Berwick 35, Peterborough 42 Editburne 35, Hackney 33 Arena Essen 44 Rations champoniships (Covernity): 1 P Thorp. 15 2 S Schofeld 13, 1 Califier

Coventry: 1 P Thore 19 3 L Calins 12 BRITISH LEAGUE: Belly Vue JO, Coventry 38 Avoensen be Blackbrid.

Gerecen Seimer Jorgensen ist Blackbridt. Ising: Lym 35. Shemeld 43 MIDLAND CUP: First leg: Swindon 39. Wolves

NORTHERN TROPHY Bractord 43. Belle Vue

and the second
and S Convictment Seatthorpe 6-4 6-3

72, 5-145, 6-140, BOWLING: Pice 8-0-35-0; Cowars 8-1-22-0; Sykes 6-0-28-1; Hughes 8-0-25-2; Emburey 8-0-52-1, Gatting 2-0-13-0, MIQUESEX Entburey B-0-52-1, Gatting 2-0-13-MiODLESEX C T Radiey c and b Weston W N Stack b flungworth J O Cart D Radford R O Butcher c Rhodes b Patel M VG Gatting b Radford P R Downton not out

25 (ID 8. ¥ 2)

Extras (b 6, to 1, w 5, nb 3)

Miles

Derbyshire's pursuit was ill-starred from the start as they collapsed ignominiously, their first five wickets going down before Marshall made his appearance. Marshall, however, did not J E Emburey not out Extras (b 3, lb 8, no 3) apply the coup de grôce. Instead Warner made his own winning bid in the six-hitting contest striking five, including one back foot surgight drive off Marshall, and giving Hampshire some nervous moments before he 93. 5-125 BOWLING: Prodgeon 7.2-0-45-0; Weston 6-0-29-1, Radiora 8-1-24-2; Patel 8-0-36-1, McEwan 6-0-32-0; Illingworth 2-1-10-1. Umpres J A Jameson and R Palmer.

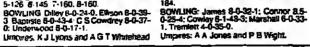
holed out on the extra cover boundary before Connor fin-ished off the tail. Kent v Essex

A CHIL V ESSCA AT FOLKESTONE Esser 1 J pist best Kant by 2 wickets KENT M R Benson run out T Taylor ibw b Acleid J Taylar e Foster b Lever G R Cowdrey c Acheid b Gooth E A Bightrie b Gooth C S Cowdrey c Foster b Pringle O G Acleid nation M C J Nicholas b Warner M C J Nicrobes D Warner C L Smith C Warner b Holding ... M D Marshall C Warner b Holding . N G Cowley not out T M Tremiter not out Extras (b 11, w 4, no 2) Total (6 with, 40 overs) ...

K O James, †R J Parks and C A Connor did not bat. Total 17 whits. 40 overs) did not bat. FALL OF WICKETS: 1-8, 2-75, 3-104, 4-219, 5-244, 6-249. BOWLING: Holding 8-2-29-3; Finney 8-0-51-1; Millar 2-0-26-0; Mononsan 8-0-53-0; Roberts 6-0-28-1; Warner 8-0-59-1.

A Holder C R A Smith & Contor A Hair un out JERXYSHIRE "K J Barnett c Terry b James A Hair un out JE Morts Bw b Contor a Roberts c Greendoge b Cowley ... G Malter C R A Smith b Cowley ... G Malter C R A Smith b Cowley ... A E Warner c Terry b Contor M A Holding b Marshal R Sharma c James b Comfor M A Holding b Marshal R Sharma c James b Comfor M A Holding b Marshal R Sharma c James b Comfor M A Holding b Marshal R Sharma c James b Comfor M A Holding b Marshal C Gladwin b Baphste A W Lilley c Tavare b Elison tO E East c March b Baptiste N A Foster not out Extras (b 9, w 7, nb 11 Extras (% 11, nb 5) _____

county championship to nine points at Folkestone on Sat-urday, with Gooch (74) and Pringle (75 not out) the main contributors to a total of 252 for nine against Kent. On a pitch taking spin - Underwood claimed the first four wickets in a long spell - that modest total may prove better than it looks. At Grace Road Botham per-



FOR THE RECORD BASEBALL

GOLF

formed sterling work for Somer-

M (1280). 70.7268.72 M (Alleanoid) TZ-17.70, 2005: N Valenar, Olsa ST, 271: M Kusakabe, 73.72.70, 70: Chert Tze-ming [Tai,17,37,7257. Women's toursement: H-nel ecores (Japanese galess statudg, 205: A Hispy,6765,70, 208: A O.Shiro,708,70, 212: Nuing Yush-chyn (Tai, 69,88,74,213; Tu A-vi (Tai,17,71,75,16). Cherer (5 Kor,171,72,70; M Hamada,71,73,89; H Talamura,70,74,68; BH,BAC: Yooth International: Guart Britain med Indiana 13%. Castoest of Europe 100 (GB and Ira names first) Fouristines (GB and Ira 2, Continent of Europe 2); P Gaurton Ho Robinson by Vegen and S Robards Addition and S Robards Addition and S Honos and A Robertson bi H Britson and S Lindwog, 6 and S Binderson by Chez, 3 and 2; Rodard: Iost J, Junde Veide and L Lassaba, 1 holt; S and 3; Roberson by Chez, 3 and 2; Rodard: Iost J, Jonda Veide and L Lassaba, 1 holt; S and 3; Roberson by Chez, 3 and 2; Rodard: Iost Bazamorea, 1 hole: A Statistis to Van de Veide, 4 and 3; Robertson bi Zag, 2 and 1: Lassabe; 2 Noles, Richardson Iot Zag, 2 and 1: Lassabe; 2 Noles, Richardson Iot Zag, 2 and 1: Lassabe; 2 Noles, Richardson Iot Zag, 2 and 1: Lassabe; 2 Noles, Richardson Iot Zag, 2 and 1: Lassabe; 2 Noles, Richardson Iot Zag, 2 and 1: Lassabe; 2 Noles, Richardson Iot Zag, 2 and 1: Lassabe; 2 Noles, Richardson Iot Zag, 2 and 1: Lassabe; 2 Noles, Richardson Iot Zag, 2 and 1: Lassabe; 2 Noles, Richardson Iot Zag, 2 and 1: Lassabe; 2 Noles, Richardson Iot Zag, 2 and 1: Lassabe; 2 Noles, Richardson Iot Zag, 2 and 1: Lassabe; 2 Noles, Richardson Iot Zag, 2 and 1: Lassabe; 2 Noles, Richardson Iot II 20, 2 and 1: Lassabe; 2 Noles, Richardson Iot II 20, 2 and 1: Lassabe; 2 Noles, Richardson Iot II 20, 2 and 1: Lassabe; 2 Noles, Richardson Iot II 20, 2 and 1: Lassabe; 2 Noles, Richardson Iot II 20, 2 and 1: Lassabe; 2 Noles, Richardson Iot II 20, 2 and 1: Lassabe; 2 Noles, Richardson Iot II 20, 2 and 1: Lassabe; 2 Noles, Richardson Iot II 20, 2 and 1: Lassabe; 2 Noles, Richardson Iot II 20, 2 and 1: Lassabe; 2 Noles, Richa

SWIMMING

International synchronized compe-5 Josephson and K Josephson (US). x 2 G Waldo and M Cameron (Can). A Dood and N Sheam (GB), 92.400.

55-0 last Wednesday, never made a hundred.

RESULTS FROM EUROPEAN ATHLETICS

Yesterday's results

CHAMPIONSHIPS IN STUTTGART

Friday's late results

Man WIRT 200 METRES: 1, V Krylov (USSR), 2052aecc 2, J Evers (WG), 20.75: 3, A Fedoriv (USSR), 20.84: 4, T Schröder [EG], 20.89: 5, A Wets (GB), 20.83: 6, A Yergenyer (USSR), 20.91: 7, O Prenzier [EG], 21.00: 8, F Ermeinsmin (EG), 21.03. 400 METRES: 1, R Black (GB), 44.59sec; 2, T Schönkebe (EQ), 44.52; 3, M Scherstop (EG), 44.55; 4, O Redmond (GB), 45.25; 5, R Lühte (MG), 45.35; 6, A Sanchez (Sp), 45.61; 7, A Canti (Fr), 45.93; 6, E Skomrath (WG), 46.38.

TRIPLE JUMP: 1, C Markov (Bul) 17.66 maters: 2, M Brushka (USSR) 17.33, 3, 0 Prozenico (USSR) 17.28, 4, 6 Ponashka (Bul), 16.99, 5, 0 Gemilin (EG) 16.89, 6, M Musyanko (USSR), 16.86, British placing: 10, M Matin 16.53.

1. C Superior (174), 4040 1. Octa STEPPLECHASE: 1. H Malzer (EG), 8min 16.55sec: 2. F Paneta (1), 8.16.55; 3. P Ig (WG), 8:16.92; 4. C Reitz (GB), 8:16.12; 5. W van Dick (Bed), 8:20.18; 6. J Mahmoud (Fr), 8:20.25; 7. R Schwarz (WG), 8:20.90; 8. R Hardney (GB), 8:20.97; 9. a Mannaysi (Pol), 8:21.41; 10. T Ekbom (Fin), 8:28.32

KARATHON: 1, G Bordin (N) 2hr 10min Stasc. 2, 0 Pizzolato (N) 2hr 10min Station (WG) 2:11:30:4, R Salzmann (WG) 2:11:41:5, H. Jones (GS) 2:11:45; B, G Milbour (Neth) 2:12:46; 7, J Lafrand (Fr) 2:12:53: B, A Niemczak (Pol) 2:13:04; B, K-E Stahl (Swe) 2:13:14; 10, D Vanderhemen (Bel) 2:13:29. C21 A1; 10, 1 Exactin (Fill), 62632 POLE VAULT: 1, 2 Bubbs (USSR), 5,85m; 5,75; 4, A Tarev (Ex), 5,77; 3, P. Collet (Fr), 5,75; 4, A Tarev (Ex), 5,70; 5, K (kursels (Fn), 5,55; 6, Z Lubensky (C2), 5,35; 7, 8 Penchev (Bu), 5,55; 6, S. Fernelra (Fr), 5,35; 11, C. Lesuwenburgh (Neth), 5,25; 12, A Peltonierre (Fin), 5,25;

smile, though, at their failure to smile, though, at their failure to keep pace in the razzle dazzle of the Sunday stomp – the wags hereabout regard the two wash-outs in the Cheltenham festival as being Gloucestershire's best ruo in the league this season – LONG JUNP: 1. R Enriryan (USSR). BAIm: 2.6 Layevsky (USSR). BAIt: 3.6 Errangelisti (R), 7.52: 4. E Malaard (Neth). 7.51: 5. Yaskulka (POL, 7.65: 6. N Erige (F), 7.72: 7. 1 Krsek (Czl, 7.69: 6. 2 Hameok (Czl, 7.59: 9. C Monimere (F), 7.51: 10. O Haad (WG), 7.43: 11. A Kimuszzevski (Pol), 7.39; 12. F Seochi (R), 7.35. TC:Storfday's results 1,500 METRES: 1, 8 Cram (GB), 3min 41.08eec; 2, 8 Coe (GB), 3:41.67; 3, H Kuker (Neth), 3:42.11; 4, J Gonzalez (Bo), 3:42.54; 5, J Gladwin (GB), 3:42.57; 8, M O'Suffiven (Ire), 3:42.60; 7, J Kroon (Swel), 3:42.51; 8, F O'Mara (Ire), 3:42.90; 9, J Carreira (Sp), 3:44.09; 10, P Wirz (Swi), 3:44.09.

Outlook fair for Essex

Women 200 METERS: 1. H Drachsler (EG), 21.7 Isec: 2 M-C Cazler (F7), 22.22; 3. S Gladisch (EG), 22.44; 4. M Molokova (USSR), 22.71: 5. E Kasprzyk (Po), 22.73; 6. N Bochma (USSR), 22.87: 7. S Glimther-Recorr (EG), 22.98; 8. M Shinona (USSR), 23.18. set in front of the Test selector, Phil Sharpe, sending down 43 overs and taking six Leicester-shire wickets for 125.

Saturday's scores DERB': Detyshire 155 by 2 (70 overs) (K J Barnet 69) + Hampshira. FOLKESTONE: Essex 252 by 9 (D R Pringle 75 not out, G A Gooch 74) v Kent. LEICESTER: Lalessershira 253 (33.4 overs) (T J Boon 53. P Whaticase 67 not out; IT Botham 5 bit 125; Somerset 11 for 1 (24 overs). EDGBASTON: Middlesex 255 for 8 (87 overs) (M W Gating 56. W N Stack 31) v Warwickshire.

5,000 METRES: 1. J Buckner (38). 13min:10.15sec: 2. S Mei (R), 13:11.57; 3. T Hutchings (68), 13:12.88; 4. Y Ignatov (But), 13:13:15; 6. A Laitao (Port), 13:17.67; 8. M Vainio (Fin), 13:22.67; 7. P Datese (Swi), 13:28.60; 8. A Cove, (R), 13:35:35; 9. J Ukai (Casch), 13:27.26; 10, S Antibo (N), 13:38.25; Antio (M. 13221 8410) METRES RELAY: 1, Soviet Union 38,295ec: 2, East Germany, 38,54: 3 Britain, 38,71: 4, France, 38,81: 5, Italy 38,86: 6, Hungary, 33,15: 7, Bulgaria 39,33: 8, Portuget, 39,74,

Calification of the second state of the second

4x400 mETRES RELAY: 1, Britain, 2min 59.84490; CTRES RELAY: 1, Britain, 2min 50.94490; 2, West Germany, 3:00.17; 8, Soulet Union, 3:00.47; 4, Italy, 3:01.37; 5, Spain, 3:04.12; 6, East Germany, 3:04.87; 7, Yugoslavia, 3:05.27; France, 3:10,17; (Hom), 13.17. JAVEJN: 1, F Whilehead (GB), 76.32m; 2, P Felice (EG), 72.52: 8, B Peters (WG), 85.04: 4, 7 Lillek (Fri), 65.85: 5, G Dieyarz (PC), 63.24: 6, N Vermeichvic, (USSR), 62.84: 7, 1 Thyseen (WG), 82.42: 6, 1 Kostyuchenkova (USSR), 61.40: 9, T Solberg (Nori, 59.52: 10, A Veroue (G1, 57.06: 11, M Alizaten (WG), 56.20; 12, 0 Themard (Switz), 55.32. 7. Tugosulva, 335.27; France, 3:10.17. HRGH JUMP: 1. 1 Pakin (USSR), 2:34 meters: 2. 5 Maisshenko (USSR), 2:31; 3. C Thraemant: (WG), 2:31; 4. 0 Mögendung (WG), 2:26; 5. K Kramczyk (Pol), 2:26; 8. J Sosterg (Swe), 2:25; 7. G Weessg (CS), 2:25; 6. E Popescu (Rom), 2:25; 8. J Zvans (Cz), 2:21; 10, G Parsons (GB), 2:21; 11, V Sereca (USSR), 2:17; 12, 8 Barrisch (WG), 2:17; 13, G Dakov (Bul), 2:17; 14, 5 Masia (Rom), 2:12

Saturday's results Women

Wornen HEPTATHLONE Final standings: 1. A Behmer (EG), 6.717 points: 2. N Stubenkova (USSFI), 6.645: 3. J Stropeon (GB), 6.623: 4. 8 Dressel, (WG), 5.805: 5. M Massenikova (USSFI), 5.888: 6. M Novak (Pol), 6.332: 7. V Ruskie (USSRI), 6.331: 8. C Bezugeant (Fr), 6.221: 9. K Hagoer (GB), 6.173: 10. E Omitrove (Bd), 6.105: 11. T Hidding (Neb), 5.596: 12. N Detois (Fr), 5.695; 13. L Mariaster (Fr), 5.595: 14. J Multimer (GB), 5.596: 4. Brush-down of individual disciplinase for top three Behmer 100m hundles; 13.25eec, heb jump: 1.77m, stot: 14.50m; 200m; 23.46esc; kong jump: 6.79m; gweltr: 40.24m; 800m; 21.84; 6.34m; 40.95m; 2044.0. Total, 6.545; Stagstors 13.25.1.92m; 14.73m, 25.09, 6.56m; 40.92m, 2.11.70. Total, 6.545; Stagstors 13.02m; 14.73m, 25.09, 6.56m; 40.92m, 2.11.70. Total; 6.623. 2.17: 14. S Manni (Rom), 2.12. DISCUS: 1, R Ubertas (USSR), 67.00mp-tret: 2, 6 Koincothenko (USSR), 67.02: 3. V Kolikas (USSR), 60.32: 4. K Heitmes (Nor), 65.09; 5. G Valent (Cz), 65.00; 6. E De Bruin (Neth), 64.32; 7. J Sothut (ES), 64.33; 8. I Bugar (Cz), 63.55; 8. A Wingmer (WG), 62.27; 10. S Fernhalm (Swe), 62.24. SinCil WALK: 1. H Gaudar (ES), 37: 40mm "Sec: 2. V Ivanentia (USSR), 341:54; 3. S Satorov (USSR), 342:32; 4. S Prozincim (USSR), 345:15; F. R Salonen, 3:46:14; 6. D Meinen, (EG), 349:01; 7. Bo Gaustalisson (Swe), 352:13; 8. P Satiora (Cd), 351:32; 9. J Lopart (BD), 352:12; 10, E Andersen (Nor), 3:53:42; 11, S Belauci (t0, 3:54:10. Women

. 1700 METRIES: 1, R Aglerkfinove (USSR), 4301.19; 2, T Samolenko (USSR), 4.02.36 3, O Metrice (Rom), 4.02.44; 4, 1 Walterove (C2), 4.03.09; 5, M Poice (Rom), 4.03.90; 8, 5 Kitove (USSR), 4.04.74; 7, K Walterove Budd (G2), 4.03.22; 10, N Schlemitz (Bud, 4.04.39; 8, C Bärti (Swi), 4.05.31; 8, 2 Budd (G2), 4.05.32; 10, N Schlemitz (Bud, 4.06.31; 11, E van Hutst (Neith, 4.08.72; 12, H Chane (EG), 4.08.51 Total: 5,523. 400 METRERS: NUROLES: 1, M Sobarowa (USSR), 53.32sac (world record): 2, S Busch (EG), 53.60; 3, C Feutrisch (EG), 54.12; 4, A-L Skogkund (Swe), 54.15; 5, G Blaszak (Pol), 54.74; 6, E Fieder (EG), 54.90; 7, C Marai (Rom), 55.23; 9, M Chromova (USSR), 55.58.

12. H Chima (EG). 4.08.51. Artico METRIES RELAY: 1, East Germany. 41.84acc. 2. Bulgarta, 42.68: 3. Soviet Union. 42.74; 4. Hrance, 43.11; 5. Brigan, 43.44; 6. Poland. 43.54; 7. Netherlands, 44.65; West Germany disquatRed. 4x600 METRIES RELAY: 1, East Germany. 316.87; 2. West Germany. 322.80; 3. Poland, 324.65; 4. Bulgarta, 326.02; 5. Halv, 322.81; 6. Spain, 322.51; Soviet Union disquating. 10,000 METERS: 1. 1 Kristeinen (Nor) 30mn 23,25eet; 2, 0 Bondermino (USSR) 3057,21: 3. U Bruns (EG) 31:19,76; 4, A Curris (Port) 31:235; 5. S. 6 Caskove (USSR) 31:42,43; 6. Y Shuphera (USSR) 31:42,99; 7. E. Lynch (GB) 31:40,46; 6. K Srabo (Hurt) 31:551; 9. A Tooby (GB) 31:56,59; 10, E Fazekos (Hurt) 32-15,56.

excellence Peking (Reuter) - Yelena

Shushunova, of the Soviet Union, won the women's individual all-round title with 39.825 points in the seventh 1100 HURDLES: 1, S Caristan (Fr) 13.20 sec: 2, A Bryggara (Fin) 13.42 3, C Sala (Sp) 13.50: 4, N Walker (SB) 13.52; 5, A Oschkenet (EG) 13.55; 6, J Ridgeon (GB) 13.70; 7, L Gaurgian (Rom) 13.71; 8, G Bakos (Hum) 13.64. World Cup gymnastics lournament here yesterday eve-ning. The men's title had been shared by another Russian. Yuri Korolev, and Li Ning, of China.

Shushunova, aged 17, had a perfect score of 10, the first of 10. All Markini Tubba.
HAMMERT 1. Y Sechidri (USSR), 85.74 ma-tres (world record); 2. S Litwinov (USSR), 85.74; 3. I Nitculin (USSR), 82.00; 4. G Rodelnau (ES), 79.84; 5. J Schüder (WG), 79.85; 6. R Haber (EG), 78.74; 7. M Moder (EG), 78.77; 8. C Sahmer (WG), 77.12; 9. K Picopreus (WG), 75.35; 10, H Huthala (Fin), 74.94; 11. J Lindmer (Rust), 74.32; 12, T Gustafason (Swa) 69.94. the three-day tournament, in the evening's first event: the vaulting horse. The Russian girl, who won the all-round title at the gymnastics championships in Montreal last November, only just failed to record a 40-point maximum. Daniela Silivas, of Romania, won the silver medal with 39.700 points.

In the men's competition on Saturday, Koroley and Li Ning shared gold medals when they both finished the competition with 58.45 points. Korolev, the world champion, recovered after being third midway through the competition. Judges awarded him the original World Cup because he had managed the highest score of the evening, a 9.90 on the parallel bars. Li Ning was given a miniature duplicate.

US Open tennis results

Frickey's tate results Men's singles: Second round: A Jamy (Swe), bt L Jensen, 6-0, 6-3, 6-1; 6-Comely bt E Teitscher 6-3, 6-2, 6-4; 5 Casal (Sp) bt O Visser (SA), 6-2, 6-4, 6-3; F Kristman (Ind) bt L Lavalle (Max), 6-2, 6-4 6-3; A Chaenology (USSR) tria Memolon Castal (Sp) ht O Viscan (SA), 6-2, 6-1, 5-3; Fi Kristmann (And) bt L Lavatle (Mac), 6-2, 5-4, 6-3; A Classmottory (USSF) bt M Pernitors (Swie), 6-4, 4-6, 6-3, 6-4; D Golde bt J Canter 7-6, 4-6, 6-3, 6-7, 7-6; M Parroll bt 8, Green 6-3, 6-4, 6-2; B Moir (SA) bt C Hooper, 5-7, 6-2, 6-4, 7-5, Womsen's singles: Second round: C Kohtie-Kliech (WG) bt C Tanier (FA), 6-1 6-2; C Lindovist (Swe) bt A Dergreal (Aus), 6-2; 6-3; H Sultowa (Cz) bt S Gomer (GB), 7-5, 7-5; Z Gamson bt E Pfath (WG), 6-7, 6-1, 6-4; S Rehe bt C MacCargor 6-3, 4-6, 7-8; P Shrwer bt C Barco-Csengor (Fun), 7-6, 6-0; K Jordan bt M Werdel, 6-0, 6-3.

Saturday's results

Saturday's results Men's third round: M Wilander (Swej bt T Champson, Fri, B-1, 7-5, B-4; J Comors It C Presides (10), 76, 6-4, 7-5; E Edwards (SA) bt A Acuma (Chile), 3-6, 8-1, 6-4, 3-6; 6-3; C van Rendburg (SA) ht J Barger, 6-2, 6-1, 6-0; J Yanga (Poru) bt O Pate 6-4, 3-6; 6-3; C van Rendburg (SA) ht J Barger, 6-2, 6-1, 6-4; H Laconte (Tr) bt A Manadorf (Ik), 4-6, 6-3, 7-5; 6-2; 1 Landi (C2) bt J Suenscon (Swe), 6-3, 6-4; 0-1; 6-2; 5; Edberg (Swe) ht A Knethrun (Ind), 7-6, 3-6, 6-4, 4-5; 6-3; 6-5; 6-4; C G Golde bt 8, Moir (SA), 6-0, 4-6; 6-7, 6-1; 6-2; 5; Edberg (Swe) ht A Knethrun (Ind), 7-6, 3-6, 6-4; A Chaenoltor (USSR) bt M Freeman, 1-6; 6-3; 4-6; 6-1; 6-3; A Kricksten bt M Purcell, 6-3; 6-2; 6-1; M Women's displas: Second round: G Saturini (Ind) 64; K Meleowa (But), 7-5; 6-6; 1: H Manditova (C2), bt I Buderova (C2), 6-3; J Cure (GB) bt Hu Ra, 6-1, 1-5; 6-1; C Loyd bt R Manshova (C2), 6-6; 6-3; J Cure (GB) bt Hu Na, 6-1, 1-5; 6-1; C Loyd bt R Manshova (C2), 6-6; 5; Garat (WCI) bt B Bornes; 6-3; 4-2; 6-4; 5; G Saturini (Arg) bt P Caesale, 6-0, 6-3; J Cure (GB) bt Hu Na, 6-1, 1-5; 6-1; C Loyd bt R Manshova (C2), 6-6; 5; Garat (WCI) bt B Bornes; 6-3; 4-2; 8; Gautenet bt H Madesi (Can), 6-7; 6-2; 8; Gautenet bt H Madesi (Can), 6-7; 6-2; 8; Gautenet bt H Madesi (Can), 6-7; 6-2; 8; G

BASEBALL NORTH AMERICA: Anemican League: Fri-day: Cleveland Indams 7. Bostom Frid Son 32. Tonat Rangers 5 Chicago Write Son 2: Toronto Bia Jays 6. Minnescut Twins 5. Minutace Browers 3. Kansas City Aoreas 1: Daktarc Athletics 4. Bebringer Onders 3. and 4-0. Califorma Angels 13. Derout Tigers 12. Setandary Beston Rod Son 7. Cleveland indams 3: Toronto Bue Jays 8. Minuescota Tavits 1: Balentore Onders 5. Califord Antiencs 4 Teals Rangers 6. Chicago Whee Son 2: Kanses California Angels 5. Detroit Tigers 1. New York Yamees 0. and 0-3: California Angels 5. Detroit Tigers 4. Nettous Langua: Friday: New York Mets 2. Los Angeles Dodgers 1: Presidente A Philase San Francesco Gams 4. Chicago Cubs 7. Atlanta Braves 3. Housen Astros 2: S. Lous Cardnells 0. Settwelay: Altors 4. Destroot Dates 0. Settwelay: Altors 4. Destroot Dates 0. New York Varte 8. Los Angeles Dodgers 3. Monepal PRENCH LEAGUE: Sociaur 3 Names 1. Marcele I Ausene I Pars Sann-German 1. Likel Borzeau 4 Remes I Laval 7 Metz 1: Toucuse 5 Bost 0. Level 0. Racing Pans 1. Atchazo 0. Sant-Erionne 0. La Have 5. Nice 0. Nancy 3. Toulon 0. Leveling standings: 1. Margente played 7. poets 11. 2. Names, 7. Il 3 Borzeau 7. 10 WEST GERIMAN CUP: First mund: Hantburg SV 3. Umon Solingen 0. Werber Bremen 0. Auengrana Aacter 0. Extract Pranktur 3. Enthact Brunsmich 1. CRICKET THE HAGUE: One-slay matches: Finday: New Zealand 154 for 8 +20 -, erst Methentancis 137 Ior 4 -134 overs. R Gemes 50: Notherlands worl on Ioster scamprate. Saturday: New Zealand 238 for 8 i50 overs J J Crowe 1161. Netmentancis 1-3 for 7 50 overs C. Raskamp 441 New Zealand won by 65 iuna. Schoolus TOUR MATCH: Eaclessule Harans 705 (G Bright *8 M Strong 4 for 501, Octor D*: Under-185 116 (G Kut 4 for 331. S Lou BOXING

FOOTBALL

OSAN, Social: IBF featherwardst inte 115 rounds1: Antonio Rivera iP Rc 31 or Chang Ke Yong 15 Noreau (sc. 10th round). CORIDOBA: WBC super-flyweight state (12 rounds): Gaberic Roman (Mai) bt Samos

EQUESTRIANISM KRONBERG, West Germany: Voung Rider European Dressage Champanashass. Com-petition No.1: 1. h. Bussen: Vakasse (WG) 1186 pp. 2. Studbe Cetou(UG) 1181 pp. 2 Lors addret u/GG 1141 pp. 4. Aurscon-Clarke Camerston Outon Bid 1131 pp.

میسیده در دهوه بهسته ایجان د

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 St Louis Cerdinala 0. Settletay: a Braves 4. Chicano Cubto 3: New York.
 Los Angeles Dodgers 3. Monepail 10 San Diego Padros 1. and 4-5; elpha Philes 5. San Franceco Gents Louis Cardinats 5. Cancimus Ress 2; uny Prates 13. Houstan Astros 3. **RUGBY LEAGUE** AUCKLAND: World stodent anative cop. Australia 35. France 18; New Zealand 54. Papua New Gumea 0. SHOW JUMPING

CHAUDFORTANE, Belgium, International competition: Nation's Date: 1. Britan (P Carlie CGuazzard, PHoffer, A Lovel, 1.9 pts. -2. Networks, and Brazi, 20. Overhill standings: 1. Britan, 35pts. 2. West Germany, 34.3. France, 32.

Velde, 4 and 3: Robertson bet 24g, 2 and 1: Price bt Struber, 4 and 2.

BOWLS HENEL HEIMFSTEALL Croutery Soript EBA champion of champions tournament Eights round: O Denison & W Hobert. 21-15; Fl Nicholson & O'Romanson, 21-15; J Learnan & J Basis, 21-9; Fl Burch & J Thompson, 21-13, M Sharpe & H Gootkyes, 21-12; E Keeting & J Stamper, 21-12; MWard DeW Markey, 21-8, O Curles in P King, 21-5; Guarna-Kasis Denison & Metholson, 21-14; Burch bi Learna, 21-15; Keating 14, 54-17; Finak Ward N Curles, 21-12; Some Husies Denison bi Burch, 21-15; Keating 21-10; Wicht Dir S, Kaang 21-10; Wicht Mick, Open Tournament: Singles B-nak & Jones (Cartury) bt & Bedgery Wichtfieldon Dumsford 21-18; Thaber Stable Kins (Cronson, 1 Miler (Crowdont, 8 Miler (Surgess Heig) of March (21-18; Singlesper, Withfieldon Dumsford 21-18; Thaber Stable Kins (Cronson, 1 Miler (Crowdont, 8 Miler (Surgess Heig) of March (1-13); The (Introve 6 Kingsway) 27-13. MOTOR CYCLING

RUGBY UNION

ROTORUA: Tour match: Bay of Plenty 13. Australians 41.

MOTO'S CTCLING DOUGLAS, iste of Merc Next Grand Pris Cassis: (11 object) Senior class 200ct; L. A Dugdele Alexthesel, (Asamey) The Son 4.58cc; (254)Thrith; Z. O Popier (Matchiese), (Septom) 19:40.4; 3. J Goods (Matchiese), (Septom) 11:840.4; 3. J Goods (Matchiese), (Septom) 11:840.4; 3. J Goods (Matchiese), Herricolin 11:840.4; 3. J Goods (Matchiese), Composition 11:840.4; 3. J Goods (Matc

هكذامن الأجل

BOWLS



هكذامن الأجهل

35

III-rouni	8.30 Brush Strokes. A new comedy series by John	determined not to be	sonal and international are unable to find e flat. s, including a report 8.30 Fairly Secret Army. The	Street 1.20pm Lunchtime 1.30-2.25 Making of Superman II 5.15-5.45 Sons and Daughters 6.00 Channel Ruport 5.30-7.00 Horses for Courses 10.30 Film:	Filmiau Tremor 10,30 Gountry Mai-	ters 6.00 Lookaround Closedow	
111-100	Esmonde end Bob Larbey about the lascivious	defeated by the system. Dy n Starring Sam Kelly and Ope	Nick Clarke on the first of e second series of comedies starring	6,20-7.00 Horses for Courses 10.30 Film; Coalminer's Deugher 12.45am Closedown.	GRANADA As London ex- Seatles TL	30 Sweeney 12308m 10.25-10.3	R As London except: 9.25am Sesame Street 0 Max the Mouse 1.20pm
xcenem	exploits of Jacko, a painter and decorator. Starring Kart Howman.	8.30 Film: Murder With Mirrors 11.25 We	ather. retired Major who sets ou		Wuzzies 1,200m Granada Reports 9 30-10.30	TEES As London ex- Copt 9.25em News 3.30-4.00 Sesame Street 1.20pm Good Ever	1.30-2.25 Film: Find the Lady Sons and Daughters 6.00 Img Utster 6.30-7.00 Litestyle
25	(Ceefax) 9.00 News with Julia Somerville	(1985) Starring Helen Soc Hayes, Bette Devis, John 12.0 Mills and Leo McKam. The	bology (r). Ends at and people fighting for causes, (Oracle)	1,20pm News 1.30-2,25 Fall Guy 6.00- 7,00 News 10,30 Severn Turnel	Doughters 5.00 Granada Reports Gunness	ite 6.38-7.00 That's My Boy I Closedowi	Ing Litsler 6:30-7.00 Litestyle k Carson Charity Golf DO Sweeney 11:55 News.
	and Nicholas Witchell. Regional news end	second of the series of American-made television	9.00 Kellogg's Start City Centre Cycling. The sixth race of the series which	11.00 Film: Devil's Rain 12.35am Closedown. HTV WALES As-HTV West except: 8.25am	12.35am Closedown. Gets a Bac	Press, Closedown.	SHIRE As London ex- cept 9.25mm Robo
	9.30 Fighting Back. The final episode of Gareth Jones's	adaptations of Agethe Christle's Miss Marple	takes idens through the centre of Binningham.	10,20 Poseidon Files 6.00pm-7.00 Wates at Six 10.30 Week in the Life Of	Stroot 19.25-10.30 Carbon Jackson Sesame Stroot 19.25-10.30 Carbon J.20pm News 1.30-225 Han to Han 3.30-4.00 II 5.15-5.45	2 25 Maloon of Superman 2 25 Scare	ws 1,25 Help Yoursell 1,30- crow and Mrs King 3,30- ry Przctice 6,00 Calendar
• •	senal, starring Hazel O'Connor. (See Choice)	mysteries. Directed by Dick Lowry.	10.00 The Times of Harvey Mil Robert Epstein's Oscar-	L. 11.15-12.15em Rugby Review. TSW As London except 2.28em- 70.30 Sesame Street 1.20pm		0 Film: Coziminer's Deughter Every Chik ormany, Closedown, Call Block	ry Przelice 6.00 Celendar Sport Specal 10.30 For J. A Chicknood 11.15 Prisoner: H 12.15am Antipes Jazz
	(Ceefax) 10,15 Film: The Cincinnati Kid (1965) Starring Steve	Weether followed by	winning documentary about the political career ol Harvey Milk, a San	TSW As London except 9.28em- TSW As London except 9.28em- News 1.30-225 Fall Guy 515 Gus Honeybun 5.20-5.45 Crossnads 6.00 To- day South West 6.30-7.00 Emmerdale Farm 10.32 Futurework 11.35	Call 11.30 Gultmess Book of Records Special 12.25ans Closedown. ANGLIA As London except: 3,25ans-10.30 Sesame Blonde Ma		AS-6.00 Music Box. WALES 5.35-6.00pm Wales Today 6.35-7.00 Rolf John Time, 11.55-12.00
· .	McQueen and Edward G. Robinson, A suspense	Thames news headlines	Francisco homosexual	Closedowa.	Street 1.20-1.30pm News 5.15-5.45 1 1.30-2.25 1 Emmerdale Farm 6.00 About Anota 6.30-1 6.00 News	6 45-7 00 Central Post 10.35 Reporting S	201 (Mile, 11.59-1240) Nes, SCOTLAND 6.35-7.00pm (colland, 10.15-10.30 De- 0-12,10am Film: The Cincin-
b	drama set in the gaming world of New Orleans, about the rivelry between	target that fights back. (r)	city'a Board of Supervisors. (See Choice	2.00 Liuniau Dydd Llun 2.15 Inter-	Closedown.	ablinder 1.05 Closedown. nati Kid. 12. Close NDB	10-12,15am Weather: TNERN IRELAND 5,35-
	two poker players. Directed by Norman	London. Musical spectacular filmed at the Roval Albert Hall.	11.35 Veronica 4 Rose. Interviews with young Jesbians, (See Choice) (r)	gramme 5.00 Smurffs 5.30 A Gottle or Geer 5.39 Young and Old 7.00	BORDER As London except. 9.25am Sesante Street 10.25-10.30 Professor Kazel 1.20pm gle Beneat	Survival 9.55-10.30 Strug- sames), 11.4	lay's Sport. 5.40-6.00 In- 6.35-7.00 Channel One Inew 15-12.00em Northern Ire- EnGLAND 6.35-7.00pm Re-
	Jawison, (Caefax) 11.55 Weather.	12.30 Night Thoughts. Karl Hor	wman: BBC1, 8,30pm Ends at 12.35	Newyddion Sath 7.30 Credal 8.00 Will There Alweys Be An England? 9.00		aron 5.15-5.45 gonal news	magaznes.
	ENTERTAIN	IMENTS	2 DUCHESS 5 836 8243 CC 240 LONDON PALLADRIM 437 7 Ma 9648 CC 379 6438 & CC 24 ht /7 457 2065, CC 734 8961, TO, day 240 7200 Exps B Wed mail 3 6433, 741 9999 (no big (etc.)	573. MAYFAIR 5 CC 629 5036 Man PHOE 579 Thu 8 Fil/Sai 440 & 8.10 741 9 First DICTIADD TODD - 240 3	SHAW THEATRE 308 1394 1999 First call 24 tus 7 days National Youth Theatre 7200. Grp Sales 930 4123. NGHTSHIRKN Evgs 7.30 h	als 4545/6433 741 9000 Care 01	TE GALLERY, Mülbank SWI STEPHEN COX South Indian Sulplure Nete Att Setten L R d 19 Oct. Adm Less Madus 10
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MONDAY SEPTEMBER 1 1986

THE **** TIMES SPORT

British complete triumphant championships

From Pat Butcher, Athletics Correspondent, Stuttgart

team are looking for the 800m was being run in Americans after their sub- 1:49.02, and when Cram took three minute victory.All of the lead at the bell, the pattern which made it eight gold was set for the chase. Coe medals for British athletes at the European championships to go, but by the time he tried this week, equalling the 1950 to come to terms with Cram, it tally. Oh, and the sun finally was too late. Cram was run-shone. But that mattered as ning the last lap in 51.2, and little as it had done all week. the last 200m in 25.1, and the For this was one of the greatest athletics meetings in history.

36

It was in the last championships, in Athens in 1982, when Cram sprang into the senior record books as a winner, taking advantage of a mix-up in a slow-run race to run away from the field and into contention as one of the great

middle-distance runners. Yesterday he needed to confirm that contention in n

similar dawdle. with the tension, that had dissipated since Sebastian Coe's brilliant vic-tory in the 800 metres and subsequent British successes, building up again as the 12 men in the 1,500 metres final just jogged around the track waiting for the Britons to make their move.

Most of the pressure was on Cram. After winning the Commonwealth double, he had come here to do the same, but was put in his place, third place, when Coe had finally won the major 800 metres title that his career had been lacking, and was also beaten by Tom McKean.

Cram admitted after his victory here that: "I have never felt so low and depressed as the day after that 800 metres race on Thursday. That wasn't the real Steve Cram you saw there. I didn't perform properly, and it was very important that I came back today.

And that comeback started slowly, and built to a crescendo. Cram assumed the lead nfter 300 metres, but that was only to keep out of trouble, and be ready to make the break, for he did not pick up the pace appreciably. The first 400m was run in 63.85sec, and the first 800m in 2min 07.59sec, with John Gladwio, the third Briton, io close attendance, and Coe, fifth, almost running in lane three so tight was the group.

Steve Cram won his gold run, by which time Gladwin and self-respect back. Jack had taken the lead, with Cram Buckner ran the greatest race a close fifth. For Coe was 11th, of his life to take the 5,000 And the pace had been picking metres, and the 4 x 400 metres up perceptibly. In fact, the last had taken the lead with Cram a close fifth. For Coe was 11th, or his life to take the 5,000 And the pace had been picking metres, and the 4 x 400 metres up perceptibly. In fact, the last 300m to go. Mei did the same as in the 10,000m, but did not lose Hutchings and Buckner. The two Britons stumbled behind Mei on the last bend, but Buckner came out best, as he did 25m later when starting race was won with 100m to go, when it was evident that Coe could not close the gap. The relief for Cram was all too

> whilst Coe, having already **Results**, page 34

evident, and completely in

character. for this quiet man

hardly showed any jubilation,

won his gold, finished with a broad smile on his face and a handshake for the victor.

Cram's immediate reaction, referring to Coe and the great battle which every one had expected this season, and which got put off when Coe was ill for the Commonwealth .Games: "One gold each isn't bad, but perhaps it all proves I'm not a great 800m runner after all. Seb's best at that. I'm

happy to settle for being best at 1.500m." Jack Buckner, in contrast, was overjoyed with his gold medal. Many people have said, in private if not in public, that Buckner would never wio

big title, or eveo a big race. We are duly contrite. Buckner outstripped a tremendous field, including the Olympic silver and bronze medal winners, and withstood similar attack from Stefano Mei to that which bad won the Italian the 10,000m title. Buckner ran bome one arm aloft in 13mio 10.15sec, a time second only in United King-dom history to Dave Moorcroft's one-time world record.

When the field had sorted itself out after 3km, and the race was finally on, it developed into a reckoning betweeo the British, who had won the 800 and 1.500m, and the Italians, who bad won the 10,000m and the marathon. For Tim Hutchings and Buckner were leading Alberto Cova and Mei. But Steve Ovett had

a sprint, which Mei, looking round, immediately conceded he could not match. Buckner, sporting a spiking on the left ankle, readily conceded: "I've never beaten anyone coming off the bend before. I didn't feel good in Edithere the sport of the bend Edinburgh [second to Ovet1] and I didn't really feel that good in the middle laps here. I was going to lead with three laps to go, but somebody did it for me. Although I was running hard when the pace picked up I knew I still bad something left." All of that as evident, for the last kilometre was being run in 2.27.96, the last 800m in 1.56,

and the last lap in Sosec. And the brave Buckner had confounded everyone. It takes four beroes to win a relay, but Brian Whittle, like

some latter-day Cinderella lost bis shoe and found a gold medal. And Roger Black underlined the worth of his individual utle by turning on an unprecedented change of pace in the last 20m of his nnchor leg to take gold for the

Briush team, Derek Redmond ran a sterling opening lap to hand over in the lead to Kriss Akabasi, who was overtaken, but kept in touch with Vladimir Krylov, the Soviet 200m win-

ner. Whittle had his shoe torn off by the Soviet athlete on the take-over. yet ran nn astonishing 44sec lap to band over in a close third place to Black. Whittle said: "I kicked it off, and didn't think about it again. I ran well without it, but I wouldn't like to do it again." The scene was set for a grand-the scene was set for a grand-th stand finish in this last race of was the first to lose. The leftthe championships. And handed Wilkison is a bois-Black's astonishing change of

pace, bringing the British another medal, was doubly apt. For the British team, with eight gold medals, two silvers and five bronzes (Hutchings' third in the 5,000m, and also | and three bours and 19 minthe 4 x 100m relay yesterday) utes. Noah eventually seemed was, with such proximity to to tire a little. Wilkison served the mightly Soviet and East well, went for his shots at the



Golden moment: Cram turns the tables on Coe in the 1,500m

TENNIS Wilkison draws the first blood

From Rex Bellamy, Tennis Correspondent, New York

Yannick Noah, seeded fifth, Annabel Croft, of Britain, took nily five games from the tall, slimly built Stephanie Rehe, aged 16, a Californian of German parentage. Miss Rehe was the more consistent, especially on the back-hand. Miss Croft was the fourth British player to lose to a terously energetic player who younger opponeot. Three items of off-court throws himself aboot so much that he has earned the nick-

news demand ootice. They concern the Associatioo of names "Doctor Dirt" and Tennis Professionals, Austra-lian courts, and John McEnroe. The ATP board of The match lasted five sets directors (their management

YACHTING A ripping start to world sail

First published in 1785

From Barry Pickthall Newport, Rhode Island The BOC single-handed round the world yacht race began in spectacular fashion from Newport with three competitors damaging their yachts in collisions and a fourth suffering a broken beadsail hatyard before the 25-strong fleet had even ven-tured out of Narragansett Bay. Five hundred or more spec-tator craft, milling around in the starting area in the narrow channel between Newport and

Jamestown for the 3pm sendcommittee) have terminated off added to the difficulties the contract of their executive | faced by these sailors as they

Paradox of the race made for Coe to win SPORTS

The story of the 1500 metres final, and Steve Cram's reten-tion of his European title, lay in the difference between the first and last 800 metres. The irony was that Cram should gain revenge on Sebastian Coe in s slow race which it had

been supposed would be likely to favour Coe. Strength has always been the base of Cram's exceptional over the past form years, in championships and record-breaking, and it was strength that now enabled him to re-establish his reputation, when defeat by Coe would have called into question much of what Cram has achieved. After the first 800 in 2min

7.5sec, Cram ran the second in 1:49.2. That was the kind of burning last two laps with which Stranb and Coe heat Ovett in the Moscow Olympic Games. Now Coe, ranning wide to stay out of trouble in a bumping race and, in a still-crowded field just after the bell, momentarily losing touch with the leaders on the penultimate bend, had not the stamina to sustain his challenge as they entered the final straight.

Neither had run outstand ingly, but Cram, taking the beld decision to pash ap the pace when the ranners had almost slowed to a walk on the first bend, found within himself what was necessary in spite of some troubles he has been suffering with his calf. Coe, who had run 3:35 a couple of times since his influenza during the Commonwealth Games, must be wondering whether he should, nuaccustomed as it is for him, have run from the front and made it a fast race to put the maximum pressure on Cram's suspect condition. Normally that would have played into Cram's hands, but now might have made it difficult for him, even if it would have favoured

Gonzalez, who finished fourth and would have preferred n faster race. Such is the complexity of factics. At the finish, Coe congramlated Cram and quickly disappeared to the dressing-room to leave his rival savouring the acclaim which he had denied him in Los Angeles. Was this the last time we shall have seen the 30-year-old multiple

world record-breaker and Olympic champion in a major championship?

David Miller competitively just for the sake of being there," he says. Although these champion ships have been n resou success, the mood has been clouded by widespread talk of increase in blood-doping, the process by which an athlete tops up his haemo-globia shortly before com-

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COMMENTARY

petitions with an injection of extra blood, previously ex-tracted and in the interim replaced by the body's normal process. This can be particuarly valuable in the long distance events.

The suspicion that prominent athletes have been using this process has existed since the 70s and before, and the means of detecting it, short of

a forensic inspection of competitors' forearms for necdle punctures, is difficult. One possibility would be for drug tests to be made on a blood sample following the event instead of urine. This would more easily facilitate the detection of those drugs al-ready banned, and would also provide a measure of haemoelobia content in comparison with the competitor's normal level. Yet the medical commissions of sporting bodies could encounter opposition on al-leged religious grounds. Frankly, with cheating now

advancing into such sophisticated arenas, it is reasonable to demand that any athlete seeking success in inter-national events should be willing to undergo whatever tests are necessary and available to eliminate fraud.

Roger Black's winning time of 44.59 in the 400 metres suggests that Lee Evans's 18-Certainly it is unlikely that he will ever again run in the year-old world record of 43.86 two events he has contested established at altitude in the here, not even next year's world event. "I don't want to Olympic Games in Mexico nd blasé, but I would never City, is so threatened even at sea level. want to go through all the Considering the weather con-ditions in Stuttgart, Black's 117 3 training and hard work of preparing through the winter if I didn't believe I had a chaoce of winning the gold medal," he says. "That's why I performance is probably worth more than the European record of Erwin Skamrahl, of West Germany, set in 1983, and would be pressing the world record if run in heat nt able altitude. Thomas Schönlebe, runner up to Black, was a hundredth of a second outside his 1985 time of 44.62 and both are in range of Alonzo Babers's 1984 Olympic time of 44.27. For is whether he will attempt one season of running the 5,000. In all probability he will have his someone whose legs are said to be fragile, eliciting the nick-name Bambi, Black is one of the most exciting athletes to emerge in these championships. It was outside prediction when Coe beat Alberto Juantorena's world record for 800 metres in 1979: now Black can hope th surpass Juantorena's Montreal Olympic-winning time of 44.26 in 5,000 with men like Aouita. "T next yenr's championships. world would never want to run

Coc was probably taking it finally succumbed to the ef- German teams, the great suctoo easy with only 600m to fects of last week's virus, and cess of these championships.

Defeated Jones forced to revise his racing schedule

Steve Jones had style, even tweeo three and I3. might shape after finishing lifteenth in defeat, after looking as seem presumptions, knowing in Falmouth two weeks ago," likely and as distant a winner as he had been in his three second half of the course was marathons up until Saturday, much harder. he conceded a two-minute lead at half way, and crawled across the line in twentieth place out of 21 finishers.

But instead of sinking on to a stretcher, as he looked and felt entitled to do, the Welshman tottered to n halt and immediately stood to attention the same way tomorrow." ns he heard the opening Jones tried to expunge the strains of the East German memory of the defeat with n anthem, celebrating Anke visit to Stuttgart's wine festi-Behmer's heptathion victory. val Saturday night. Bot he Nor did Jones have second could not wash awny the aches thoughts about the way he ran, even though the first 20 joints and kidneys, which led kilometres, completed in two him to believe that his race seconds over the hoor, and a preparation had gone nwry. "I going to race in one of the sub-47 minute 10 miles be- was aware that I was not in top American marathons.

seem presumptious, knowing from the women's race that the Jones said. That race was in New England, where Jones had also gone looking for the

hot weather which everyone Nor did the punctilliousness which promoted standing to sttention for the anthem desert expected here: "I was training in really bot conditions, and I him in the finishing of the think I never really recovered race. He said: "That was the from the dehydration which I most painful experience of my experienced there. Another life, but I never considered problem was that I made a dropping out, and I would run mistake about the water here I saw that there would be water at the feeding stations but I did not realise that in Germany that means mineral water, and I only got the fizzy stuff, which I couldn't drink." and pains, especially in the His painful experience has caused Jones to re-evaluate his autumn season. He was

right time, and never relaxed the pressure. His previous victims this year include Boris Becker. Stefan Edberg won a five-set

"Rambo"

match for the second day running, this time a charmingduel with Ramesb Krishnan. By contrast Ivan Lendl has won nine consecutive events, though the three sets he played

with Jonas Svensson took a long time. "I had to be careful". Lendi said later. "A few years ago I had a bad experience at the French championsbips. I played a kid from Sweden I had never heard of - and he beat me and went on in win the tournament". That other "kid from Sweden" was Mats Wilander.

Lendl's next opponent will be Brad Gilbert, who beat Johan Kriek. The other day Kriek was walking past a pitch-and-putt course outside the tennis centre when a wayward ball hit him on the head, raised a bump, and made him very cross.

Two of the tnp eight women seeds were taken to three sets: Pam Shriver by Elise Burgin and Bonnie Gadusek by Helen Kelesi. For the third time Steffi Graf lost only one game, this time against Beverly Bows. of Texas, who retired in the second set because she was feeling dizzy (nothing to do with golf balls).

director, Mike Davies, a former British No 1. "There are major philosophical differences between us," a member of the board explained. "We want to go in different

Results, page 34

directions". The ATP board may re-Thursday's Child. consider their opposition to the idea that synthetic grass courts shnukd be installed at Australia's new national tennis centre, due to open in 1988. The ATP bave been told that their attitude was based on experience of previous synthetic grass surfaces, rather than the modified versions when n gaff rigged sailing now being tested - with a cruiser drifted into the path of variety of other surfaces - in Melbourne. Australia are discarding the traditional fleet out of the bay. grass but want to stay close to it and, at the same time, install a surface that differs from the shale of Paris and the hard courts of Flushing Meadow. Last Friday McEnroe and

beam ends until Martin cat Peter Fleming arrived late for away the damage to leave the boat waterlogged and its five-man crew floundering in the a doubles match and were scratched and each fined al-most £700. McEnroe has since water. been fined an additional £2.650 for "verbal abuse" of Harry Mitchell, of Britain, officials after the disqualification had been announced.

sailing the Class 2 entry Double Cross, also made n tentative start and yesterday morning was lying hast until the South African, Bertie Reed, was forced to turn back Such fines are trivial to a player of McEnroe's wealth. Suspension would be a more with auto-pilot problem

SPORT IN BRIEF

effective penalty.

Duck broken

Britain and Ireland gained their first overseas victory against the Continent of Europe when they won the youths golf international in Bilbao, yesterday. They won Park yesterday. with an overall score of 131/2 points to 101/2, after taking the singles 5-3. Earlier they shared the morning foursomes 2-2 to make the match score 812-712.

Title defence

Turin (AP) - Bernardo Pinango, of Venezuela, the World Boxing Association (WBA) bantaruweight cham-pion, will put his title at stake painst the Italian challenger, Ciro De Leva, in Italy next month. The contest will prob-

> Glum Scots Scotland failed to find their

the Ranger sprawling in ag-ony. The Celt was cautioned. form in the weekend's trianto be joined later, in the gular hockey tournament at referee's book, by Butcher and Linwood in Glasgow as France beat them 2-1. Scot-NicholL land took second place, hav-

Rangers had the better of a scrappy first haif. Woods treading a lonely path on the edge of his penalty box as his ing beaten Ireland 1-0 on Friday. France and Ireland drew 2-2 00 Saturday.

FOOTBALL

Rangers find it easy against old rivals By Hogh Taylor

colleagues kept Bonner busy

at the opposite end. But the nearest the home side came to scoring was when McGugan appeared to handle a shot A well-designed goal in the 74th minute gave Rangers a from the exciting McMinn in deserved win over Celuc in the first Scottisb league game to be televised live at Ibrox the penalty area. After the eccentric McMinn had almost scored with an amazing run and shot which Bonner saved At last Graeme Souness's with nothing to spare only a post spared Celtic's ill-at-ease expensively purchased side played, after a faltering start, defence when Ferguson's shot with more than a few glimpses of distinction and the winning hounced clear only for McMino to hit the rebound goal from Durrant, after a brisk, concerted attack in into Bonner's body. Having which Cooper was prominent, was a gem. A crowd of 43,502 enjoyed a sporting match in which only three players were cautoned. Yet, with the play-

made changes by taking off Burns, who had struggled sadly, bringing oo W McStay and pushing Grant into midfield. Celtic started the second half with more spirit and McLeod bad a shot blocked.

other and the referee intent on Although Bonner was called punishing the slightest nucle, it was oot long before the flattest start in Old Firm on to make a fine save from a Fraser free kick, it was a more equal contest after the interval history ended in traditional with McInally, who had come fashion following an old-style on for Archdeacon - who was lunge by Aitken, the Celtic out of his depth - enjoying a out of his depth - enjoying a fair share of the attack. RANGERS: C Woods: J Nicholl, S Munro, D Ferguson, O McPherson, T Butcher, C Fraser, T McMinn, A McCoist, J Durrant, D Cooper, Subs: S Nisbet, R Fleck. CELTIC: P Bonner, P Grant, O White, R Aitken, P McGugan, M MacLeod, B McClair, P McStay, M Johnson, T Burns, O Archdeacon. Subs: W McStay, A McInatly, Reference: K Hope (Clarkston) captain. on Durrant which left

Langer slips past Davis From Mitchell Platts, Dusseldorf Bernhard Langer won the Finch. of Australia. and proved to be his Waterloo. German Open on the Langer to the top of the leader Hubbelrath course here yes- hoard. Ballesteros. who hoard. Ballesteros. who

GOLF

terday when he holed from 15 started out two strokes further fect for a birdie at the fifth adrift, also turned in 31 with cytra hole to overcome four birdies and an eagle. Rodger Davis, of Australia, in a marathon play-off.

Langer's first success of the dozen contenders and neither season and his fourth German Open utle in six years came in spite of opening the championship with a 75. then being pressurd by a galaxy of players during the last round. Davis's course record of 64 had swept him up alongside Langer (67) on 273, 15 under

Sandy Lyle also sprang out and another at the next, where of the pack with a 66 to share hc holed from six feet. third place on 275 with Mark McNulty Zimbabwe.while Woosnam (66) and Mark Mouland (69) were one stroke further ndrift. Severiano Ballesteros's hopes of n sixth victory this season evaporated on the closing stretch as he finished with a 68. but Peter Baker completed on encouraging championship with a 72.

Lyic and Ballesteros set the pattern for an afternoon packed with high-quality golf. Lyle, out in 31, swooped from four shots behind the overnight pacesetters, Ian Baker- into the trees at the 18th

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first 12 holes.

The temptation to attack filtered into the veins of a puts on the last green. It left the door open for Langer, playing behind him, to hole from four feet at the 17th for Lylc nor Ballesteros could afford to drop a shot each as the short 11th with Davis and

Langer both charging. Davis, oozing confidence. launched his challenge by holing from 11 vards for a birdie at the second. He was out in 31 and moved ahead with a hirdie at the long 12th

Langer, slow into his stride. reached the turn in 34, then (67), of reached the turn in 34, then hile Ian struck for home with birdies at the 10th and 12th holes. Baker-Finch, alongside the West German, was unable to stay with the pace and, as Ballesteros also faltered, so Lylc and McNulty cmerged as the likeliest threats. Davis moved further ahead

with successive birdies at the 16th and 17th. Baker, much to his credit, remained in the thick of things until he dropped a shot at each of the last three holes. Lyle's drive

while McNulty was unable to make further progress after gathering five hirdies in his **Double for** Davis looked assured of an Lineker outright win until he uncharacteristically took three

Gary Lineker. the, former Evertion forward and top marksman in the World Cup finals in Mexico, scored twice for his new club. Barcelnna. on the hirdie which made certain of a third successive play-off on the PGA European Tour. the opening day of the Spanish League season. Lineker was on target

of a third successive play-on on the PGA European Tour. Final SCORES (GB unless stated): 273: B Langer (WG), 75, 65, 66, 67; R Davis (Aus), 69, 73, 68, 74 (Langer won play-off at fitth extra hole), 275: A Lyle, 70, 71, 68, 66; M McNulty (Zm), 67, 72, 69, 67, 276: 1 Woosnam, 74, 68, 68, 68, 66; M Mouland, 68, 73, 66, 69, 278: D Smyth (Ire), 73, 67, 70, 68; G Brand Jun, 71, 71, 58, 70; J Baker-Finch (Aus), 68, 68, 70, 72, 279; S Balkesteros (Sp), 69, 69, 73, 68; 1 Mosay, 72, 67, 70, 70; P Baker-Finch (Aus), 68, 68, 70, 72, 279; S Balkesteros (Sp), 69, 69, 73, 68; 1 Mosay, 72, 67, 70, 70; P Baker-Finch (Aus), 68, 68, 70, 72, 279; S Balkesteros (Sp), 69, 69, 73, 68; 1 Mosay, 72, 67, 70, 70; P Baker, 67, 70, 70, 72, 280; R Stawert (Can), 68; 73, 71, 68; D Feherty, 63, 71, 69; 73, Joinstone (Zm), 70, 70, 72, 69, 282; D Williams, 73, 69, 70, 70; M Lanner (Swe), 70, 75, 67, 70, 283; J Rivero (Sp), 72, 74, 68, 69; N Crossy (US), 70, 69, 72, 72, 284; T Webber (Zm), 75; R Lee, 72, 74, 68, 71, 285; C O Connor jun, (Ire), 73, 70, 70, 73; D Durnan, 67, 75, 77, 72; V Fernandez (Arg), 74, 69, 72, 71; W Riley (Aus), 71, 70; H Babock (SA), 72, 74, 74, 77, 75; R Lee, 72, 74; 88, 71, 285; C O Connor jun, (Ire), 73, 72, 72; V Fernandez (Arg), 74, 69, 72, 71; W Riley (Aus), 71, 70; H Babock (SA), 72, 74, 74, 77, 75; R Lee, 72, 74, 68, 76, 77, 76; Philip Harmson, 74, 68, 76, 67. within two minutes of Barcelona's home match against Raciog Santander and scored again after 25. Barcelona went on to win 2-0 before a crowd of 75.000. Mark Hughes. Barcelona's other expensive import from the English League, had a quiet game.

Victory leap

Britain's show jumping team won the Nations Cup event in Liege on Saturday to maintain their lead in the President's Trophy world championship.The team of fnur had a two-round total of 19 points to finish one point ahead of Brazil and the Netherlands, who came joint second.

Sete. 1



Cooper second Malcolm Cooper, the world

300 metres prone rifle champion, missed a second title on count-back at the world championships in Skoude, Sweden on Saturday, but broke his own record for

standing sbots and equalled the 40 shots prone and three positions records. Glen Dubis. of the United States, won the title and shares the new record of 1.174 with Cooper.

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ran up and down their decks

d'Acquitaine, skippered by Frenchman Toman Lamazon, was here in Stuttgart. Not only was it the last chance for an ran into the stern of Warren 800 gold medal, but 1 genuinely thought I had reason hope in both." Lahrs' American challenger

The French yacht came out Tests on all at of it virtually suscathed, but Lahrs, one of the favourites, all times had to be towed back to dock The decision now to be made for repairs to be made on his yacht's rudder and acrials.

The second drama occurred minutes after the gun had fired first taste of twelve and u half laps in Brussels next Friday, but then comes the problem of John Martin's South African wbether his responsibility of working half the week as entry, Tnan Marine Voortrekker, as she led the deputy chairman of the Sports Council would permit him to do the kind of mileage that would be needed to contest the The yacht's boom snagged in Voortrekker's rigging and moments later the 30ft cruiser was being dragged along on its

Rangers Celtic......

ers being terribly nice to each